Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds higher. Foreign exchanges easy. Cotton irregular, Corn lower. Wheat irregular,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1937-36 PAGES.

PAY RISE SETTLES LONG PITTSBURGH GLASS CO. STRIKE

VOL. 89. NO. 137.

1000 Workers Win Increase of 8 Cents an Hour With Signing of New

FIVE PLANTS SHUT SINCE OCT. 25

Closed Shop and Checkoff of Dues, Demanded by Union, Not Mentioned in the Contract.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 20. -

The 98-day strike involving 6000 employes of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. ended today with the signing of an agreement in which the work- 7:16. ers received an increase in pay of a cents an hour. The closed shop and checkoff of union dues, which the Federation of Flat Glass Workers had demanded, were not mentioned in the contract.

R. L. Clause, executive vice-presi dent of the company, and Fred I tions, signed the contract for the ompany. They also signed a sup plementary agreement stating there would be no discrimination shown

company, whose 7000 employes at Toledo, O., have been idle since Dec. 15 due to a similar strike.

and of women to 55. A 36-hour reek is provided for men on nonnuous jobs and 42 hours for engaged on continuous oper-s, with time and one-half pay

Gass Co. at Mount Vernon, O., Creighton, Pa., Ford City, Pa., Carksburg, W. Va., and Henryth, Ok., were closed Oct. 25 after negotiations between the mion and company for renewal of the contract had been broken off.

the exchange has seen in tion, who were prepared to but the thousand cases went on the compared with about 2600 day. Government agents held from trading until two min-before the exchange closed. It a rush of orders was placed,

But, this wasn't enough to keep holesale prices from declining, at the eggs were obtained at the eggs ranging from 23% to 28%

TO AID OF SICK MINER

Will Carry Man From Moun-tains to Lower Altitude Where Operation Will Be Safe.

RAIN TONIGHT; COLDER, RAIN OR SNOW TOMORROW

vere in northwest portion.

Illinois: Cloudy, rain tonight and probably in south portion tomorrow morning, turning to snow flurries; much colder late tonight; decidedly

FARMER ARGUES OWN CASE

By the Associated Press, JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20. The Missouri Supreme Court let a Pettis County farmer argue his own case before it today on an appeal from a foreclosure of his farm union and the Libbey-Owang Forest

court had heard anyone except an attorney argue before it for nearly six years, its attaches said. The farmer, C. R. Bryant, took 16 minutes to present his argument.

Dec. 15 due to a similar strike.

The new Pittsburgh agreement tuns until Feb. 1, 1938. It recognizes seniority rights of employes and provides for establishment of a commission to investigate alleged differences of pay by Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Libbey-Owners-Ford for similar jobs.

The increased pay raises the minimum for men to 63 cents an hour

JAPANESE MARQUIS GIVES

NIGHT CLUB GIRL **GETS YEAR FOR** KILLING LOVER

Marie Morrison, 20, Found Guilty of Manslaughter in Shooting of Ex-Employer June 15.

TELLS OF HER AFFAIR WITH HARRY ANASTAS

Testifies They Quarreled Over Her Marriage and That Pistol Went off During Struggle.

Marie Morrison, 20-year-old for-mer night club hostess, was found guilty of manslaughter today in Circuit Judge John W. Joynt's court by a jury which fixed her punish-ment at one year in city in the ment at one year in city jail. She shot and killed her former employer and lover, Harry Anastas, in quarrel last June 15.

The verdict was reached at 3:30 a. m. after three hours and 15 minutes of deliberations, reporters were told by the jury foreman, Analysis as a company 2003A drew Aschinger, a carpenter, 2903A South Jefferson avenue. The jurors agreed among themselves not to discuss the case, he said. Immediately after the verdict was reported, Defense Attorney W. Jack Moore filed a motion for a new

ing decision on the motion for a new trial, the blond young woman said, "I'll appeal if I don't get a new trial—I spent a week in jail and they put me to work scrubbing.

imum jail sentence.

The defense rested last night after the defendant, who said she that been married a month before the shooting and that her real name was Mrs. Marie Peters, testified Anastas was shot as they scuffled for possession of a small automatic pistol following a quarrel over her

marriage.
Tells of Meeting Anastas.
Admitting intimacy with Anastas, the defendant related that she met him about three years ago, when the was 17 years old, in a South

Chief Justice Administering Oath to the President

ROOSEVELT INAUGURATED.

PROMISES A BETTER WORLD



BEHIND MR. ROOSEVELT stands his son, JAMES; between the President and CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES is C. E. CROPSEY

Weather Makes Ceremony Dismal Endurance Contest

Top Hats Soaked in Downpour That Cuts Crowd in Stands to Half the 50,000

POPE PIUS IS WORSE,

Reported to Have Lost Use of Legs Completely; Breathing More Difficult.

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 20.-The

UNCLAIMED BODIES IN MORGUE

They Will Be Held 72 Hours and
They Will Be Held 72 Hours and
They Sent to Amatonical Board
Instead of Potter's Field.
Unidentified, unclaimed bodies,
formerly sent from City Morgue to
Potter's Field for burial, are now
turned over to the Anatomical
Coroner Louis R. Padberg said,
dat the request of members of the
board which received 30 bodies last
wesk. The Coroner is required by
law to hold the bodies, pending appersonance of claimants, for 72 hours,
after which time he may dispose of
them by any legal means.
The practice now, he said, was
atter which time he may dispose of
them by any legal means.
The practice now, he said, was
and then, unless circumstances indicated further delay, to turn them
over to the Anatomical Board.

BRITISH EX-OFFICER FRED

Norman Baillie-Stewart, Beleased
By the Associated Free.

Lieut. Norman Baillie-Stewart, Beleased
The specific and salve to develop the
specimen of the sociated free.

Linden Order and the sociated free.

London, Jan. 20. — Former
Lieut. Norman Baillie-Stewart, Beleased
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Lieut. Norman Baillie-Stewart, Beleased
The control of the sociated free and the lieuted for the sociated free and the

Vessel Freed by Behels After Inspection of Papers.

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 20. — The Swedish steamer Its reported to-day it had been stopped recently by a Spanish rebel vessel off Gibraltar, while an route to Hamburg.

It was released after its documents had been inspected, then escorted to French waters by a rebel plane.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. — What ad been intended as a victory cele-eration of President Roosevelt's econd inauguration for more than hundred thousand visitors turned

today into a grim enquirance contest with the weather.

A fierce, bitterly cold rain, driven by a north wind, beat down unceasingly as the President took the oath of office for a second term. The sound of the driving rain, of almost hurricane violence,

in contract had been broken off.

The Marquis and his family, the remark that she was "too good-the and moved into a modest villa at Kamakura, on the sea coast.

May yers on New York Erdange Hold Back Until Two Minutes of Closing Time.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Egg deal-the following reports that the Government of the following reports that the Government in the encouragement of ordenate with fine to the foreign community of Tokio as a patron of the same two fills as trying to peg prices wis following to work as a waitines. "Of the sea coast.

MEDICAL STUDENTS TO USE UNCLAIMED BODIES IN MORGUE

They will be Held 75 Hours and Then Sent to Anatomical Board

Amantal angaged her in conversantion, she continued, questioned her aniaty and, with the shout the railary and, with the said. The saids period" during the coexision whore as a waitines. "Of the early morning hours He was suffering from intermittent pains in his swollen legs, the use of which, it was suffering from intermittent pains in his swollen legs, the use of which, it was said, had been community of Tokio as a patron of the arise He has been especially prominent in the encouragement of occasion whore as a waitines." Of the early morning hours He was suffering from intermittent pains in his swollen legs, the use of which, it was said, had been community of Tokio as a patron of the arise He has been especially prominent in the encouragement of occasion where was marted, the their manalons in Tokio and Ocaka as a "critical period" during the certifical period" during the carly morning hours. He was suffering from intermittent pains in his swollen legs, the use of which, it was said, had been community of Tokio as a patron of the arise and moved into a modest villa at Sanches and moved into a modest villa at Sanches as a cloakroom girl in his Golden brace was suffering from intermittent pains in his swollen legs, th While 50,000 spectators had been expected to fill the stands built before the inaugural platform on the Capitol Plaza, it was estimated that fewer than half that many took the places they had so eagerly sought for days. Despite umbreilas, the crowd that showed up for the ceremony took a thorough soaking. Hats, coats, furs, the resplendent finery of the diplomatic corps—all were sodden before the President had finished the last words of his brief address.

All over the city rain-soaked bunting and despondent crowds

Quickly the President de

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.

When four years ago we met to inaugurate a President, the ould be for all the people that security and peace essential to the ersuit of happiness. We of the republic pledged ourselves to drive from the temple of our ancient faith those who had profuned it; to end by action, tireless and unafraid, the stagnation and despair of

We did those first things first.

did not stop there. Instinctively we recognized a deeper need the need to find through govunited purpose to solve for the individual the ever-rising prob-lems of a complex civilization. Repeated attempts at their soluon without the aid of govern-ment had left us baffled and benecessary to make science a useful servant instead of a ruthless master of mankind. To do this we knew that we must find practical controls over hind economic forces and blindly selfish men.

we of the Republic sensed the truth that democratic govern-ment has innate capacity to proment has innate capacity to protect its people against disasters once considered inevitable — to solve problems once considered unsolvable. We would not admit that we could not find a way to master economic epidemics just as, after centuries of fatalistic suffering, we had found a way to master epidemics of disease. We refused to leave the problems of our common welfare to be solved by the winds of chance and the hurricanes of disaster.

disaster.

In this we Americans were discovering no wholly new truth; we were writing a new chapter in our book of self-governmen This year marks the one hu dred and fiftleth anniversary This year marks the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the constitutional convention which made us a nation. At that convention our forefathers found the way out of the chaos which followed the Revolutionary War; they created a strong government with powers of united action sufficient then and now to solve problems utterly beyond individual or local solution. A century and a half ago they established the Federal Government in order to promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to the American people.

Today we invoke those same powers of Government to achieve the same objectives.

Four years of new experience have not belied our historic instinct. They hold out the clear hope that Government within communities, Government within the separate states, and Government of the United States can do the things the times require, without yielding its democracy. Our tasks in the last four years did not force democracy to take a holiday.

Text of the Address

Our covenant with ourselves | power to stop evil; power to do id not stop there. Instinctive | good. The essential democracy of our nation and the safety of our people depend not upon the ab-sence of power but upon lodging it with those whom the people can change or continue at stat-ed intervals, through an honest and free system of elections. The Constitution of 1787 did not make our democracy impotent.

In fact, in these last four years, we have made the exercise of all power more demo-cratic; for we have begun to

> Our progress out of the de-pression is obvious.
>
> But that is not all that you and I mean by the new order of things. Our pledge was not merely to do a patch-work job with second-hand materials. By with second-hand materials. By using the new materials of so-cial justice we have undertaken to erect on the old foundations a more enduring structure for

the better use of future gener-

ations.

In that purpose we have been helped by achievements of mind and spirit. Old truths have been relearned; untruths have been unlearned. We have always known that heedless self-interest was bad morals; we know now that it is bad eco-nomics. Out of the collapse of a prosperity whose builders boasted their practicality has a prosperity whose builders boasted their practicality has come the conviction that in the long run economic morality pays. We are beginning to wipe out the line that divides the practical from the ideal; and in so doing we are fashioning an instrument of unimagined power for the establishment of a morally better world.

This new understanding undermines the old admiration of worldly success as such. We are beginning to abandon our tolerance of the abuse of power by those who betray for profit the elementary decencies of life.

In this process evil things for-

TO HEAR SPEECI

President Declares He Is "Every Citizen Subject of Country's Interest and Concern."

NO MENTION OF HOW HE WILL ACT

Essential Democracy Does Not Rest on Absence of Power but on Lodging It in Those Whom People Can Change."

By BAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Painting a picture of glowing promise fashioning an instrument of unimagined power for the establishment of a morally better world."

His message, delivered in front of the Capitol in a downpour of biting rain, from which he was protected by a covered stand, was general in character and contained no legisla tive program or specific rec dations. There was no me posed constitutional changes

and, unlike his recent message or the state of the Union, did not com ment on the Supreme Court. tered by Chief Justice Charles
Evans Hughes, who performed the
same ceremony on March 4, 1933,
when the country was in the depths
of its greatest depression. As he
took the oath today, Mr. Roosevelt was the first President augurated in accordance with the twentieth amendment which abol-ished the "lame duck" session of

Virtually No Demonstration.

The note of solemnity which ran through the 1923 address was replaced today by one of pride in past accomplishments and confidence for the future. Because of the general character of the address and the inclement weather, there were virtually no demonstrate.

drass and the inclement weather, there were virtually no demonstrations from the dripping and heavily wrapped crowd which stood shivering in the Capitol plaza.

The ceremonies were half an hour late in starting but, once begun, were carried out with military precision. After a brief prayer by the Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, the Senate chaplain, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Senator majority leader, administered the oath of office to his old friend and colleague, vice-President Garner, who merely declared, "I do," after listening

As at his first inauguration, the As at his first inauguration, the President repeated in a clear resonant voice the oath: "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

His voice reached a crescende on the word "defend."

What Democracy Depends On.

The message itself emphasized that the progress out of the depres-

REVIEWS PARADE AFTER RETURN TO WHITE HOUSE

Crowds Huddle Under Umbrellas to View Spectacle and Wave Them Along With Flags.

MARINE AND ARMY BANDS IN LINE

Stands Along Route Are Well Filled Despite the Downpour — Governors Take Part.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Presi dent Roosevelt rode from the White House to the Capitol in the rain for his inauguration today, then drove back through the downpour in an open car to view the parade.

He and Mrs. Roosevelt were seated slope in the back seat of the auton obile and as he passed the covered stands on upper Pennsylvania avenue-now filling rapidlyhe waved his silk hat to the cheer ing crowd. Rain beat down on his bare head and on Mrs. Roosevelt's blue turban.

Resounding cheers followed their car as it neared the White House. Smiling broadly the President appeared undisturbed by the rain. The crowd saluted him by waving umbrellas and flags. In the streets south of the Cap-

itol, official cars and military units lined up and started the parade directly after the Roosevelts' depar-

cycles and clad in black raincoats

Four armored cars in the drab of the army swung into line ahead of the Grand Marshal, Gen. Malin Craig, army Chief of Staff. Bands and Governors.

Swinging in behind Craig mem bers of his staff, a Sergeant carry-ing the flag of Army Chief of Staff, ougler and orderlies-all mounted on horses-came the Army band A string of limousines followed, carrying District of Columbia offistates. Gov. George H. Earle of ing in an open car. A helmeted

Three abreast, the cars crept across the Capitol Plaza and turned into Constitution avenue. The Marine band, with instruments and light red drums glistening in the rain, came next, followed by more Governors in limousines.

Some of the crowd that had discongressional office buildings emerged again as the parade got

A band from the Washington Navy Yard, attired in navy blue, with khaki leggings, headed the third section of automobiles carry-

As the head of the parade turned into Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol, thousands of spectators were gathered along the route to the White House, most of them huddling under umbrellas. The covstands near the Treasury White House were well filled. West Pointers in Line.

Leading the second division of the marchers was Major-General process Albert J. Bowley of the Army, marshal of the section, accompanied by White House stand, Vice-President A special entrance at the side was a staff of army officers and attend-Garner took his place at the side arranged for the President, and it ants. They, too, were mounted. Behind them came the band of the United States Military Academy, in merous Governors, among them blue overcoats with white capes thrown across the shoulders.

corps of the Military Academy, the husband. powder blue uniforms set off by white belts and cross straps.

Behind the cadets was the United States Naval Academy band, playing "Anchors Aweigh." The band led the regiment of midshipmen from the academy, who marched with fixed bayonets.

Droady as the last of the marching units passed him. He left the reviewing stand at 3:50 and returned to the White House.

He and Mrs. Roosevelt arranged to entertain hundreds of guests—visiting Governors and other high

dier, a sailor and two marines— tea at 5 p, m. took its place directly in front of President Can Take It."

took its place directly in front of the White House reviewing stand.

Before the parade started, President turned down a last-minute appeal today that he take the cath of office inside the Capitol as he stood for several minutes to as he stood for several minutes to instead of on the rain-swept out-door platform.

The glass enclosure had been built on the "front porch" of the reproduction of the "Hermitage," Andrew Jackson's Tennesses mansion. It was equipped with electric heaters and was cozily warm when the President issued orders to take out the glass.

The artificial magnolias and roses

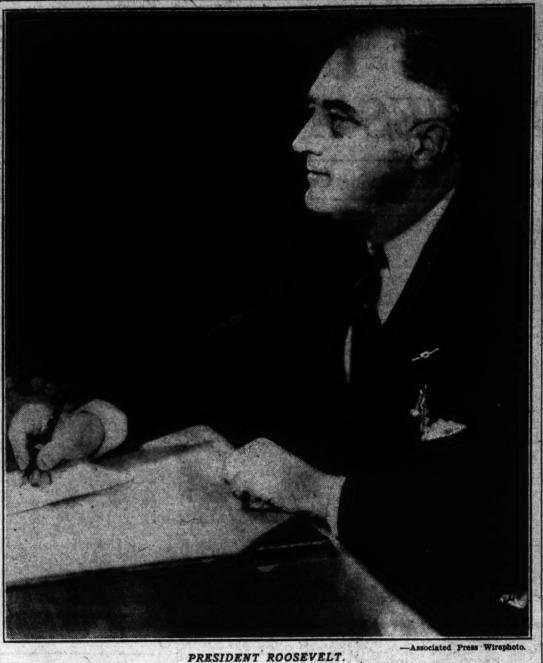
The Resident "Can Take It."

The President, wearing a cutaway and striped trousers, smiled broadly as he stood for several minutes to pose for pictures. The crowd—now numbering severs! hundred—cheered loudly and the chief executive turned to wave.

Escorted to First Pew.

In the church, Roosevelt was escorted at once to the first pew in the center section. Behind him members of the Cabinet and other Government officials already had gathered. Shortly before his ar-

An Inaugural Portrait



Formal posed photograph taken yesterday.

had been at the White House lunch, unto thy holy hill, and to thy from the plaza, Chief Justice

The covered grandstands lining Pennsylvania avenue on either side street were only partly filled. Dwell in Thy Tabernacle?" and the The President raised his hat and Rev. Frank R. Wilson, rector of held it across his heart as Gen. St. James' Church at the Presi-Craig passed the stand, his saber dent's home, Hyde Park, N. Y., read Craig passed the stand, his saber dent's home, Hyde Park, N. Y., read held at salute. As other units the lesson from Hebrews 11:8:16 and

it and nodding his head. band from the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. It was followed by the academy cadets, their white leggings splotched by rain.

CCC and NYA Units.

A short break in the processio preceded the arrival of one of the two non-military sections of the parade. It was made up of compa units from nearby camps.

Next in line were representatives of the National Youth Administration. Some drove decorated trucks tration banners.

of the Twelfth Infantry swung up the avenue. Immediately behind was the band of the Thirty-fourth Infantry, and several other com-panies of soldiers. They were followed by more bands

and marchers from the Coast Artil-daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tully lery, a section of cavalry, a detail Garner, and granddaughter Geneof the Field Artillery, a detachment vieve. He remained smoking in from the First Medical Regiment, his hotel room until church time.

After the parade began to pass the

Cheers greeted the passing of nu-Gov. Chandler of Kentucky.

hrown across the shoulders.

At this point "Buzzie" and "Sistie"

Immediately behind, in wave after

Dall, the President's grandchildren, wave of platoons, with a rifle on took places by the President's side. every shoulder, followed the cadet Mrs. Roosevelt appeared behind her

> The President was still smiling broadly as the last of the marching

At 2 p. m. a color guard-a sol- state officials and their wives-at

Confession and absolution fol Pennsylvania avenue on either side lowed, the choir sang the Twentyof the reviewing stand across the fifth Psalm, "Lord, Who Shall breet were only partly filled.

Dwell in Thy Tabernacle?" and the marched slowly by, the President 12:28. The Rev. Howard S. Wilkindoffed his hat repeatedly, waving son of St. Thomas' Church in Wash

Behind the Annapolis midship-men in the line of march came a President and nation concluded the

The President and his family was joined at the church by Vice-President Garner and other Washington

Crowd Under Umbrellas.

The thousands who thronged the city for the occasion were slow to venture into rainy streets downclock umbrella-covered spectators began to gather on the broad capitol plaza, shepherded by a double line of marines and policemen.

His inaugural address complete, Roosevelt awakened at his custom-ary hour and breakfasted alone in his bedroom, reading the morning papers and conferring with secre-taries until the time came to go to St. John's Church for brief serv-Roosevelt awakened at his customtaries until the time came to go to St. John's Church for brief serv-

Vice-President Garner breakfasted with Mrs. Garner, his son and

from the First Medical Regiment, two battalions of marines, the Navy. band backed up by two battalions of blue jackets, and a Coast Guard landing force wheeling their beach apparatus. Another platoon of Washington police wound up the ceremonies, only candles and white flowers being placed in chancel.

was here that the crowd was thick-est, many huddled against the church to get out of the rain. Garner Arrives First.

Garner was the first Government official to arrive at the church. As his long, black sedan rolled up to the curb, the crowd surged forward for a glimpse of the Texan.

kins, wearing a black coat trimmed with brown fur and a black hat, arrived. She was followed by Attor-ney-General Cummings.

The President, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and his son James, arrived at 10:12 a. m. Mrs. Roosethe church through the drizzling

reproduction of the "Hermitage," Andrew Jackson's Tennessee mansion. It was equipped with electric heaters and was conily warm when the President issued orders to take out the glass.

The artificial magnolias and roses decorating the outside of the "Hermitage" presented a bedraggled appearance, Fresh paint on the stands faded rapidly under the downpour. It was raining hard as members of the Cabinet took their places in the reviewing stand.

President Arrives.

On the arm of his son, James, the President walked up an incline to the stand the stand the stand at 2:27. Preceding him to the stand by a few minities were guests who have and way lead me, and bring me

the inauguration of the President of the United States."

They then marched from hamber, entered automobiles in went to the Capitol.

All the justices were pres cept 80-year-old Brandels, w not venture out into the inclement

ROOSEVELT URGES 'NEW MATERIALS FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE' Continued From Page One.

must be increased—"power to stop evil" and "power to do good." "The essential democracy of our nation and the safety of our people," he continued, "depend not upon the absence of power but upon lodging it with those whom the peoon the absence of power but upon lodging it with those whom the people can change or continue at stated intervals through an honest and intervals through an honest and several points and thouse wings held a few

dent's declaration last year that one of the court's decisions had created a "no man's land" which no Government was authorized to occupy. Men of Good Will.

As in his Philadelphia speech accepting the 1936 presidential nomination, the President extolled the virtues of the warm-hearted and condemned the hard-hearted "pri-vate autocratic powers" which seek special governmental privi-leges to serve their blindly selfish interests. No "era of good feeling," he said, could be established save among men of good will.

happy valley" and the "promised land," the President did not spare the sombre tones of his palette, the nillions of rural and urban families living in misery, who are denied education, recreation and opportu-nity and the third of the nation illsed, ill-clad and ill-nourished. he shook her hand. But he visioned the future in words iscent of Walt Whitman. What President Sees.

"I see," he said, "a great nation upon a great continent, blessed with a great wealth of natural resources. Its hundred and thirty million people are at peace among themselves; they are making their ountry a good neighbor among the

"I see a United States which can demonstrate that, under democratic methods of government, national wealth can be translated into a spreading volume of human com-forts hitherto unknown—and the lowest standard of living can be raised far above the level of mere subsistence."

Mandate to Go Forward.

COLD DOWNPOUR OF RAIN REDUCES INAUGURAL CROWD Continued From Page One.

and the most trying inaugural in recent times had become history.

Ceremonies inducting Vice-President Garner, preceding President Roosevelt's taking of the oath, were of the briefest sort. Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, majority leader in the Senate, read the oath for Garner. With Garner's "I do," he had become Vice-President for a second term. This was the first time the ceremony had taken place second term. This was the first me the ceremony had taken place the inaugural platforms, having sen held in the past in the Senate

The rain slackened somewhat as the President drove down Pannsylvania avenue and crowds that lined the street cheered vigorously as his party passed by. There was no sign, however, that the skies would lighten. Roosevelt's luck with the weather had failed for once.

Field of Umbrellas.

Field of Umbrellas.

By 10:30 a. m. a field of umbrellas was outspread in the reserve section stretching away in front of section stretching away in front of the inaugural platform. Women carried blankets or ponchos, and had wrapped themselves in old coats, but nothing sufficed to keep off the bitterly cold rain which seemed to increase in violence as the time for the ceremony drew

near.

Diplomats arriving at the Senate wing to take their official place on the inaugural stand were met by State Department officials, who carried umbrellas to protect their resplendent gold braid and plumed hats during the walk of a few steps from their limousines into the great door to the Senate.

Silk-top hats drooped as the rain Silk-top hats drooped as the rain

Walting for hours were the news-reel men stationed on a high scaf-folding built about a hundred feet in front of the stand where the ceremony was to occur. Big, bright-colored beach umbrellas protected movie cameras but left photogra-phers in the full effects of the rain. Only a relatively small part of the platform, that under which the embers of the Cabinet would sit, was protected by a roof. There was considerable delay in the chedule as distinguished guest were reluctant to take exposes places in the face of the fiero

section sent dispatches from under improvised tents formed of rainats. A snarl of traffic on the two or three streets left open to the public added to the confusion. A driving wind from the north served to increase the discomfort of those who had taken their places early.

Marine Band in Place.

wnpour.

At 11:30 a. m. members of the Marine band took their station just below the high platform on which the ceremony was to be held. In a few minutes their uniforms were sodden with rain and they stamp about and clapped hands in an ef-fort to keep warm.

The Marine band began to play "Stars and Stripes Forever," stand-

ing in the downpour. From drifting gray skies, the rain came down with ever increasing violence, beat-ing with a hard, dismal sound on

hardy spectators as word reached the inaugural platform that the President and members of his fam-President and members of his ran-ily had left the White House for the Capitol. When the President arrived at 11:50 a. m., a brief cheer went up from spectators standing along the Senate portico where he alighted. Harder than ever, if that were possible, the rain poured down. 30 Governors, with wilted top hats

platform.
At the edge of the platform with an umbrella held over her head sat the President's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt. The President's wife, wearing a blue hat and a sable scarf, stood at the edge of the platform looking over the crowd.

The veteran Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas stood almost alone in the unprestanted part of the standards.

the unprotected part of the stands his top hat slowly melting down Chief Justice Hughes, a round black skull cap on his silvery hair, took his position on the platform. Mrs. Roosevelt came forward to greet him and with a broad smile

Japanese Ruler Congratulates
Roosevelt.
TOKIO, Jan 20.—Emperor Hirohito of Japan cabled his congratulations today to President Roosevelt, felicitating him on the inaugural of his second term.



Text of the Inaugural Address

ever-larger satisfaction individual. With this chi

individual. With this change in our moral climate and our rediscovered ability to improve our economic order, we have set our feet upon the road of enduring progress.

Shall we pause now and turn our back upon the road that lies shead? Shall we call this the promised land? Or, shall we continue on our way? For "each age is a dream that is dying, or one that is coming to birth."

Many voices are heard as we face a great decision. Comfort says "tarry a while." Opportunism says "this is a good spot." Timidity asks "how difficult is the road ahead?" True, we have come fan from the days of stagnation and despair. Vitality has been preserved. Coura, and confidence have been restored. Mental and moral horizons have been extended.

But our present gains were won under the pressure of more than ordinary circumstance. Advance became imperative un-der the goad of fear and suffer-ing. The times were on the side

To hold to progress today, however, is more difficult. Dulled conscience, irresponsibility and ruthless self-interest already reappear. Such symptoms of prosperity may become portents of disaster! Prosperity already tests the persistence of our progressive nursons.

Let us ask again: Have we reached the goal of our vision of that fourth day of March, 1933? Have we found our happy valley?

I see a great nation, upon a great continent, blessed with a great wealth of natural resources. Its 130,000,000 people are at peace among themselves; they are making their country a good neighbor among the na-tions. I see a United States which can demonstrate that, un-der democratic methods of government, national wealth can be translated into a spreading vol-ume of human comforts hither-to unknown — and the lowest standard of living can be raised

But here is the challenge to our democracy: In this nation I see tens of millions of its citizens—a substantial part of its whole population—who at this very moment are denied the greater part of what the very

lowest standards of today call the necessities of life.

I see millions of families trying to live on incomes so meagur that the pall of family disaster hangs over them day by day.

I see millions whose daily lives in city and on farm continue under conditions labelled indecent by a so-called polite society half a century ago.

a century ago.

I see millions denied education, recreation and the opportunity to better their lot and the lot of their children.

I see millions lacking the

means to buy the products of farm and factory and by their poverty denying work and pro-ductiveness to many other mil-

I see one-third of a nation ill-clad, ill-nourished.

It is not in despair that I paint you that picture. I paint it for you in hope—because the nation, seeing and understanding the injustice in it, proposes to paint it out. We are determined to make every American citizen paint it out. We are determined to make every American citizen the subject of his country's interest and concern; and we will never regard any faithful lawablding group within our borders as superfluous. The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much: it is whether who have much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little.

If I know aught of the spirit and purpose of our nation, we will not listen to comfort, oppor-tunism and timidity. We will carry on. Overwhelmingly, we of the re-

public are men and women of good will—men and women who have more than warm hearts of dedication—men and women who have cool heads and willing hands of practical purpose as well. They will insist that every agency of popular government use effective instruments to carry out their will.

Government is competent when all who compose it work, as trustees for the whole people. It can make constant progress when it keeps abreast of all the facts. It can obtain justified support and legitimate criticism when the people receive true information of all that government does.

If I know aught of the will

of our people, they will demand that these conditions of effective government shall be created and maintained. They will demand a nation uncorrupted by cancers of injustice and, there-fore, strong among the nations in its example of the will to

tion. In every land there are always at work forces that drive men apart and forces that draw men together. In our personal ambitions we are individualists. But in our seeking for economic and political progress as a na-tion, we all go up-or else we all go down—as one people.

To maintain a democracy affort requires a vast amount of patience in dealing with diffe-

ing methods, a vast amount of humility. But out of the con-fusion of many voices rises as understanding of dominant pob-lic need. Then political leadership can voice common ideals, and aid in their realization. In taking again the oath of

office as President of the United States, I assume the solemn obligation of leading the American people forward along the road over which they have chosen to While this duty rests upon me

I shall do my utmost to speak their purpose and to do their will, seeking divine guidance to help us, each and every one, to give light to them that sit is darkness and to guide our feet into the way of peace.

ROOSEVELT 11TH PRESIDENT TO BE INAUGURATED TWICE

Jackson, Lincoln, Grant, Cleveland. McKinley, Wilson Among the Others.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Franklin D. Roosevelt is the eleventh President to be inaugurated twice. The others were Washington, Jef-ferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant, Cleveland, McKin-ley and Wilson. Theodore Rossvelt and Calvin Coolidge were returned to office by election, but participated in the previous inaug urations as vice-preside McKinley and Harding.

NEARLY 300 ON RIVER TUG IN CHINA REPORTED DROWNED

in Pearl River 100 Miles From Canton.

CANTON, China, Jan. 20. - Vir tually all the 300 passengers, including women and children, about the Pearl River tugboat Manchuc were reported drowned today after the craft hit a rock near Kongon, 100 miles south of Canton i

Thursday! at Hellrung& Grimm!

SMASH HIT for One Day Only!



Never before have we been able to offer a Bed and Spring . . . BOTH at such an amazingly low price! The steel Bed has 2-inch posts and five fillers at head and foot, and is finished in brown enamel. Remember, complete with Spring at this bargain price for ONE DAY, THURSDAY ONLY! Full or twin size!

25c DOWN 25c A WEEK Small Carrying Charge

Hellrung &

9th and Washington 16th and Cass eattle Newspap in Charles' Ha Which Went to

MENTIONED 'N SEEING KID

"If You Do Not One Said, Poli Not Be Able to Until After He

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., that two notes sent by of 10-year-old Charles his father, Dr. W. threatened to kill the days before he was m The notes, both in Ch writing, were sent being received the sec the boy was kidnaped the other one several

Text of Ransom "Following are the transom notes," the news (1) "If you want th

(1) "If you want the pay ransom let us knot the papers have the ready. Call police off, r at night you will get a where to find note. Yo 5 or 6 before we tell yo leave the suit case, you ly roads. If cars are twe wont contact. If ou killed or has to commit account of police you will account of police you will be the suit of the account of police you wi the kid again. To prove this is in his handwriti want to make sure he the pay off ask us sor kid knows and we dont answer on first note t where to go. "Tim Tim."

(2) "Are ready to ma ions and want to know getting the notes or are policing them from you.
"We mailed a note December

"We mailed a note Dece with kids writing. If y mention it in papers sta at nites with money and "If you do not obey t tions will be off for kee member an army of poli a couple of kidnappers by not be able to find the after he is dead. "Tim Tim."

Both Signed With Rubb

Experts have definit lished, the newspaper sa was little Charles who sa abductors standing over wrote the words which own impending death.

"Both notes were sign "Both notes were sign rubber stamp in the san shade of ink used in ti ransom note with the data run." In the first note, p was missing and had manot capitalized as the Charles were allowed to best he could."

The newspaper says were on five by seven in torn from a common cence pad and were written idea.

More than 75 Federal, city officers started an search of all shack-towns jungles" in and around lay. They arrested three

PHONE WORKERS GET 42,000 in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. reases for the 42,000 en the New York Telephone announced today by the The increases are in addit 900,000 which will be add payrell in 1937 through n eration of the company's cies, the appropriate the company's cies. les, the announcement

by the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. increases for 2000 employ Minneapolis and Hopkins the Minneapolis Moline P plement Co. were announced an employees employes except officere in the increases. hent, retroactive to Jan. I illudes full recognition by any of collective bargain any officers said the would total \$200,000 a year

ST.LOUIS POST-DIS Dec. 12, 1878. TELEPHONE: MAIN

claim Press Problems and also the item of republication of all ner and also the item or republication of rep

BACK

ess

we reconsecrate our long cherished ideals only changed civiliza-every land there are work forces that drive and forces that draw her. In our personal we are individualists, seeking for exceptive we are individualists, seeking for economic cal progress as a na-all go up—or else we rn—as one people, itain a democracy of hires a vast amount of a dealing with differ-ds, a vast amount of But out of the con-many voices rises as many voices rises anding of dominant pub-Then political leader-voice common ideals, their realization.

ward along the road they have chosen to his duty rests upon me my utmost to speak ng divine guidance to ach and every one, to to them that sit in and to guide our feet

ng again the oath of President of the United

issume the solemn ob-leading the American

LITH PRESIDENT INAUGURATED TWICE

ncoln, Grant, Cleveland, ley, Wilson Among the Others.

GTON, Jan. 20.-Frank osevelt is the eleventh o be inaugurated twice, is were Washington, Jefdison, Monroe, Jackson, rant, Cleveland, McKinilson. Theodore Roose-alvin Coolidge were re-office by election, but d in the previous inaugo s vice-presidents under and Harding.

00 ON RIVER TUG REPORTED DROWNED

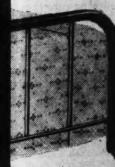
ks After Striking Rock arl River 100 Miles

the 300 passengers, in-men and children, aboard River tugboat Manchuck ted drowned today after hit a rock near Kong miles south of Canton is

boat sank,

Grimm! est Bed e Have

iered!



Steel and NG DOWN

A WEEK

11 Carrying Charge

mm and Cass

MATTSON BOY MADE TO WRITE DEATH THREATS

Seattle Newspaper Disdoses Communications in Charles' Handwriting Which Went to Father.

MENTIONED 'NEVER SEEING KID AGAIN

"If You Do Not Obey," One Said, Police "Will Not Be Able to Find Kid Until After He Is Dead."

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 20.-The Post-Intelligencer says today in a copyrighted story from Tacoma that two notes sent by the kidnaper of 10-year-old Charles Mattson to his father, Dr. W. W. Mattson. threatened to kill the boy several days before he was murdered. The notes, both in Charles' handwriting, were sent through the

the boy was kidnaped Dec. 27 and the other one several days later. Text of Ransom Notes. "Following are the texts of the ransom notes," the newspaper says, with punctuation as originally writ-

being received the second day after

(1) "If you want the boy back pay ransom let us know through the papers have the money car ready. Call police off, ransom paid at night you will get a phone call where to find note. You will find 5 or 6 before we tell you where to leave the suit case, you will go lonely roads. If cars are trailing you we wont contact. If our man gets killed or has to commit suicide account of police you will never see the kid again. To prove he is alive this is in his handwriting. If you want to make sure he is alive at the pay off ask us something the kid knows and we dont and we will answer on first note that tells you

(2) "Are ready to make connec-tions and want to know if you are etting the notes or are police keeping them from you.

with kids writing. If you do not mention it in papers stay by phone at nites with money and car ready. "If you do not obey the connec-tions will be off for keeps and re-member an army of police can kill a couple of kidnappers but they will not be able to find the kid until after he is dead.

oth Signed With Rubber Stamp. Experts have definitely established, the newspaper says, that "it vas little Charles who sat with his abductors standing over him and wrote the words which told of his

own impending death.

"Both notes were signed with a rubber stamp in the same peculiar shade of ink used in the original

nature, 'Tim Tim.' mas missing and had many letters not capitalized as though little Charles were allowed to write as

The newspaper says the notes were on five by seven inch paper, torn from a common correspondence pad and were written on both city officers started an intensive search of all shack-towns and hobo 'jungles' in and around Seattle to-

ay. They arrested three men for PHONE WORKERS GET PAY RISE

inounced today by the company. he increases are in addition to \$3,-

imployes except office workers share in the increases. The agreement, retroactive to Jan. 1, also includes full recognition by the cludes full recognition by the com-pany of collective bargaining. Com-pany officers said the increases uld total \$200,000 a year.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH by JOSEPH PULITY Dec. 12, 1878. TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Winners in Symphony's Piano Contest



THESE two girls were adjudged the best of 19 youthful St. Louis planists in the competition sponsored by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Above, MISS JEAN BROWNING, 17 years old, daughter of Mrs. Noma I. Browning, 4497 Pershing avenue, who will be soloist with the orchestra at the students' concert, March 11. Below, JOAN GALE, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gale, 7245 Cornell avenue, University City, who will be soloist on Feb. 11. She was winner last year of a contest sponsored mails, the newspaper says, the first last year of a contest sponsored by the State Federation of Wom-

> NIGHT CLUB GIRL **GETS YEAR FOR** KILLING LOVER

> Continued From Page One. wished to return some jewelry to him, she added.
> "We left about 1 a. m. June 15,"

33 COAL DEALERS FINED

of the coal in each container since last October, Commission

R. J. Boudrie, union pre

Maine Shoe Strike Settled, he Associated Press.

FOR NOT SPECIFYING WEIGHT

she continued, "and quarreled on the way home over my marriage. When we got home we went up-stairs and he took a gun from his pocket and laid it on a table—he nearly always carried one. I went nearly always carried one. I went to another room to get the jewelry and he followed, saying he wouldn't let me go. He slapped me, grabbed a pair of scissors and we started to fight.

Since last October, Commissioner of Weights and Measures Louis G. Waldman told reporters today. Fines totaling \$522 have been paid by the dealers in the Police Courts. Total arrests were 48. Besides

"He said he'd kill me. I saw the gun on the table and reached for it. He reached, too, putting his hand over mine. Then he pulled my hand back over my shoulder from behind and the gun went off. I don't remember pulling the trigger and I had no intention of shooting him."

Total arrests were 48. Besides those convicted five were discharged and 10 cases are still pending.

Most of the dealers arrested were those who sell coal by the basket. Work of the Weights and Measures Department has been supplemented for several months by a 25-man inspection crew furnished by WPA.

The mother, Mrs. Rosie Skaggs, wife of a lamp-tender for the Terminal Railroad Association, testified she had heard Anastas threatien her daughter and had told her on one occasion, "Td kill Marie beon one occasion, "Td kill Marie beon one occasion," Td kill Marie beon one occasion, the mother of the Toledo Industrial Peace Board, asked representatives and percentage increases.

Alexander F. Whitney of Clevelland, president of the trainmen's brotherhood, left for Washington to attend the inauguration. He increases. ransom note with the double sig- wife of a lamp-tender for the Ter-

fore I'd give her up." She quoted Anastas as having said, when he appeared at her home with her daughter early June 15: "Don't scold her. We were scuffling over a gun and it went off. More than 75 Federal, State and I'll go to a hospital and come

Her testimony as to the alleged threat was corroborated by the de-fendant's sister, Mrs. Hazel Hake, who said Anastas had told her, "If Marie ever runs out on me, I'll kill her." A brother of the defendant, Cecil Skaggs, testified he heard Anthe New York to Get Increases.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Pay increases for the 42,000 employes of the New York Telephone Co., were amounced today by the company to the New York Telephone Co., were amounced today by the company to the New York Telephone Co., were amounced today by the company to the New York Telephone Co., were amounced today by the company to the New York Telephone Co., were amounted today by the company to the New York Telephone Co., were amounted today by the company to the New York Telephone Co., were amounted to the New York Telephone Co., were a small caliber automatic pistol, which the defendant said she had purchased at Anastas' request and with his money.

The increases are in addition to \$3.00,000 which will be added to the payroll in 1937 through normal operation of the company's wage policies, the announcement said.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 20.—Wage hinreapes for 2000 employes of the kinneapolis and Hopkins plants of the Minneapolis Moline Power Implement Co. were announced today. All employes except office workers that in the increases in the increases for 2000 employes of the Minneapolis Moline Power Implement Co. were announced today. All employes except office workers that in the increase in the increase in addition to \$3.000,000 which his money.

Prodigy Barred From Playing.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20. — The State Department of Labor and Industry refused yesterday to permit Ruth Slenczynsky, 12-year-old plane prodigy, to play at a benefit for blind children at the Academy of Music tonight. The child planist the ground the concert violated the Child Labor Act which prohibits children under 14 from working.

Increase in Trolley Passengers.
An increase in the number of passengers carried on street cars of the Public Service Co. during 1936, as compared with the previous year, was reported by the trustee, Henry W. Kiel, in a statement filed today with the City Register. The increase was the first in recent years. The report said 106,393,059 passengers were carried during 1936, a gain of 3,941,972 over the previous year.

Three Witnesses Say Car of W. B. Gerhart Was Traveling at High Speed Without Lights.

Miss Evelyn H. Hummel, 23 years old, an assistant librarian at Central Library, died at City Hospital at 11:30 o'clock last night of a fractured skull suffered two hours earlier when struck by an automobile while crossing Delmar boulevard at Rosedale avenue. She was on her way home from work.

Witnesses said the automobile, driven west by William B. Gerhart, a salesman, 3455 Longfellow boulevard was traveling at high

hart, a salesman, 3455 Longfellow boulevard, was traveling at high speed without lights.

Gerhart, placed under \$5000 bond for the Coroner, told police he swerved his machine to avoid Miss Hummel but she stepped into his Hummel, but she stepped into his path. He stopped within 50 feet, he said. He was examined at City Hospital, where physicians said he

Gerhart was driving fast. Police reported that two other witnesses, Roy Newberry, 1392 Belt avenue, and Carl Jamerson, 4507 Kennerly avenue, said there were no lights on the machine. Gerhart made no statement about the lights.

Miss Hummel resided at 6102 Washington avenue with her mother, Mrs. Belle Hummel, a widow, and a sister, Miss Margaret Hummel, director of the Young People's Work at Kingshighway Prespley's Work at Kingshighway Prespley's Work at Kingshighway Prespley's The Young People's Work at Kingshighway Prespley The Young People's Work at Kingshighway Prespley's The Young People's Work at Kingshighway Prespley The

and two of failure to make a boulevard stop. He was fined a total of \$37 and costs for speeding, there was no prosecution of the careless driving charge and he paid court costs for the boulevard stop violations. He is a son of the late Thomas S. Gerhart, wealthy real estate dealer, who left his estate in equal shares to his five children.

Southwestern Life Insurance Co. interests for \$60 a share. The mutualization plan was then developed, whereby the policy holders are to become the eventual owners of the company.

Hugh Stephens of Jefferson City was elected a director to succeed Ellery C. Huntington of New York. All other directors and officers were re-elected. City Tickets Required on Each Container; Convictions Reported
From Last October.
Thirty-three coal dealers have been convicted of failure to have city coal tickets, stating the weight

Conference at Chicago Adjourned When Unions Can't Reach Accord. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Unable to

reach an accord, representatives of the Big Five railroad brother-hoods adjourned yesterday without

wage increase.

If effected, the 15 per cent increase would cost the railroad industry at least \$80,000,000 annually at its 1936 rate of operations. The Big Five transportation groups represent about 30 per cent of the aggregate railroad payroll. R. J. Boudrie, union president, said McGrady would be acceptable as an arbitrator. E. M. Tharp of Columbus, general manager of Ohio Fuel, said while the concerns were willing to accept McGrady as mediator, they would not agree to him as an arbitrator.

Dill Verdict Set Aside.

MOUNT VERNON, O., Jan. 20.—
Common Pleas Court yesterday set aside a \$5000 verdict against former Senator Clarence C. Dill of Washington and ordered another trial of the alienation of affections suit brought by Margie Heaton Dill, 21, estranged wife of his nephew. Judge Philip L. Wilkins sustained a new trial motion for Dill but overruled a similar move in behalf of Mrs. Grace Dill, Margie's mother-in-law and a co-defendant. WOMAN BURNED SEVERELY Clothing Catches Fire in Garage Back of Granite City Home. Mrs. Christina Sackers, about 40 Mrs. Christina Sackers, about 40 years old, was severly burned on head and body when her clothing caught fire about noon today in the garage at the back of her home, 918 McPherson avnue, Granite City. She was unable to explain how the accident occurred.

Maine Shoe Strike Settled.

By the Associated Press.

SKOWHEGAN, Me., Jan. 20.—
Six hundred striking employes of the Somerset Shoe Company's two plants here voted today to accept the management's proposal for a adjustment of wages in the lower brackets. The strikers, out more than a week, will return to their machines tomorrow.

All Guelph Prisoners Returned.

GUELPH, Ont., Jan. 20.— All missing prisoners of the Ontario reformatory were back in their cells today. Shortly after an eighthour riot Sunday estimates of those who had escaped ran as high as 150, but it developed most of those merely were hiding on the grounds.

men's tailors

LOCUST .. RLEVENTH

There are many reasons why appropriate and your winter vacation. Kohler & Romer's ies permits the wearer to present a appearance during the day or evening.

AUTO VICTIM

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1987,



MISS EVELYN H. HUMMEL

GENERAL AMERICAN BOARD **VOTES TO RETIRE MORE STOCK**

ital stock of the General American Life Insurance Co. was voted by the board of directors yesterday in furtherance of the plan to make

Miss Elizabeth Hummel, formerly of St. Louis, is a social worker at Portland, Ore.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday from Kingshighway Presbyterian Church.

Gerhart has been arrested six times for traffic violations since 1928. There were three charges of speeding, one of careless driving and two of failure to make a boulevard stop. He was fined a total

DISAGREE ON WAGE DEMANDS TWO MEN ENTER MAYORALTY RACE IN UNIVERSITY CITY Sugene D. Ruth Jr. and Matt C.

Fogarty Announce; Millar Will Not Seek Re-election,

Candidacies of Eugene D. Ruth Jr. and Matt C. Fogarty for Mayor hoods adjourned yesterday without having reconciled their differences on proposed wage increase demands. Separate meetings were held today in a further attempt to reach an agreement.

The conductors and engineers have stressed demands for a 15 per cent wage increase for the 30,000 railroad men which the five groups represent.

Jr. and Matt C. Fogarty for Mayor of University City were announced today. Ruth, a real estate dealer, was Mayor for three two-year terms until 1933; Fogarty, a grocer, 6840 Bartmer avenue, has been Alderman from the Third Ward since 1932. Mayor David L. Millar will not seek re-election.

Dr. Arthur O. Ozment and Andrew J. Haverstick will run for Al-

Second Ward, and Dr. R. C. Seibert, Alderman from the Third Ward, will seek re-election.

"Everything Went Blank," He Says Hour Before Shooting of Frank Weigel

Claude M. Corrington charged rith- first degree murder in the fatal shooting of Frank Weigel of Maryland Heights on Dec. 10, 1935, took the witness stand in his own defense today in Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte's court at Clayton and testified "everything went blank" about 8 p. m. that day. The time of the shooting ha

been fixed by the State at about 9:30 p. m. The State contends Weigel was killed with a shetgun charge intended for Charles K. Cullom, the 66-year-old defendant's former employer, at a time when Corrington thought Cullom owed him money for services as odd-job man at Cullom's home, where

After the defene srested at 2:30 p. m., Judge Noite gave instructions to the jury and closing argument swere begun. Under the Court's instructions the jury, if it convicts Corrington, may fix his punishment at death or imprisonhim not guilty by reason of insan-ity, with a finding as to whether

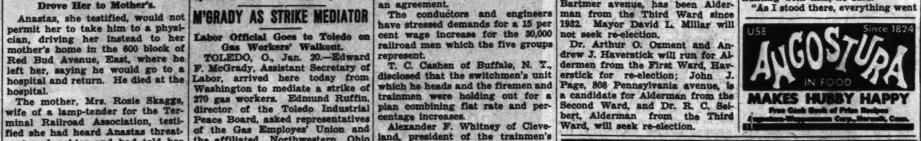
The attorney asked whether he recalled what he had done on Dec. 10, 1935, and the defendant replied

"I do up to about 8 p. m."

Corrington testified he had spent
the day in St. Louis, saying he was living at the Park Hotel, where, he said, Cullom had taken him after discharging him on Thanksgiving

He made a calculation of the amount he thought Cullom owed him, he continued, and presented a bill, turning it over to an attorney

Says He Borrowed Gun to Hunt.
With the thought of going 'possum or coon hunting next day, Corrington testified, he borrowed a shotgun shortly before 8 p. m. on the day of the shooting from Standard Manufacture. ley Bazan, a grocer in Maryland Heights. He started back to the home of John Pohle of Maryland insuccessfully to borrow a shotgur short time earlier, and stopped at some street car tracks, he related. He had intended to ask Pohle to go unting with him, he said.



For Your Graduation:



Two-Trouser BLUE SUITS

For High and Grade School Students

Double-breasted, sport-back models with an air of importance for this great occasion. Two pair of long pants, one pleated and one plain. Carefully tailored of fine all-wool cheviot. Sizes 12 to 22.

Other Blue Suits __ \$25 Kaynee White Shirts \$1.15 & \$1.65

New Graduation Ties 65c & \$1.00

DEAD BY OWN HAND

WELTON L. WILLMS.

in his yard, carrying an alarm

Charles Carlson of Clayton, trans-

Four defense witnesses who had been in jail with Corrington testi-fied he had acted strangely there.

Welton L Willms Brooded Over Inability to Get Teaching Position.

Brooding over his inability to obtain a position as a school teacher, Welton L. Willms, a Washington University graduate, ended his life last night with a revolver in the basement of his home, 4256 Botani-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wessbecher, who occupy one of the apartments there, found the body about 6 o'clock as they entered through a basement door. Willms had shot imself twice, through the cheek

Willms obtained his A. B. degree at Washington in 1934, and the following year got his master's degree in history. While seeking employ-ment he had continued his study of history and next week he was to

blank—just as if you were sound asleep." Corrington declared. "When I woke up the doctors were pulling at my hair." Apparently he meant that physicians at City Hospital were dressing a wound on his head, suffered soon after the shooting when a deputy sheriff struck him with a shotgun in seeking to subdue him.

I woke up the doctors were pulling to take a training course in teaching. He was 25 years old.

A note pinned to the basement door, addressed "To the one who finds me," asked that friends of his mother be summoned, so that they might be there when his mother returned from a lodge meeting, and gave directions for the funeral, and gave directions for the funeral, and gave directions for the funeral. There was a note for his mother, Defense witnesses included Richmond Heights neighbors of Corrington in 1933, who said he acted "sometimes like a child and somelice did not open.

His mother, Mrs. Ada Willms, is times like a maniac." On one oc-casion, it was testified, he ran about his premises without cloth-ing and at other times beat on tin pans at night and climbed a tree

French Ald to Spanish Refugees.

fer company proprietor, testified he had known Corrington for many had known Corrington for many Committee of the Chamber of Dep-years and that after 1931 he began utles voted today to appropriate acting peculiarly and "seemed to be 10,000,000 francs (\$460,000) to aid Spanish refugees in France.

rounded him and one crept from behind and struck him on the head Often he laughed loudly, without apparent reason, they said, and smetimes he remained in his bunk on was loaded and cocked, they Cullom, the principal State wit- quired to subdue him on the way ness, told how Corrington, armed to and at St. Louis County Hospi

with a shotgun, borrowed from a tal, the deputies related.
neighbor, besieged him and Weigel, In questioning him, his attorney, in his house and shot Weigel as he spoke into a sound-transmitter at stepped onto the back porch and tached to an ear phone. Corrington turned on the porch light, Weigel, explained that his hearing had been Cullom's next-door neighbor, had impaired about eight years ago, been helping him redecorate the when he was struck on the head by a metal box which fell from a Deputy Sheriffs testified they window-sill.

BACK JUST IN TIME FOR WOLFF'S BIG-JANUARY CLEARANCE

Yes, Sir! Plenty of HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS Regularly Priced From \$35 to \$60!

Clothing prices for Spring are going to be higher, so you'll make double-savings if you buy now! Worsteds, crashes, cheviots, twists-and other 100% all-wool fabrics-in up-to-the-minute styles, colors and patterns Sizes are becoming broken, so hurry!

\$31.50 and \$37.50

7th & Olive

OF SHIP IN BLIZZARD

German Navy Vessel Founders

in Baltic Trying to Aid

Two Other Boats.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 20.—The co

mander and 24-man crew of the German naval experimental ship Welle were drowned today after the vessel floundered in a blizzard on

Fehmarn, in Kiel Bay.

The Welle was attempting to as-

sist two German boats in difficulty

Coast of Norway.
OSLO, Jan. 20.—The 19 members of the crew of the foundering Norwegian freighter Trym were rescued today after almost 48 hours in a blizzard and gale off the coast of Norway. The Norwegian mailboat Venus, driven off once by the

Venus, driven off once by the storm, returned and made the res-

oue after pouring oil to quiet the

heavy seas.

At least two other ships were in

trouble off the Scandinavian coast. The Finnish steamer Savonmaa

sent out an S O S late last night,

saying it was stranded off the southern coast of Norway. The

MRS. JAMES K. EWING DIES

Wife of East St. Louis Juvenile Of-

She and her husband celebrated

their golden wedding last year. Two

George W. Ewing, also survive. The

funeral will be at 2 p. m. Friday

at the Kurrus mortuary, 2525 State

street. Burial will be in Greenwood

Bill Would Bar Auto Radios. BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 20.—A bill to outlaw automobile radios in Idaho

was introduced in the legislature today by Senator Ralph E. Whit-

sixth street.

in the storm.

100,000 Acres Along Missouri-Arkansas Border Under Water-New Effort to Save Levees.

WORK CARRIED ON SOUTH OF KENNETT

Farmers of Two States Man Dikes-Rivers Rising in Indiana and Southern Illinois.

By the Associated Press. KENNETT, Mo., Jan. 20.-About 800 men worked today in North-eastern Arkansas and along the southern tip of Missouri's "bootheel" in an attempt to save levees threatened by the St. Francis and

Emergency work shifted to the area south of Kennett, after the fight to preserve the St. Francis levees near the town was lost vesterday. The river poured through at least nine crevasses between Kennett and Senath. Army engineers estimated that about 100,000 acres of land had been inundated on the Missouri-Arkansas border.

river points.

Several hundred Arkansas farmers and sharecroppers had joined Missourians in Southern Dunklin County in an effort to hold the St. Francis within its banks.

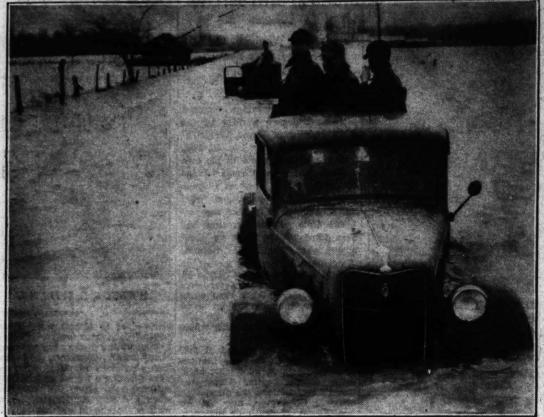
Red Cross workers said at least 500 families were homeless. Big Slough levee broke near Paragould yesterday, flooding addi-tional Eastern Arkansas lowlands. Families in the area fled.

Highways to Shawneetown Under Water, Rivers Rising.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Jan. 20.in danger. Southern Illinois rivers rose steadily today, and it was indicated last year's high water marks would be

A survey showed more than 300 Council appealed for houses for reason for the accident."

Cars Marooned on Flooded Highway



288-ton Russian steamer which sent a distress signal from he North Sea, reported later to

THIS photograph was taken at Kennett, Mo. Waters have poured through breaks in the St. Francis

families in Illinois had been forced refugees. More than 100 homes in to evacuate their homes in the bottom lands of the Wabash, Ohio and uated. Kaskaskia rivers.

Rain was reported today at most Mrs. Walbridge Denies Husband's Along the Ohio, thousands Inexperience Caused Crash. acres of bottom lands in Gallatin, Hardin, Pope, Massac, Pulaski and By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 20.-Mrs. The meteorologist at Cairo said the Ohio River would rise to 52 feet there early next week, 8 of a feet there early next Alexander counties are under water. foot below the maximum last six employes of the line, challenged today the Bureau of Air Commerce's report that the accident "probably was caused by Walbridge's inexper-Highways into Shawneetown

were under five to 31 inches of type of ship.

"There is no earthly reason to bein avantaged in a state of type of ship." stop train service into the town. enced in handling the twin-motored Protected by 60-foot sea walls, planes either functioning perfectly neither Cairo nor Shawneetown is or in crippled condition plane seemed to be," she said. "I Floodwaters of the Wabash want to take issue with those swept over a basin eight miles vestigators because I believe the honest thing to do would be to adwide at Mount Carmel. The City mit they could not ascertain the

T. Owens Succumbs at Glendale, Cal.—Investiguor Ouestions Pilot.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 20,-C. T. Owens, co-pilot of the Western Air Express, which was wrecked on a mountain near the Burbank airport Jan. 12, died in a hospital at Glendale late last night Martin Johnson, explorer, and three others, also died of injuries suf-

fered in the crash. Chief Airlines Inspector R. W. meanor to install or operate a radio Schroeder of the Bureau of Air in any motor vehicle with one ex-Commerce tentatively set a public hearing for tomorrow on the crack-

After hearing Pilot W. W. Lewis' story from a hospital bed, Maj. Schroeder indicated he had a theory that treacherous air currents in the pass might account for the wreck. He did not disclose

for the wreck. He did not disclose what Lewis said, however.
The pilot's story will be given, at least indirectly, at the hearing by careful questioning of other witnesses, Maj. Schroeder said.
Maj. Schroeder and his west coast aids held a conference yes-

terday but did not say whether they had reached any definite conclusion. The prevailing opinion, however, was reported to be that the weather is playing dangerous tricks in the Newhall Pass region, where another transport plane crashed Dec. 27, killing the 12 persons aboard. Cold air masses come in through Newhall Pass from the north and eastern sides of the foothill range, and about midway meet warm air from San Fernando Valley, in which Union Air Terminal is situated, causing downdrafts, the inspectors were reported to have been informed.

HENRY A GRIMM DIES AT 85: FOUNDED STAMP & BADGE CO.

Born in Germany, He Came to St. Louis in 1870 and Set Up Firm

Henry A. Grimm, retired president and founder of the Grimm Stamp and Badge Co., 1309 Carr Lane avenue, died last night of infirmities at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Alice G. Mullen, 30 Sarah avenue, Webster Groves, with whom he had been living. He was 85

years old.

Bon in Germany, Mr. Grimm came to St. Louis in 1870 and found ed the badge company five years later. It was one of the first to manufacture license plates for au-tomobiles and also pioneered in the manufacture of highway mark-

er signs.
Surviving, besides Mrs. Mullen are another daughter, Mrs. Adele Price, vice-president of the badge company, and a son, Erwin W. Grimm, secretary of the company. The funeral will be Friday at 2 p. m. at the Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 South Kingshighway boulevard, with burial in St. Peter's Ceme-

CHEMIST TAKES POISON, DIES IN RESEARCH INSTITUTE LOBBY

Note Gives Name of Substance to Save Doctors Trouble of Finding Cause of Death.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. — A man about 50 years old, dressed in a new suit, hat and shoes, walked into the lobby of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research yesterday, swallowed two ounces of poison and fell dead to the floor. In his hands was a note in which

Objects to Proposed Watch on Exports to Spam; Britain Notified of Attitude.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Portugal, on Spain's western border, rejected today an international supervisory plan to curb war shipments into the

War zone.

Lisbon has formally notified Great Britain it is unwilling to permit the European Non-intervention Committee to install observers to

objected to having an international to Spain which is under considera naval patrol 10 miles off its coast.

That is part of an alternative plan of a previous scheme for arms suto stop men and arms from going pervision.

cleaned MEN'S in the SUITS MANNER AT STANDARD PRICES

vatch exports into Spain.

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages dally and Su

We Invite You to Open a Charge Account Tailored and **Fur Trimmed** \$39.50 to \$59.50

Lloyds', "We have near us the trawler St. Cathan. She can do all **Sports Coats** ficer Succumbs at 72.

Mrs. James K. Ewing, wife of the juvenile officer of the East St. ouis Police Department, died today of heart disease at St. Mary's Hospital there. She was 72 years old and lived at 1916 North Thirtysons, James K. Ewing Jr. and RACCOON . . . BEAVER . . WOLF...TWEEDS...NUBBED WOOLENS .. CAMEL SHAGS . CAMEL HAIRS! SWAGGERS AND FITTED TYPES!

For Comfort and Long Life, this SIMMONS MATTRESS

Built to Strict Hotel Specifications

LAMMERTS Semi-Annual SALES

The better Hotels insist on two qualities in the Mattresses they buy: they must be comfortable, they must be built to last. We asked Simmons to supply such a mattress for our Semi-Annual Sales to sell at \$20.00. We placed the order last year and today the replacement cost is substantially higher. You get the benefit. The mattresses are here for your inspection and they are marvelous. ACA tick, hundreds of inner-coils, side stitched, prebuilt borders: many other Simmons features.

10% DOWN

Our Semi-Annual

Indorsed Install ments by Mis

OFFICE IS FIRM PRINCIPAL

tional Life.

Former Head of

Harry F. Fix, forme

ness in the hearin rship suif filed ny by State S State Insurance had approved the cor tice of paying claims He said that the ci money right away lump sum," Fix ack was attributed Harry Fix, with his ward W. Fix, and three purchased the insurar in March, 1932, and months Harry Fix we dent. He still has a s

in the company and now president. Tells of Ass Testifying concerning party's principal asset, 3029 Olive street, Har that the plan to buy twas submitted to the Department late in 19 erty, as an asset to the one of the matters now For the equity in ti the witness said , the company gave three of the insurance company stock. These morths at the stock, he told repond a face value of \$29.

In purchasing the destified, the insurance are stock at the insurance are stock as the insurance are stocked as ed a \$15,000 more seld by the Cont since Co.

ed the property was a subject to the mortg

before Spec surance company s, one a flat at nue, which he 67, and the other, id, was worth \$4541.

te department's owed the company's a former building a 572and on the latter and the company's a company to a report of the company to ling to a report

Both mortgages, the port showed, were continuously by Edward Application and Polic It developed in crostion of a defense witned Barton, 3808A Page in agent for the insurance, by the company that the second larguest by the company of the company o

ar, Paul Dollinger, in I directed that the cified amounts to Amelia Dollinger. payment of the death. Dollinger

Not just Hudson Seal .. BUT HEART O' THE PELT' HUDSON SEAL !! Priced during the January Sale, despite steadily rising fur prices, at Wait until you see how beautiful these Heart o' the Pelt* Hudson Seal coats are...how well they're made... how attractively they're styled . . . and you'll know that here indeed is value! You'll also understand why so many women are buying Heart o' the Pelt ' Hudson Use Kessier's Personal Income Pay-ment Plan—small carrying charge.

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PERMANENT

WAVE SPECIALS

OUR \$7.50

WAVES

\$5.00

OUR \$10 WAVES

tion 231.

A brand-new, specially

purchased group of these popular, practi-

cal Coats offered to-

morrow at this ex-

tremely low price!

• Double Breasted

Blanket Lined

● Sizes 8 to 20

O Inner Wristlets

Four Roomy Pockets

CLeather-Faced Collar

Specials that will make you as proud of

your savings as you will be of your coiffure! Choose your favorite Wave . . . and let us send you forth looking younger,

gayer, more of an individualist than ever! Phone for an appointment, CE. 6500, Sta-

BE SURE TO GET A HOT-OIL MANICURE SOC

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SALE! BOYS'

\$12.98 BLACK

HORSEHIDE

OATS

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IDARD PRICES

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00

TWIN OR

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ient

DOWN

Testifies Actuary Nelson Indorsed Installment Payments by Missouri National Life.

OFFICE IS FIRM'S PRINCIPAL ASSET

Former Head of Company Defense Witness at Hearin Receivership

Harry F. Fix, former president of testified today that an actuary for the State Insurance Department

the money right away if they got it in a lump sum." Fix added. The remark was attributed to C. E. Nelson of the Insurance Department.

Harry Fix, with his brother, Edward W. Fix, and three ascociates, purchased the insurance company in March, 1932, and for several months Harry Fix was its president. He still has a stock interest in the company and his brother is now president.

Tells of Assets.

Testifying concerning the company's principal asset, its office at 829 Olive street, Harry Fix said that the plan to buy the property was submitted to the Insurance Department late in 1933, and was approved. The valume of the property as an asset to the company is one of the matters now in dispute. For the equity in the property, the witness said, the insurance company gave three farm mortages, a mortagage on a residence of Rhineland. Mo. and 286 shares after the company shortly before the company company and content to do so. He said the monthly plant to do shothly pl

at Rhineland, Mo., and 250 shares f the insurance company's treasury stock. These mortgages and the stock, he told reporters later,

In purchasing the building, he testified, the insurance company asumed a \$15,000 mortgage which was held by the Continental Life

At the time of the purchase, he Neal, a real estate man, who reported the property was worth \$54,000,

an of Clayton gave his opinion at the building was worth \$26,958, ithout considering the value of a tiety vault. The building was Wisconsin avenue, and Louis Simthat the building was worth \$26,958, without considering the value of a safety vault. The building was

erly operated by a bank. Freeman also gave the market value of two other building on which the insurance company owned mortrames, one a flat at 4006 Finney avenue, which he appraised at Mist, and the other, a flat at 1827 North Newstead avenue, which, he mid, was worth \$4541. The insurance department's examination showed the company's mortgage on the former building amounted to \$5572,and on the latter \$6472, ac-

cording to a report filed at the Both mortgages, the State's re-port showed, were contributed to the company by Edward W. Fix.

Application and Policy Differ. It developed in cross-exam tion of a defense witness, Oswald J. Barton, 3808A Page boulevard, an agent for the insurance co pany, that the second largest policy issued by the company, one for 43000, did not conform to the terms stipulated in the application for the

Barton testified that the pol holder, Paul Dollinger, Cape Girar-deau cattle trader, in his applica-tion directed that the proceeds of the policy, after his death, were to be paid in monthly installments of ecified amounts to his sister, Miss Amelia Dollinger.

However, it was shown that the policy issued called for immediate payment of the \$3000 on proof of death. Dollinger was found dead of a bullet wound in the chest on a road near Red Bud, Ill., June 5, 1935. As shown earlier in the ceivership hearing, the Miss ational Life reinsured his p another concern and colle-loud \$2500 on the reinsurance lust, 1935, but paid Miss Do only \$75 on the \$3000 due her, in post-dated drafts for the bales, which were left outstanding unpaid when O'Malley took tree of the business Aug. 28, 1935. In inquest verdict of homicide returned in Dollinger's case the murderer naver was found.

The Fix Brothers in Receivership Hearing



the Missouri National Life Insurance Co., appearing as a defense witness in the hearing of the receivership suit filed against the company by State Superintendent of the State Superintendent of the Company by State Superintendent of the Company by State Superintendent of the Company and Still has a financial interest in it.

the state the company's practice of paying claims in installments by postdated drafts.

"He said that the closs of policyheiders we had would only spend"

monthly installments on death benefits, as a means of reducing cash required to meet claims at any given time. Barton declared that it was the agent's duty to ask applicants all questions on the blank and denied that instructions had

Edward W. Fix announced to agents, after becoming president of the company shortly before the receivership suit, "Boys, tell everybody all claims will be settled immediately." Previously there had been delays and reductions in settling claims.

There is no connection between the Missouri National Life Insurance Co., defendant in this case, and the Missouri Insurance Co., 3908 Olive street.

aid, the insurance department had TWO EMPLOYES OF COMPANY WHERE STRIKE IS ON, BEATEN

subject to the mortgage. The insurance department's contention is that the property is worth only \$22,50.

Testimony concerning another appraisal was offered by the defense at the hearing, being conducted before Special Referee George E. Mix, when Leslie V. Freeman of Clayton gave his opinion

Wisconsin avenue, and Louis Simmerock, 3715A Marine avenue, helper, said they entered the alley to make a stop at a meat market. A group of about 25 men surrounded their truck and ordered them to alight. When they complied, the leader, described as well dressed, struck them with his fists. The men then fied

men then fled.

Frank Binz, head of the company, said three of his six chauffeurs and a helper joined a packing house chauffeurs' local union last week and went on strike when he refused to sign a union contract Binz said he discussed demands for salary increases to \$35 a week for his drivers with union representatives, and explained that the company could not meet the increase. present salary range is fro \$25 to \$34 a week, Binz said.



out application blanks, without consulting clients, to provide for monthly installments on death bene-CALL DECISION NEXT MONDAY

DOES NOT MEAN

BIRDS ARISE

EBA DOES MEAN EXCLUSIVE BRAND OF ASSURANCE"



i de ntifies exclu-

STIX, BAER & FULLER CORNS REMOVED WITH CASTOR OIL

Say goodbye to sangarous rasors and clumsy corn pads. A new liquid called NOXA-CORN ands pain in 60 seconds and dries up the corn. Contains pure caster elliodine and corn-saprin. Absolutely safe.

Lasy directions in every package. 35c bottle saves unfold misery. Approved by Good Hounekeeping Bureau.

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS
CALL CENTRAL 9449
(Tolletres, Street

AND FULLER



EARLY



Bay Scout Trading Post, Shipper Thompson in Charge-(Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Fl.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

EXCLUSIVE BRAND OF ASSURANCE

THE MISSES PRESS SHOP'S SPLASH BOUQUET SCREEN PRINTS



IMPORTANT SPRING BOW!

A special process of hand-screening gives our Print Dresses a new depth and brilliance. The flowers are so radiant against dark grounds . . . you feel that you can almost pluck them! See them today!

\$22.75

Hand-streened Print with a new high nack. Black ribbon and S16.75

(Misses' Shop-

SPECIAL! POPULAR **5c CIGARS**

Box of 25 __ _ 94c

Box of 50 __ \$1.88 CIGARETTES

Corton of 200 Avalons, Wings, Paul Jones, Twenty Grand Marvels _ _ _ 83c

TOBACCOS Albert, Half and Half

_ _ _ 67c (Cigar Shop-



ALL CLEANING GUARANTEED





MORE OF THOSE \$5.98 TO \$10.98 LOUNGE PAJAMAS AND

THAT WERE A SELL-OUT SATURDAY AT

and for these Robes and Pajamas was ms. Sixes 14 to 20. Come early.

(Negligees-Second Floor and Thrift Avanne, Street Floor)

s open to grave doubt.

their jobs and not disclose

Nash. Studebaker and other auto

How many of the 175,000 Genera

As far as the Flint situation goes

creased in the past two weeks, since

the power of the "stay-in strikers

in paralyzing the industry has man-ifested itself. Martin estimated an

However, there is reason to be-

eve that, at the beginning of the

stay-in strike," on Dec. 30, bona

fide union men constituted a mi-

nority of the 8000 employes of the

bers during that period.

would be a fair statement to say

motive plants.

GENERAL MOTORS HEADS TALK WITH MISS PERKINS

Sloan and Knudsen Join Secretary of Labor and Gov. Murphy in Conference on Strike.

HER AUTO WAITING FOR THEM AT TRAIN

Union Head Also Going to Capital to See Lewis Possibility of Getting All Together.

B" the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Alfred P. Siban Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, arrived here today and conferred with Secretary of Labor Perkins and Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan about settlement of the General Motors strike. With Sloan were William

Knudsen, executive vice-president; Donaldson Brown, chairman of the finance committee, and John Thomas Smith, chief of the corporation's legal staff. When they left their train, Sloan waved aside nearly all questions.

"We're here to see Secretary

Miss Perkins' chauffeur met the party and took them to the Labor Department as fast as possible through the inauguration crowd. Miss Perkins left her place in the President's inaugural parade reviewing stand and conferred for 000, would close tonight because several hours with the General Mo- of strikes in other General Motors tors executives. Gov. Murphy and plants. James F. Dewey, Labor ment conciliator, participated in the

At Detroit Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, announced he and John Brophy, director of the Committee for Industrial Organization, probably would leave for

Weshington by train at 5:15 p. m. Martin said the purpose of his

ington. For nine hours Murphy which strikes were called remained conferred at the Department of La-shut down, with 115,000 employes bor yesterday with Secretary Per- of these and other plants affected kins, Lewis and Dewey, Federal by the dispute idle, conciliator assigned to the strike. mated unofficially th At the conclusion Secretary Perkins indicated that they formulated no plan to break the ration's loss in net profits ranges deadlock between the union and from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000.

Knudsen, Brown and Smith were representatives in the conference phy's office—a conference which failed to materialize when General Motors and the union each accused the other of violating their truce. Martin and Brophy were two of the three men the union

had designated to represent it. The presence of the General Motors executives, along with Gov. Briggs Body Plant Reopens; Bohn capital, and the expected arrival of the union leaders, suggested the possibility that Secretary Perkins drum avenue plant of the Briggs might attempt to bring them all to-



raiture Co., 1907 Olive Stree

seven Floors of Furniture

Call for

Going to Headquarters



Mary Todd Estate Begun After

tate for a shelter for cats and other

The petition was filed in 1924 by

trustees of the fund set up by Mrs.

creasing the amount to be spent for

ficient to build and maintain a

shelter such as contemplated by

about \$24,000.

After 13 years, hearing of a pe-

Perkins and Gov. Murphy," he said. WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN, EXECUTIVE vice-president of General Motors, as he arrived today in New York, where he met Alfred P. Sloan, president of the corporation. They left later for Washington.

ly rate employes were at work to-day. About 5000 workers previously had been laid off because of cur tailment necessitated by a strike in Fisher Body plant No. 1, which produced bodies for Buick.

the will of Mrs. Mary Caroline Todd, who left \$80,000 of her es-The strike situation in Flint was The 2300 National Guardsdumb animals, began today before Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood. men who were sent there after 27 persons were injured in a riot Jan. trip was to confer with John L. 11 remained in their improvised Lewis, head of the CIO, which is barracks. "Stay in" strikers still occupied two Fisher body plants

The 17 General Motors plants in The 17 General Motors plants in which strikes were called remained by relatives of Mrs. Todd and othmated unofficially that the workers have lost more than \$10,000,000 in wages thus far and that the corpo-

from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000.

The Automobile Daily News Mrs. Todd, trustees asked guidan tion of cars and trucks at 70,294, compared with 75,209 last week. It said "all units of General Motors this week were off the list of active producers.

"January production will total about 300,000 units at the outside, the periodical said. "But for the strike the month would easily the half-million mark."

drum avenue plant of the Briggs restion Board Finds in

His Favor.

Testimony in support of union charges that the Phillips Pipe Line Co., at its East St. Louis terminal, had discriminated against plant that 350 employes had been laid off for union activity was based on a "misunderstanding" which arose when several employes were laid off because of material shortages.

"This situation has now been corrected," the statement said.

A "sit-down" stribant of the statement said.

A "sit-down" stribant of the statement said. day by pickets who withstood a W. J. Arens Reinstated After Arbi-Buick Plant Employing 15,000 at
Flint to Close Tonight.

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 20.—The der terms of a settlement reached Buick Motor Co. announced today late yesterday with the union. Announcing the settlement, the Briggs

plant of the Bohn Aluminum Co. was settled today by the manage-ment's agreement to put back to work 500 employes at a minimum hourly wage of 50 cents for women employes, members of the United Automobile Workers of America, have stayed in the shop since the strike was called 23 days ago.

acquisition of land, if the shel-

of the Court. George E. Dieckman. 4537 West Pine boulevard, one of the trustees, testified today that an architect's estimated showed that \$15,000 would be required for con-struction of a Luilding and \$2500 ter were built in St. Louis County About \$5000 a year would be nec essary for operation, he said. The

DETROIT, Jan. 20. - The Mei- UNION HEAD GETS BACK JOB AT PHILLIPS PLANT

W. J. Arens, president of the local union, who was discharged in August, 1935, and who said he was let out for activities in behalf of norted the car missing, officers the union, was reinstated today to his job as plant operator. His discharge was submitted to an arbitration board, which found in his fa-

Arens and two other witnesse V. E. Sierman, a discharged fore-man, and John Demares, a loading superintendent, have testified that company bosses, more by their at-titude than their acts, had opposed the union, with which the co the union, with which the company has had a working agreement since March, 1934. The hearings started

TRUSTEE FOR BANKRUPT FIRM

Creditors of Creamy Ice Cream Co. Name D. W. Dawkins. D. W. Dawkins, manager of the Ashley Milk Co., 2329 Pine street, Ashley Milk Co., 2329 Pine street, was named trustee in bankruptcy for the Creamy Ice Cream Co., 8452 North Broadway, at a meeting of creditors in Bankruptcy Court yesterday. Bond was fixed at \$5000. The firm, which has filed schedules showing liabilities of \$42,251 and assets of \$17,403, operated a chain of 15 ice cream cone shops. Nine of the places still are being operated by David K. Breed, operating trustee.

Pistol Carrying Law Vold.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 20.—The appellate division today declared unconstitutional the McNaboe automobile pistol carrying law, one of Gov. Lahman's anti-crime measures. The vote was 3 to 2. The law provides that discovery of concealed weapons in any automobile shall be presumptive evidence of filegal ownership by all occupants.

OF MEN IN AUTO STRIKE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1937.

Glencoe Cement Co. Takes Union Asserts 75 Pct. of Works Steps Against Two Occupyers Joined-'Chevrolet Assoing Its Houses.

The inevitable controversy over The inevitable controversy over the number of autemobile workers actually on strike in St. Louis has been raised by the "Chevrolet Em-ployes" Association," an organiza-tion of workers who have sought court protection against interfer-ence by strikers.

ciation' Says 6 Pct.

In a letter to the Post-Dispatch yesterday, James H. Hatton, chair-man of the executive committee of the "Chevrolet Employes' Associa-tion," stated that "less than 6 per cent of the employes of the Chevro-let plant in St. Louis failed to re-

port."

The St. Louis General Motors plant, Union boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue, is operated in two divisions—Chevrolet and Fisher Body. The management informed Post-Dispatch reporters assigned to the strike that 4100 ampleyer was a second of them to rent to employes." Both plants operated by the firm have been shut down since the strike began a month ago.

George Davies, business agent of St. Louis County Laborers' Local Union 110, with which the strikers are affiliated, said the 45 kiln firethe strike that 4100 employes were at work in the two divisions on Jan. ers were getting 30 cents an hour

the Fisher Body division, told reon his side of the plant on Jan. 14, ployed by the company assembled the day after the strike became ef- at the Glen Park plant, forced all fective. He said his normal force was 2275 employes, and that plant operations had been reduced to 40 per cent of the usual output as a esult of the strike.

Phil Baugh, manager of the Chev with the press the number of men working during the three days the strike was called. The normal Chevolet force is about 1800 workers. Hence the number of automobile workers on strike could not be de-

tition asking the Court to construe As the strike was prolonged, union leaders raised their estimates 3500 strikers. Union officers de clined to reveal the exact me ship, however, explaining that this would not be done "until we enroll approximately 100 per cent of all employes."

Hatton's letter said 94 per cen

of 90. She was the widow of Al-bert Todd, St. Louis lawyer. Hear-Chevrolet plant signed petitions re-'Chevrolet Employes' Association to litigation which resulted in de- take whatever action was necessary to prevent them from being put on strike and forced to abandon their the Post-Dispatch that they insecrecy of the union membership Employes' Association" a "company union."

Plant Heavily Picketed.

Union automobile workers en strike at the St. Louis Chevroletessary for operation, he said. The Missouri Humane Society and the St. Louis County Humane Society, each seeking the fund, are intervening petitioners.

Strike at the St. Louis Chevrolet asserted.

"The company will tell you that its plant is an asset to the community," Smith said. "Take a drive

An automobile, with the windows and headlight glass smashed and the body dented, was abandoned in the 3400 block of Union boulevard, near the Chevrolet plant, yesterday afternoon. Police, called by persons who said two men left the machine,

Company employment policies and operating methods were de-nounced last night by speakers at a rally of 450 strikers at Carpenters' Hall, Grand boulevard and Cozens

Avenue.

Norman Smith, chairman of the organizing committee of Local 25, United Automobile Workers of America, asserted that when the company suspected a man of union sympathies "the work was piled on him, or he was transferred to a job. 1840 Resilvey Exchange Bidg., CH. 7272

Striking employes of the Glencoe Lime & Cement Co: announced to-day the firm has taken steps to owned houses at Glencoe, St. Louis County, and at Glen Park, Jeffer son County. One of them, Ray Hauser, received a letter notifying him to leave his home, and William Edney, another striker, was summoned to appear before a justice of the peace at Hillsboro, Jan. 23, to answer a complaint of unlawful de-

Gus H. F. Johannes, president of port for duty last week. We feel that this 6 per cent was in opposition to the strike, but, either from sickness or from fear, failed to report."

Gus H. F. Johannes, president of the firm, said the company owns several small houses which it rents to employes and "desires possession of them to rent to employes." Both

12, the day before the strike occurred. Delmond Garst, secretary of Local 25, United Automobile Workers of America, stated that 3000 men answered the strike call pay checks they had no receipts to ast Wednesday.

Vincent M. Dirkes, manager of or paid up.

Johannes said the strike began when a large group of men not em employes to discontinue work and threatened those who remained.

"Officers of Jefferson County ejected them from the company property, after which a smaller group called at the Glencoe plant Motor trucks of persons and firms including county highway employes, at the property, have been threat-ened and forced to leave emptyanded. Truck drivers hauling Hencoe merchandise also have been

COURT MAY KEEP AUSTRIAN **ACTOR FROM HOLLYWOOD**

Put Under Probation for Falsifying Passport in Posing as Stage Amateur.

ctor, said he had received an offer from Hollywood but probably would Posing as an amateur, Reuss wor a leading role in a play last Decem-ber and was acclaimed as the peasant actor, Kaspar Brandhofer.

first week of the play a Berlin visi-tor identified him as Reuss, successful on the stage in Germany many years. He was sentenced to pay a fine of 100 shillings (about \$23) and was put on probation for two years. The charge was using an incorrect name

The speaker said the General Motors policy was to recruit its employes from the rural districts, "use them up and discharge them." The Ozarks are full of men who have been worn out in this plant," he asserted.

parts department over the protests of the strikers.

A strong picket force, divided into seven groups watching all entrances, was on hand again this morning. About 90 automobiles containing parts department workmorning. About 90 automobiles containing parts department workers and maintenance employes entered the plant parking lot. The cars entered the driveways at a fast clip, causing pickets to scramble out of the way.

The speaker told the strikers that the union had sought redress through the National Labor Relations Board, "but the company ignores the decisions, and a strike was our only recourse." was our only recourse."

Martin Dillmon, labor publica

Martin Dilmon, labor publica-tion editor and teamsters' repre-sentative in the Cantral Trades & Labor Union, denounced company unions and characterized the as-semly line speed-up system as "de-grading and brutal." Dilmon dis-cussed vertical unions, stating "the time has come for union men to forget craft lines and stand to-gether; 'heir interests are the same."

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Convenient Terms Liberal Trade-in Allowa



Now is the best time to purchase your Steinway... now while prices are the lowest in many years. Come in and let us discuss the matter together.

AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI 1004 OLIVE STREET

jority." They pointed out that, it the majority of workers in the plants, regardless of union affiliation; were opposed to the union, they would have rendered untenable the position of the minority stay-in strikers. They would have exercised a great moral influence with their fellow workers and might have resorted to physical persuasion. **Numerical Strength of Strikers** Or of Flint Alliance Not Known Definitely by Leaders of Either

Latter Deals Principally in Estimates While Union Apparently Relies Largely on "Acquiescent Majority."

SPENCER R. McCULLOCH, A Staff Correspondent of the

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 20.-How any workers belong to the United utomobile Workers of America? Does the union represent a clea ajority of the workers?

How many employes are affiliat d with the so-called Flint Alliance against the union? These questions have been in

dulged in speculatively by newspa pers and the public generally ever since the General Motors strike The truth is nobody knows. Of

icials of General Motors Corpora tion don't know, The Flint Alliance doesn't know. Nor does the union now definitely, and it isn't tellng what it does know. At Flint, present center of the

strike, where key plants are held by "stay-in" strikers, both the union and the Flint Alliance claimed a merical majority. But, upon exhe Alliance's figures, it develope it wasn't sure of them, and its of-ficials conceded they couldn't gauge the strength of union and non-union forces at specified plants, certainly not at the two Fisher Body plants held by the strikers.

For strategic reasons that are easily understood, the union adhered to its policy of not stating its strength at specific places. There unquestionably in existence also a sizeable group of employes who have not sided with either faction, who are waiting to see how things turn out before committing them-On Anti-Union Sentiment

The Flint Alliance, an organizainterests which purports to repre-sent the "unorganized workers who for the writer today that 25.887 of neral Motors production employes there had recorded their antagon sm to the union.

entiment, the writer established, is ased on "back to work" petitions irculated in the plants and at facory gates and membership cards in correspondent's attention to what Exact disposition of the the Alliance distributed throughout they termed "an acquiescent ma-

At no time has such violence oc-surred. The recent skirmish at Fiint was between strikers and po-

lice and company watchmen. Such workers as may be affiliated with the Flint Alliance—its general membership is open to anyone regardless of occupation—made no attempt to force the strikers to evacuate. They did not march on the city and reprinted in Flint new Officials of the Alliance cor the plant. They did not even picket Nor may the number of "ster. in" strikers in the plants at any one time be taken as a barometer The method of circulating the "we want to work" petitions has not been conductve to an authentic expression of sentiment. Many of them were passed around by formen and other minor bosses in General Motors plants and access

of union membership. The number fluctuates. At Fisher Body play No. 1, for instance, hundreds No. 1, for instance, nundreds a strikers visit their homes briefly, climbing back into the plant through the windows, and they have at times been re-enforced by men and other minor bosses in General Motors plants and some by representatives of the so-called "company union." Many of the men signing them undoubtedly indicated their true feelings but the singuistry of the mental statement of the solution of the singuistry of others. At the other plant, when the strikers have until recently fluctuations have been negligible out are now on the increase. Realities of Situation. As a matter of fact, it has bee

The realities of the situation are hat, except for signing statements a union policy to encourage mem-bers not actively on strike to sign workers who are members of the Alliance have done nothing. A proposed street parade was called of when it was feared it might result

While the Alliance itself should union, in discussing this point with the writer, asserted numerous disng this point with not be used to obscure the fundamental question of which side has the majority, it has been singulararges had occurred at plants roughout the country for failure y unfortunate in its leadership for to sign such petitions. He put the an organization purporting to union membership at about 150,000 throughout the industry, which in-cludes men in Chrysler, Hudson, speak for workers. Its presiden George Boysen, is a spark plug manufacturer and a former Buick

Another leader has been Dexier Conklin, former city treasurer of Motors production employes actual-ly belong to the union remained in Flint, paroled last month from Michigan State prison after serving the dark. General Motors officers have frankly stated that they "have ment of the city's funds.

Its activities, consisting mainly of telegrams to William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Frank Murphy have been furthered by professional publici An agreement made by Knudsen

with Boysen to confer with him as representative of the non-union al of the strikers to evacuate the plants and the consequent canceling of negotiations with the company before they began.

two Fisher Body plants. Aggreshint by Gov. Murphy that the Alliare usually begun by an aggressive minority. After that, recruitagreed to do for a time. In the meantime, no actual negotiation ing gets under way.

have been begun leading to a setUnion strategists have called this tlement of this nation-wide strike.

The MAKER forgot Costs! WE slashed Profits to give MISSES, WOMEN and STOUT WOMEN the most SENSATIONAL COAT VALUES in St. Louis' History!



Lane Bryant Basement Locus

hoots State Troop Arrest at Monro and Speeds Awa ficial Patrol Car. HANDCUFFS BO

TO RURAL M After Running Figh Benoit Takes on Foot-Posse by Planes, Hunt

MONROE, Mich., Jan ras found handcuffed ox and shot to death try road today, five hou was abducted by a pare he had taken into custo A posse of more tha cers from Indiana, Ohio lean searched wooded ar nvict, Alcide (French alias Joe La Rue, who w alias Joe La Rue, who we from the Michigan State tory at Ionia a year ago. of the Detroit and Indipolice joined the search. State police issued radifor farmers to arm them irch for the fugitive. Hammond, with State Sam Sineni, halted two blockading the highway shortly before last mid search of two men who Fred Williams, a used ca

in Detroit, and left him tree in Toledo. Murder and Running Hammond took Benoit State police patrol car wigot into an automobile the second man, John S vict, alias Mike De

merly of Flint. "I knew something when Hammond's car sta on Telegraph road in coming into Monroe," Si Sineni followed the pat iles south before Ben ummond to block the ith it. Sineni stopped sway. He said two trucks stopped and the drivers refus

ir vehicles.
Sineni started on foot to
c, exchanging shots with the fugitive fled in
the holding Hammond p eni's car was mire

Two Monroe County heriff: Joe Dansard and avarre, came on the husar Lulu, and again a med. Benoît finally aband

oads in the area came ody of the missing troop lumped against a rural and shackled to a steel he trooper's handcuffs. Coroner Ernest Durel se cond had been alugged we il butt, dragged to the se apporting the box, ar arough the head. Capt. Lawrence A. Lyo-liehigan State Police, direchigan State Police, dire rch, identified Benoit as ght. He said Sineni ith to the Erie barrac fight, then joined the Benoit.

Another Gr by Vanderv Heinz

Large 14-02.

8-Oz. Bottles Priced product famed for

ty. Now at lowest have ever sold it! HEINZ CHILI SAUCE ounce bottles, specially pri CHASE & SANBORI CHASE & SANBORN TOMATO JUICE, Lit TOMATO JUICE, Lit CORN, Sail-On, crean CHERRIES, Red Robe SARDINES; imported, PEACHES, Starlight, APRICOTS, Starlight, V-B'S, THE NEW VI PICKLES, Heinz Frest

CRUGGS - VA

KILLS POLICEMAN

MONROE, Mich., Jan. 20.-State Policeman Richards F. Hammond

was found handcuffed to a mail

box and shot to death on a coun-

try road today, five hours after he

alias Joe La Rue, who was paroled from the Michigan State Reforma-tory at Ionia-a year ago. Airplanes of the Detroit and Indiana State

police joined the search. Michigan State police issued radio appeals

ers to arm themselves and

and, with State Policeman

the number of "stay.
in the plants at any
taken as a barometer taken as a barometer nbership. The number at Fisher Body plant instance, hundreds at their homes briefly, ack into the plant windows, and they is been re-enforced by he other plant, where have until recently ne second floor, such have been negligible on the increase.

of the situation are eared it might result

Alliance itself should to obscure the fundaion of which side has it has been singular-te in its leadership for ation purporting to orkers. Its president,

ader has been Dexter mer city treasurer of ed last month from ite prison after serving entence for embezzle-city's funds.

rofits to give

V the most

is' History!

HESE ARE

Furred

raMERE

v Woolens!

. SQUIRREL!

. MARMOT!

• FRENCH BEAVER! (Dyed Coney)

rm Winter Coat at Event! Every

e new and desir-beautifully lined AMB'S WOOLI

1/2 : 38 to 56

forget at \$10.

ment

Hits!

earch for the fugitive. es, consisting mainly of William S. Knudsen, e-president of General Sam Sineni, halted two men while ockading the highway at Monroe resentations to Gov shortly before last midnight in hy have been furthered onal publicity men n New York. earch of two men who had seized Fred Williams, a used car salesman in Detroit, and left him tied to a

to confer with him as Murder and Running Fight. Hammond took Benoit in the State police patrol car while Sineni directly to the refusikers to evacuate the got into an automobile driven by the second man, John Smith, ex-convict, alias Mike Delberto, forthe consequent cancelthey began. ion resulted in a broad

erly of Flint. "I knew something was wrong Murphy that the Alliwhen Hammond's car started south back seat. This it has on Telegraph road instead of coming into Monroe," Sineni said. Sineni followed the patrol car 10 miles south before Benoit forced egun leading to a set-his nation-wide strike. and to block the highway tion of the opposing with it. Sineni stopped 200 yards away. He said two trucks also ns unknown stopped and the drivers refused his

request to rush the barricade with Sineni started on foot toward the ear, exchanging shots with Benoit ntil the fugitive fled in the car, till holding Hammond prisoner. Sineni's car was mired at the madside, and he was unable to fol-

Two Monroe County Deputy heriff:, Joe Dansard and Robert svarre, came on the hunted car hear Lulu, and again a fight en-med. Benoit finally abandoned the trol car and took to the woods In the car was Hammond's uni

At 5 a. m. officers patrolling Mads in the area came upon the body of the missing trooper. It was sumped against a rural mail box shackled to a steel post with trooper's handcuffs.

mer Ernest Durel said Hammond had been slugged with a pis-lol butt, dragged to the steel post supporting the box, and shot ugh the head.

Capt. Lawrence A. Lyon of the Richigan State Police, directing the ch, identified Benoit as the man ought. He said Sineni brought with to the Erie barracks after the fight, then joined the search for Benoit.

STALOUIS POST DISPATCH.

was released on parole on Jan. 2, 1936. Smith was sentanced at Flint, Mich., in 1932 to serve 2½ to 7½ years in the State reformatory.

Arrest at Monroe, Mich., and Speeds Away in Official Patrol Car.

HANDCUFFS BODY

TO RURAL MAILBOX

After Running Fight, Alcide

Benoit Takes to Woods on Foot—Posses, Aided by Planes, Hunt for Him.

by Planes, Hunt for Him. FUND FOR CITY RELIEF VOTED

dermen Approve Use of \$135,000 from General Revenue. An ordinance appropriating \$135,-000 from general municipal revenue to meet relief needs in the last half of January was passed unanimously

H

Soap FLAKES

or CHIPS

BATTLE CREEK

Health Foods

FRUIT JUICES

Pure unsweetened fruit juices; 12 for pineapple and grapefruit. Out standing among Battle Creek's \$1.85 health building, scientific foods!

Orange Juice, 8 for \$1.05

BATTLE CREEK CEREALS

Savita Yeast Tablets, 100s

\$1.00 Savita Health Builder Food, \$1.79

\$1.00 Food, \$1.79

\$1.00 Kaba, for bulkage, specially priced, \$1.70

\$1.00 Lacto Dextrin, priced at \$1.00 Lacto Dextrin, priced at Paralax Mineral Oil and Agar, for \$1.25

Battle Creek Foods—First Floor

Quantities Limited to Retail Require

35c

You'll like these four delicious health cereals. Fig and Bran Combination, Krusty Bran, Zo' and Zo'

Plakes. Try them at this low price!

The pure oil of pine

The pure oil of pine needed and site of a spoonful in at once in water. The irregrand of a spoonful in

PEROXIDE

CREAM

Roger & Gallet

BATH SOAP

the bath stimulates skin; remember

\$3.75 Size, \$1.65

\$7.00 Size; \$3.15

Toiletries-First Floor

try road today, five hours after he was abducted by a paroled convict he had taken into custody.

A posse of more than 200 officers from Indiana, Ohio and Michigan searched wooded areas for the convict, Alcide (Frenchy) Benoit,

Striker Injured at Knitting Mills.

READING, Pa., Jan. 20.—One striker was injured and two others arrested last night in a renewed clash between pickets and deputy sheriffs at the Berkshire Knitting. Mills, scene of intermittent disor ders since workers went on strike last Oct. 1. Herbert Bohn was struck with a club and injured. Two arrests were made.



During January SAVE

25%

Vandervoort's Expert

WATCH REPAIR

Think what this means! 25% discount on all reguincluding any parts or complete overhauling! Estimates given and watches regulated without charge.

> Watch Repair Shop-First Floor

VANDER VOORT'S Scrugge Vandervoort Barney

Another Great Value Featured by Vandervoort's Grocery Shop! Heinz TOMA

product famed for its quality. Now at lowest prices we have ever sold it!

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1937.

PHONE ORDERS Call CH. 7500-WE. 3300-EA. 1504 Ask for Shoppers' Aid

Choice of S.V.B. marvelous new Tooth TWO FOR Paste for the Gums; Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste or S.V.B. plain paste.

Select from 6 popular shapes in S.V.B. quality Tooth Brushes; all sterilized pure bristles. Assortment of colors.

S. V. B. DRUG

Vaporizing Ointment, 2-oz., 19c Milk Magnesia Tablets, 200 49c Aromatic Cascara, 8 oz. at 69c Nose Drops, 4-oz. bottle 29c Astringent Mouth Wash, qt. 49c Antiseptic Compound, qt. 49c Rubbing Alcohol, pint for 23c Ephedrine Cough Syr., 4 oz. 39c Wild Cherry Cough Syrup 39c Mineral Oil, gallon for \$1,69 Milk of Magnesia, pint at 21c Mineral Oil and Agar, qt. 79c Citrates, Carbonates, 8 oz. 79c Aspirin, 100's, special at 29c Camphorated Oil, 4 oz. for 35c Laxative Salts, 5-oz. size at 29c Beef, Iron and Wine, pint, 98c Spirits of Camphor, 4-oz. at 59c Psyllium Seed, Black, 3 lbs. 89c Epsom Salts, pound can for 23c Zinc Oxide Ointment, 2 oz. 19c Menthol'd Cough Syr., 6 oz. 39c

Tinct. Iodine, U. S. P., 1 oz. 19c Psyllium Seed, Blond, 5 lbs. 896 Glycerine, Rose Water, 8 oz. 39c Antacid Powder, 3 oz. bot. 29c Russian Mineral Oil, pint 390 American Mineral Oil, qt. 490 Mercurochrome Sol., 1-oz. 23e Boric Acid Solution, 6 oz. 21e Pure Glycerine, 4 oz. at 29c Chloroform Liniment, 4 oz. 35c Tincture Green Soap, 4 oz. 390 Olive Oil, 8-oz. size, special 49c Hinkle Pills, laxative, 100, 19c Sodium Bicarbonate, pound 190 Sod. Bicarbonate Tabs, 100, 190 Arom. Spirits Ammonia, oz. 20c Boric Acid, pow. or crystals 15c Analgesic Balm, 1-oz. tube 29c Eye Bath, 8-oz. bottle, spec. 49c Bay Rum, 8-oz. bottle, spec. 35c Cold & Fever Caps., box 18 35c Witch Hazel, 32-oz. bottle 49c Epsom Salts, 5 lb. sack, 23c

Castor Oil, 4-oz. bottle for 23c

Vanishing Cream, 4 oz. for 49c Liquefying Cream, 8-oz. jar 69c Liquefying Cream, 16-oz jar 986 Cleansing Cream, 8-oz. jar 69c Tissue Cream, 8-oz., special 980 Oatmeal Cleansing Cream,

Oatmeal Cleansing Cream, 16-oz. jar

Cleansing Cream, 16-oz. jar 980 Hygienic Cold Cream, 8-oz. 690 Hygienic Cold Cr'm, 16-oz. 98c Nourishing Cream, 8-oz. jar 98c Nourishing Cr'm, 16-oz. \$1.59 Almond Meal Cleansing

Cream, 8 oz. Almond Meal Cleansing Cream, 16 oz.

AND BATH AIDS S. V. B. SOAPS

Old English Lavender, 12 cakes 890 Pure White Floating Soap, 10 for 49c Buttermilk Toilet Soap, 12 for 790

Cold Cream COMPLEXION ' SOAP 20 Cakes 98c

Choice of 4 odeurs. Gardenia, Jasmin, Lavender, Rose Geranium or assorted. In handy size cake.

Lilac Vegetal Bath Soap, 12 for 89c Talcum Powder, lb. can 21c Water Softener, 5 lbs. at 69c Dusting Powder, special at 79c Eau de Cologne, 16 oz. at 89c

French Process TOILET SOAP 2 Cakes 49c

Choice of 4 odeurs: Bouquet, Jasmin, Lavender, Rose Geranium or assorted. A fine, rich toilet soap.

SAYTA Deodorant

ALMOST MIRACULOUS Two Handy Sizes

45c and 75c

An antiseptic astringent lotion! Use it under your arms to combat perspiration odors; use it after shaving; use it as a powder base; use it on your feet! It's



Vanfield Razor BLADE

S. V. B. Cleansing TISSUES 89c

> Made of 100% Solka! Your choice of flesh, peach, green, orchid colors.

S. V. B. Quality VITAMIN Products Guard against "run down" condition Vitamin Products with the Vander Halibut Oil, plain, 50 capsules

Large 14-Oz. 35C

KETCHUP 8-Oz. Bottles 25c

HEINZ CHILI SAUCE in the 12- 2 for 45c ounce bottles, specially priced at ___ CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE, "It's Dated," pound, 23e

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE, "It's Dated," pound, 230
TOMATO JUICE, Libby's, 14-ounce cans,
TOMATO JUICE, Libby's, 20-ounce cans,
CORN, Sail-On, cream style. No. 2 cans,
CHERRIES, Red Robe, for pies. No. 2 can,
SARDINES, imported, in olive oil. 3¾ oz.
PEACHES, Starlight, fancy halves, No. 2½,
APRICOTS, Starlight, halves, No. 2½,
CHERRIES, Starlight, halves, No. 2½,
APRICOTS, Starlight, halves, No. 2½,
CORN, Sail-On, cream style. No. 2½,
CHERRIES, Red Robe, for pies. No. 2 cans,
SARDINES, imported, in olive oil. 3¾ oz.
PEACHES, Starlight, fancy halves, No. 2½,
CHERRIES, THE NEW VITAMIN CRACKER, lb. box for 200
PICKLES, Heinz Fresh Coromber 24-ounce int. PICKLES, Heinz Fresh Cucumber, 24-ounce jar,

Attorney-General Files Suggestions in Case Missouri Supreme Court Accepts Compromise.

FAVORS O'MALLEY

AS CUSTODIAN OF

INSURANCE FUND

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20.-Legal suggestions were filed in the Supreme Court today urging that State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley be designated as custodian of \$1,786,481 of excess premiums impounded in Cole County Circuit Court in pending litigasurance rate increase, should the Supreme Court grant a motion by O'Malley and the companies for approval of their compromise agree-

Attorney-General McKittrick, who filed the suggestions, contended that under the law the Superintendent of Insurance was the proper cus todian of such funds, and aside from the legal issue, the funds should be handled by the Insurance Department as a matter of public policy and economy,

by Circuit Judge Nike Sevier. He discuss the merits of the compro-designated Circuit Clerk Guy Sone mise, which has been criticised as as custodian of the funds, virtually favorable to the companies, or urge

Missing Former Deputy Prosecutor



Vashington Ave. and Broadway

With These Famous Labels—"Bering Seal,"
"Northern Seal," "Imperial Seal" and "Man-

(All Dyed Coney)

FITTED, PRINCESS and SWAGGERS. All

Sizes Including Extra Lengths. AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES. SEE OUR WINDOWS.

\$49 FUR COATS___\$29.75

TIME LIKE THIS

S69 FUR COATS_

\$12.99

\$20.00

\$22.50

FUR-TRIMMED

S20 COATS

\$25 COATS

\$35 COATS

\$44 COATS

RELIEVE THE

DISCOMFORT OF

two hours until relieved.

McKittrick's suggestions did no

__\$39.75

SPORT COATS

Sacrificed to

WRAPPED IN

MOISTURE - PROOF CELLOPHANE

\$59.75

Judge Sevier denying the rate in-crease, to approve the compromise, oounded fund, and appoint a com-missioner and custodian to super-rise distribution of the fund under

the terms of the compromise.

The Attorney-General had appeals pending in the Supreme Court from orders by Judge Sevier allowing Circuit Clerk Sone a salary of \$500 a month as custodian of the fund, and T. Speed Mosby, Jefferson City attorney, \$1000 a month as counsel for Sone, both naid from the principal of the fund. paid from the principal of the fund. Salaries and expenses of a clerica force which handles the impound ing records also have been paid from the fund, McKittrick said that if the Insurance Superintendent were made custodian, he would

ot be entitled ' any additional

they have paid during the litigation and apportion the other 80 per cent to the companies, their agents, lawyers for both sides, and ex-penses, was rejected by Judge Sevier, and the Supreme Court re-fused to approve it in October, 1935. McKittrick attacked the validity

of the Circuit Court order taking over custody of the fund from the Insurance Department in January, 1933, and asserted the order "was not for the purpose of protecting ated to dissipate the fund.

mit the depositories rather than the owners of the fund to enjoy its income," he said, "and to re-move whatever restrictions upon dissipation of the fund the Superintendent of Insurance might have osed through his management

a client, a penitent, a patient nor a spouse," the United States Circuit Court of Appeals decided yesterday that the brokerage firm of Engel & Co. must submit to the Securities and Exchange Commission records of stock operations of Vincent J. McMann.

In noting that the customer's accounts are not legally entitled to secrecy as would be affairs entrusted to a doctor, lawyer, priest or wife, Judge Learned Hand said the customer was a plain buyer or seller of securities who must answer sub-

penas.

Engel & Co. were willing to comply with the commission's requirements when McMann, who has operated in shares of Budd Wheel Co., and Wil-Low Cafeterias, Inc.

ert P. Patterson declined to grant an injunction. The Court of Ap-peals, in an opinion by Judge Hand and concurred in by Judges Mar-tin T. Manton and Harrie B. Chase,

Hunter Loses Part of Ear.
Albert Gudermuth suffered loss of the upper part of his left ear last night when his shotgun was accidentally discharged. The accident occurred as he placed the gun on the running board of his automobile after returning to his home at Crescent, St. Louis County, from a hunting trip. He was taken to County Hospital.

BROKER ACCUSED

Inquiry Begun in New Yorker's shire's House of Repre Accounts After He Tried to

Kill Himself. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Attempted suicide last week in a Walistreet washroom led to an investigation into the accounts of the brokerage firm of Randolph F. Westerfield, the office of Attorney-General John J. Bennett Jr. has

Westerfield, who slashed his wrists and throat, according to police, was charged by Bennett with having pledged customers' securities as collateral for his own speculations. He was sole member of the firm of R. F. Westerfield & Co., not a New York Stock Exchange house. Supreme Court Justice J. E. McGeehan signed an order to submit its books to the court Jan 28.

The bill as drafted in the House would create a division of the Treasury Department up to pass on applications for loans: By employers who cannot get funds needed for continued operation; by former employers whose plants were closed because of lack of funds; by prospective employers needing funds to start work.

Gov. Murphy's office described the bill as "an integral part of the State's relief program, the funds required for its operation being provided out of relief money. The purpose of the bill is to furnish aid to the unemployed by creating or sustaining means of employment. Customers' funds so far involved in the inquiry total \$150,000. One customer, a candy maker, informed the Attorney-General his account

was \$80,000.

Assistant Attorney-General Bertha Schwartz, who conducted the preliminary inquiry, said in her affidavit Westerfield had lost over \$50,000 speculating in securities and commodities.

Westerfield, 60 years old, a resident of Little Neck, Queens, L. I., is in Bellevue Hospital.

Detectives have been searching for Mrs. H. A. Matthias, secretary of the brokerage firm.

of the brokerage firm. Belgian Mine Strike Ends. BRUSSELS, Jan. 20.—Spokesmen for mine owners and workers agreed last night to terms which were expected to end a strike of 15,000 coal miners today. The workers, who had demanded a five-

workers, who had demanded a five-hour reduction in the recently-in-stituted 45-hour week, agreed to continue on the present basis. The recent hour reduction, being made without change in the wage scale, represented a 7 per cent increase in the hourly rate of pay.

CHURCH NOTICES

cough. You'll recognize Piso's comforting relief the instant that first spoonful reaches your throat. Soothes irritated membranes, relaxes cough impulse, mistakable relief from coughs due

phy's proposal that the State lend relief money to industry and thus

help to revive both business and

Under the terms of his proposal, total funds available for such loans would be limited to one-half of the

annual appropriation for relief, which in the current fiscal year would have been \$600,000. No sincle loan could exceed \$100,000. The bill as drafted in the House

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science

CHURCHES

A&P SUPER SPECIAL!

Wednesday—Thursday Only In Greater St. Louis MILD AND MELLOW

WORLD FAMOUS COFFEE! EXTRA SPECIALI

6 LBS. 97c

GROUND FRESH BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES!

PURE CANE DOMINO OR C& H SUGAR WHITE HOUSE

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR OR

ASSORTED SOUPS CANS 15C

DEL MONTE NO. 21/2 25°C

LUX OR LIFEBUOY



CRYSTAL WHITE OR P&G SOAP

CANSAS CITY, Kan., June 20 John C. Pollock of the cturn here Monday from Point Is el, Tex. He is suffering fro labetes and a kidney infection.



Boyd's Subway DOLLAR DAYS

Thursday - - Friday - - Saturday

Extra Reductions! Do Your Shopping in the Subway and Save!



\$1.65 and \$1.95 SHIRTS

3 for \$2.75

Plenty of whites and good fancy-patterns. Choice fabrics, well made. Seconds and special lots. A large selection with non-wilt collars. Also soft collar and neck-



\$1.95 and \$2.50

A good selection of better shirts in broad-oloth, oxfords and madras. Whites, plain shades and fancy patterns. Regular soft and non-wilt collars, button-point, wide spread and tab collars. Seconds and

Special Reductions for Dollar Day

9/ 53	ONES			94.33	
\$2.50	Muff	lers _		\$1.55	
25c 1	Handk	erchi	efs	15c	
\$2.50	Hous	e Slip	pers .	\$1.85	
\$4.95	Melto	n Jac	ckets	\$3.55	ì
	Susper				
				_44c	
	Neckw				
	aled H				
				-55C	ri M

\$1-\$1.50 Neckwear \$1

50c-65c Shirts and Shorts \$1 Broadcloth Shorts, in white and good patterns Ribbed and flat weave Knit Undershirts.

Union Suits Athletic models, in broadcloth and madras Three-quarter length Knit suits also.

\$1.25-\$1.50

50c-65c 4 for Hosiery Wools, silks, rayons and lisle

6 for Hosiery

\$1.45-\$1.65 Gloves Capeskins and pig-grains, in black. Some are lined.

\$1.65-\$1.95 Pajamas Choice qualities and patterns. Samples seconds from several fine makers.

\$1.35-\$1.65 House Slippers 81.65-81.95 \$1 Mufflers

\$2.50-\$2.95 \$1.65 Gloves

Better quality capeskins and \$6.50-\$7 Suede Jackets

Zipper fasteners. Well made. Good values \$1.95-\$2.50 Pajamas

\$5-\$6.50-\$7.50 \$3.55 Shoes Calfakins and Scotch grains, in black or brown. Seconds from a fine maker.

\$2.50-\$2.95 Sweaters \$1.65 Desirable new colors. Crew and V-neck styles.

\$3.50-\$3.95 Sample Sweaters \$2.45

Clothing Clearance Continues! in the Subway's New Enlarged Clothing Section

2-Trouser Suits Overcoats

The kind of suits you like to wear. Twists and worsteds in the most desirable patterns. Fit that only good tailoring can produce. Included are all broken selections of 5-Point Suits even though they were such exceptional values at their regular price. The Overcoats are fine fleeces in wanted models. Well tailored and good looking. A choice selection of Topcoats, also. See these outstanding values today.

Topcoats



TATION IS OPENED

of about \$116,000,

ning, issued today John J. McCarthy one cell. Additions d one cell. Additions in instructed as needs a meet mayor Henry Kie an apprentice bricklay istructure, Chief McCar The force at the new bear manded by Capt. Chair, assisted by Lieuts. Frand Robert Agee.

that a cold t QUICK! A

of Vicks Va colds start.

VICKS





CUPS AND SAUCERS LIMIT 3 EACH

MEN'S BLUE MEL LUMBER \$ MAKS 2.99 Value

POLICES

LK MOSIERY J

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

In many households, St. Joseph Aspirin is playing

a very important part in helping to relieve the dis-

comfort of colds. Just take a tablet of St. Joseph

Aspirin and drink a glass of water. Repeat every

St. Joseph is the original genuine pure, cellophanewrapped aspirin. It is so pure, in fact, that it even

exceeds the rigid requirements of the United States

Pharmacopoeia. Today . . . go to your druggist and

get a box of St. Joseph Aspirin, 12 tablets, 10c; 36 tablets, 25c; 100 tablets, 50c. Ask for it by name.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID H. CLARK.

CLARK, a former official of Los Angeles County, Cal., disappeared two weeks ago. His wife told police he had \$5000 with him when he boarded a train for San Francisco. Police said Monday they had information indicating Clark had flown to Central America with Eddie De Laron, airplane pilot. They said Clark had been pressed for payment of debts. He represented tango gambling intercustody of the Insurance Depart-ment, but were transferred to the bank. | lated only to the contention the In-

surance Superintendent should be custodian of the fund.

The motion filed by O'Malley and the companies asked the Supreme Court to set aside a judgment by the terms of the compromise.

An appeal by the companies from Judge Sevier's decision denying the rate increase is set for argument before the court en banc on Jan.
26. The compromise, which would return to the policyholders only 20 per cent of the excess premiums

COURT DECLINES TO PROTECT SECRECY OF STOCK DEALS

Customer of Broker Is "Neither Client, Penitent, Nor Spouse," Says Decision of Federal Judges. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Declaring that a broker's customer is "neither

ought to enjoin them from so dounited States District Judge Rob-

tin T. Manton and Harrie B. Chase, upheld Patterson.

Judge Hand said McMsinn and others "were suspected of having paid persons, ostensibly disinterested, to recommend the purchase of these stocks to the public."

"The suppression of truth is a grievous necessity at best." Hand said, "more especially when, as here, the inquiry concerns the public interest."



(EXCEPT CHICKEN)

POAKES 110



new Tenth District Police

pening, issued today, Chief of John J. McCarthy said that ld station, put in use 53 years

first consisted of two rooms

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day

\$1

n the

3 for **S1**

6 for

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\$1

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\$1.34 seconds. Wanted

\$3.55

\$1.65

\$2.45

nues! Section

7. 美国海绵

LIMIT 3 EACH ptional wanted MEN'S BLUE MELTON

SPORT BACK \$ 4 JACKS \$2.99 Value

CUPS

AND

SAUCERS

POLICE \$ 39

St. Clair County Coroner Acts After Man Booked as "Drunk" Dies of Injury. new lends, Ceroner of St. Clair County, ordered East St. was opened officially for Louis police yesterday to take all today. The station, erected at persons suspected of drunkenny of about \$116,000, takes the to a hospital for examination be

the old building on the fore booking them at the city jail, His action followed an inquest in the case of William Varvel, 67, who died Jan. 14 after police found him unconscious in an alley at Main street, near Broadway.

It was found at the inquest that Varvel died of a fractional skell.

and one cell. Additions later were anstructed as needs advanced. Some an apprentice bricklayer on the all structure, Chief McCarthy said. The force at the new building is sommanded by Capt. Charles Maunin, assisted by Lieuts. Fred Grabia and Robert Agee.

It was found at the inquest that Varvel died of a fractured skull, apparently caused, Dr. Madden said, by a blow. Police answering a call to a fight found Varvel and booked him as "drunk and disorderly." He later was turned over to a son, Wesley, and taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he died. He lived at 512 North Thirteenth street.

Helps <u>Prevent</u> many Colds

AT THAT FIRST SNEEZE,

sniffle, or any irritation in the nose-Nature's usual warning that a cold threatens-don't delay

QUICK! A FEW DROPS

of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It is expressly designed for nose and upper throat, where most colds start.

IT S-P-R-E-A-D-S

through this trouble zone, aiding and gently stimulating Nature's defenses. Used in time, it helps to prevent many colds.



QUICKLY RELIEVES "STUFFY HEAD." If neglected irritation has led to a stuffed-up nose, Va-tro-nol relieves irritation, reduces the swollen membranes, and clears away stuffiness. It lets you breathe again

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Barney's

LOADING

WOOL \$2.98 VALUES \$4 00 **Assorted** Colors **SIZES 14 TO 20**

COATS! SPORT or S

Regularly \$10.95

All Wanted Styles and Col-ors! All Sizes!

Men's Dress Socks 19c Value FIRST QUALITY LIMIT 2 PAIR

PART WOOL 70x80

HOLESKIN S

MENS

Townsend Plan Spender, and Wife



C. C. FLEMING (center) and MRS. FLEMING.

CITY SCHOOLS STRESS **VOCATIONAL TRAINING**

Pupils More Than 14 and Still in Grades Being Transferred for Special Work.

Older boys and girls in the upper elementary grades, who in pre-de-pression times might have left school to take jobs when openings were available, are being transferred for special vocational training to the Blow School, 516 Loughborough avenue, and the Henry School, 1220 North Tenth street.

To be eligible for this training, a pupil must be 14 years old and must not have completed the grade school courses. Most pupils graduate by 14, but many that age or older are found in sixth and seventh grade classrooms because they have been ill and absent a great deal or

been ill and absent a great deal or have been retarded through trans-fers or lack of ability.

"After 1929 when more older stu-dents remained in school because they could not get jobs, the feeling developed that they should be given vocational training instead of the usual geography, history and other studies of the seventh and eighth studies of the seventh and eighth grades," H. H. Mecker, principal of Blow School, told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "In some cities, such ses were set up in high schools out here the secondary schools were dready overcrowded."

When Units Were Set Up. The pre-vocational units were set up at Henry School for North Side pupils in September, 1934, and at Blow School, for South-siders, the owing year. Both schools also have ninth-grade vocational classes rresponding to those at Hadley

There are 185 pupils in pre-voca-tional classes at Blow School and a slightly smaller number at Henry. They may complete the work in one, two or three semesters, de-pending on their aptitude. Once the work is completed, even though the student has not had the regular seventh and eighth grade classwork, he gets an elementary school diplo-

After taking the pre-vocational work, the pupil enters the ninth-grade vocational training. Once that has been completed, he may go on to Hadley for three years and finish

The pre-vocational pupils take the The pre-vocational pupils take the same work given to ninth-grade vocational students, but the courses are simpler. Boys take English, social science, shop work, mechanical drawing, mathematics, science, typewriting and physical education. Girls take home economics, junior business training and music, in place of the shop work, science and mechanical drawing. In other respects the courses are alike, but the spects the courses are alike, but the

One Reason for the Training.
One reason for establishing the pre-vocational training for older boys and girls, Mecker said, was to take them out of grammar schools where they competed with younger pupils, a situation not conducive to best effort. The ninth-grade vocational departments were set up to make it possible for pupils to get such training near their homes, saving carfare and, in some cases,

iunch money.

There is a lunch room at Blow School which is a laboratory for home-economics pupils. Assisted by a trained cook and directed by their teacher, the girls cook all the foods wait on tables and serve as cashiers. In order to incorporate the vocational training program at Blow and Henry schools, it was necessary to remodel both buildings. Enrollment of elementary pupils was reduced to a minimum by sending the students to other schools close by, wherever possible.

HALF WAY IN SPENDING \$200 IN TOWNSEND TEST

Permanent Wave, \$5; Box of Cigars, \$2.60.

CHELAN, Wash., Jan. 20.-C. C. Fleming, 63-year-old unemployed orchard worker, was past the halfway mark today in spending \$200 allotted him in a Townsend plan "test." Here's where the money

Sunday-Church, \$1; Townsend Club dues, \$3.

Monday—Wife's permanent wave, \$5; haircut, 50c; groceries, \$10.38; light bill, \$19.98; meat, \$1.07; wife's hat, \$5.47; hay, \$1.10; weekly news-paper subscription, \$2. Tuesday—House rent, \$20; new overcoat (his first in years), \$30;

box of cigars for friends, \$2.60; silk stockings and other incidental clothing for wife, \$3.10.

Total spent in first three days of

30-day test, \$105.20. Transactions tax paid on circulation of marked dollar bills in town (2 per cent), \$8.89.

12 HURT IN DERAILING OF FLORIDA TOURIST TRAIN

Injured in Six Coaches of Atlantic Coast Line's Southland Near Odessa.

ODESSA, Fla., Jan. 20 .- Derailment of six coaches of the Atlantic Coast Line's tourist train, the Southland, injured 12 persons today. Physicians said the condition of none appeared to be serious.

Day coaches and Pullmans were thrown from the track, but did not turn over completely. The locome tive, express car and diner remained on the rails. The acciden the switch in the yards. Railroad employes found a broken rail about a quarter of a mile from the Odessa

Most of the victims were treated at St. Petersburg, about 30 miles to the south. The injured included Mrs. D. J. Lucia, Chicago, back in juries; Mrs. Harry Parsons, Chicago, dislocated arm, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Franz, Park Ridge, Ill., cuts and bruises.

REPRESENTATIVE LINDHORST IN CITY COMPTROLLER RACE

for Job Now Held by

State Representative Will L. Lind horst filed with the Board of Elec tion Commissioners yesterday for the Democratic nomination for Comp-troller. He was the first candidate to file for the municipal primary election March 12.

Comptroller Louis Noite, Republican, announced Saturday that he would file for his sixth term. Lindhorst is now serving his second term in the State Legislature, having first been elected in 1934. He is a salesman for the Baldwin Piano Co. and a magician. Formerly, he was assistant cashler and paymaster of Stix, Baer & Fuller Co. He resides at 4418 Clarence avenue.



vent excessive
Falling Hair, so
start today using Glever's Mange Me
Famous for helping the seal
form its natural function. Sh
with Glover's Medicated So
all druggists Ask your B alp per-

GLOVER'S

Transcript.

A motion to require the four convicted defendants in the Muench baby hoax mail fraud case to file a cost bond covering their appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals was filed today by District Attorney Harry C. Blanton with E. E. Koch, clerk of the Court of Appeals.

It was estimated by the clerk that the cost to be covered by such bond would be about \$500, principally for the printing of the transcript. When a cost bond is not filed a cash deposit covering costs is required before the court pro-



ENTIRE STOCK Reduced Without Restrictions from 10% 10 20%

Our regular line of Dr. Scholl's fa-mous Shoes which sell for considerably more the year round—reduced without restrictions. A great variety of combination fittings guarantee perioct fit. Business, walking and dress wear styles. Faultiess Scien-tific Fitting by a Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Expert. X-Ray Check, HURRY!

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shops Opposite Famous-Barr 617 LOCUST ST. CE. 8960

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH nton said the rules of \$18,000 PLEDGED TO Y.W.C.A.

Campaign; \$80,000 Goal.

A total of \$18,258 was raised yes-

Tomorrow

Brandts Open Eves. Until 9 O'Clocks Complete Home Laundry-



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

ommenta FEBRUARY 1937
mmentator NEW! NEW kind of reporter has been born A of the radio ... a brand new breed of writers so in touch, so imbued with the news of the world that they have developed an uncanny ability to forecast events... almost a "second sight". Writing as well as they speak, they will tell MORE THAN 30 their story in The Commentator. Ace STRIKING FEATURES reporters of the air plus a score of other vivid writers of our time make the first number of The Commentator itself, a EVERY WORD ORIGINAL fore-runner of exciting issues to come. Edited by Lowell Thomas

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE FIRST ISSUE OF THE COMMENTATOR

FLOYD GIBBONS . "We're All Under Wraps" Radio Censorship

JAMES TO

"Joe Louis Should Never Be Champion" LOWELL THOMAS "Crazy Money"-Inflation BOAKE CARTER "What Is a King?" EDWIN C. HILL "Long Live the Bosses" H. V. KALTENBORN . . .

"Toreadors of Hell"-The War in Spain ROBERT BENCHLEY "Don't Quote Me, Boys" UPTON CLOSE. . . . "Japan Outsmarts Them All" GRETTA PALMER . . . "The Decline of the Husband" "THE WOMEN" The Play of the Month

JAMES TRUSLOW ADAMS . . . "By The Dawn's Early Light"

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY "John Lewis-Dictator" ARTHUR W. BAUM . . . "Food ... A New Way to Produce It"

ALTON COOK "Major Bowes" Professionals" DON HEROLD "Back Talk on the Movies" FLOYD W. PARSONS : "Miracles for the Masses" JAY FRANKLIN . . . "The President After the Parade" P. W. WILSON . . . "Can There Be An American Pope?" WARDEN LEWIS E. LAWES . . . "The Chair is a Chear" "I WAS A DRINKING WOMAN" ... Abon AND MANY OTHER LIVELY FEATUR

Smart! Practical! You'll Wear 'Em All Day Long!

"FRUIT-of-the-LOOM"

Guaranteed* by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING for Fabric, Size, Color, Workmanship!

No sketch can show the painstaking details that went into their making,

the beauty and quality of the fabrics for which "Fruit O'Loom" is famed.

Navy, helio, wine, brown, black, copen and aqua colors! You'll see plenty, you'll like plenty, and you'll buy

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

What Savings! What Striking Variety in This

Dramatic Dress Sale



That Began Today! Featuring Scores of Mid-Season and Early Spring Style
Successes Priced Amazingly Low!

Values!

It's an event of such extraordinary magnitude that we are devoting it our entire dress department! Here are styles to please every fancy and fill 'most every need! Here are fabrics in an intriguing selection . . . here are sizes for every woman and miss! Even though you haven't planned to add to your wardrobe now, you owe it to yourself and to your purse to see these at \$2.99! You'll scarcely resist choosing them by twos and threes.

These Are Just A Few of the Styles and Fabrics:

Sizes 14 to 44; 46 to 56; and 161/2 to 261/2



SPECIALLY PURCHASED GROUP

2300 Shirts for You! At 9 Tomorrow . . .

Shirts with plenty of room right where you need it! Colorfast, with pockets and soft collars. Patterns that are ideal for everyday wear! Fancy percales, plain broadcloths, and a few novelty prints. Men! They're here in a variety of colors and styles to please 'most every masculine preference.

Sizes 14 to 17

Enthusiastically Received By Women January Offering

'Slymform' Slips



Of Delustered Rayon Taffeta With or Without Shadow Panels

• Alternating Four-Gore Bias-Style for Perfect Form-Moulded Fit!

ONo Rip, No Sag, No "Ride-Up!"

• Embroidered, Appliqued or Lace Trimmed!

The thousands of thrifty St. Louis women and misses who have chosen these Slips in past offerings are a vivid testimonial to their high caliber! Featured in 10 charming styles of which only 2 are here illustrated! 48 or 50 inch lengths!

Sixes 46 to 52 . . Each, \$1.19 Basement Economy Store



At a Slim Price for a Slim Figure!

\$3.50 and \$3.75 Values!

For a beautiful slender figure, for trimness and grace, these Girdles are your answer! Panel and boned in front, they provide a superior support over

the abdomen! Talon closing, 15 and 16 inch lengths. Step-in style, sizes 27 to 34.

Damask Drapes



Just 74 Pairs in This Special Clearance Offer!

From the Little Shop for Larger Women

CLEARANCE

Fur-Trimmed

Originally \$16.95 to \$29.95

Thursday!

Winter Coats taken from our regular stock! Trimmed with these beautiful furs: Caracul, Sealine (dyed coney), Beaverette (dyed coney), Skunk, Fitch and Grey Wolf! Silk lined, with warm inner-lining! Sizes 44-46-48-50-52 and a few half sizes!

Featured in Our February Sale of

At Prices to Thrill Thrifty Homemakers!



\$59.50 3-Piece

\$79.50 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suites

Bedroom Suites

Davenport opens into la size bed. Helical tied co

spring unit. Large, match button-back chairs. Seven attractive colors. \$19.95 Hardwood Frame Chairs, \$14.9

Large and Comfortable! Moss filled! Wanted Colors! Basement Economy Bald

EPORT ON CRIN CONVICTIONS FO

Out of Total of 1634 One Death Sent

Protes

Promptly Filled! Call

GArfield 4500

> BODEEN-OIL Push-Up Wave S

THIS WAY-About Hor

ractically every mother kn he physician's rule. Don't our child unknown reme

When it comes to the wide used children's remedy—"I many doc or over half a century haid "PHILLIPS." For Haid "PHILLIPS." For Fig. Milk of Magnesia is andard of the world. Safe hildren. Made by an origin rocess in a laboratory lolely to making this immedy; there is no other medy; there is no other medy; there is no other medy;

Keep this in minu,

Keep this in minu,

PHILLIPS' MILK OF

NESIA" when you buy. Co

les in tablet form that chi

MILK OF MAGNESI

Make your selection

Floorcovering Baked Enamel Surface! Beginning Thursday!

SAVE ON FELT-BASE

89c Value! Sq. Yd.

Three yards wide, of heavy quality; in a wide selection of attractive patterns and colors! So easy to keep spotlessly clean!

Basement Economy Store SPECIAL BED

With Small Cross Seams Near Tops

Sheets

No Mall or Phone Orders Pilloweases __ 15c

2x36-In. Size; fully bleached!

86.95 and 87.95 Grades! Pair

DELICIOUS

SAMPLE

WOOL

Gloves \$1 to \$1.50 Grades! 69° 79° 89°

Samples in bright attractive colors! Plain or

5-TUBE COMPACT

Trav-Lers

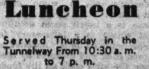
\$18.95 \$1195

Cabinets in walnut finish...long and short wave reception. Famed for their splendid per-

List! __ _

O Dynamic Speaker!
O Built-in 'Aerial!

ancy fingers.



Yankee Pot Road With Potato Pancakes

Head Lettuce Hot Biscuits and Butter Fresh Strawberry Sundae or Apricot Gustard With Cherry Sauce Toa, Milk or Coffee

Tunnelway—Basement Economy Store

ay Long!

ptly Filled! Call **GArfield** 4500

Homemakers!

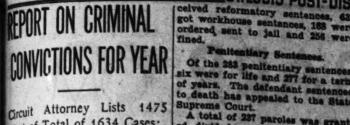
uary Sale of



).50 2-Pe. Bedvenport Suites

hport opens into full-bed. Helical tied col-cunit. Large, matchins n-back chairs. Several tive colors.

Chairs, \$14.85 ! Wanted Colors!



Out of Total of 1634 Cases; One Death Sentence.

In 1634 criminal cases disposed F. 2 was obtained, including 40 verdicts and 1435 pleas of ty, it was stated in the annual et of Circuit Attorney Franklin r. made public yesterday. At he end of the year, 696 cases were ending. At the beginning, 547 had en pending and 1783 were re-gived during the year.

Thirty-Two Were Women.

There were 103 discharges, of shich 20 were by verdict of not suity, 29 by judges and 32 by the Greuit Attorney's office in cases here evidence was deemed insufficient. Fifty cases were transferred to other divisions and six were disposed of on habeas corpus. Where convictions were by verdict, one among the 40 defendants were women. 700 were white persons and 488 were Negroes.

More than 50 per cent of the defendants, 166, were between the ages of 17 and 30, and 237 of these were under 21.

Fines totaling \$21,035 were imposed and a total of \$16,235 was paid and turned over to the city's public school fund.

to death has appealed to the State
Supreme Court.

A total of 237 paroles was granted, divided among seven judges as
follows: Eugene L. Padberg, 84;
James M. Douglas, 65; Robert J.
Kirkwood, 55; Frank C. O'Malley,
14; Eugene J. Sartorious, 12; Harry
F. Russell, 3; J. Wesley McAfee, L.
Of the 1475 convictions, 336 were
for burglary, 194 for setting up a
gaming device, 137 for robbery, 97
for grand larcency, 92 for larceny of
motor vehicles, 70 for carrying concealed weapons, 119 for larceny
from persons or dwellings, 50 for
forgery, 13 for embesselment, 21
for manslaughter and 21 for murder.

Only Educational Institution in St. Louis Devoted Exclusively to THE TEACHING OF

Professional Advertising
MID-WINTER CLASSES START FEBRUARY 3
lev of our June, 1936, Graduates and positions they now occupy

NADINE COLLEGE
ACROSS FROM PUBLIC LIBRARY
213 No. 14th St., St. Louis

DAYS-

THIS AD WORTH \$1 Regular \$5.00 Values TRUE-OIL S CROQUIGNOLE COMBINATION

COMPLETE WITH AD Outstanding Values — Long Lesting Guaranteed Permanents, clean to the part with heautiful ringist ends. Given by operators with years of experience, who stretch, wind them years have near that correctly. Will not

MACHINELESS \$2 BODEEN-OIL Permanents

SHOPPE hone CEntral 2620-1 4th Floor, Equitable Bidg., 613 Locust St.

Are You Guarding TOUL VIIIIU

THIS WAY—Asking Your Doctor About Home Remedies You Use?

ctically every mother knows he physician's rule. Don't give our child unknown remedies hout asking your doctor first. Children's specialists give this warning continually. Writers on child welfare repeat it every-

Push-Up Wave \$4

It is only human nature that instinct to save a few penhis will sometimes overcome taution and sound judgment. That a woman will buy for her hild something said to be "just

When it comes to the widely ed children's remedy-"milk magnesia" — many doctors or over half a century have id "PHILLIPS." For Phil-Milk of Magnesia is the adard of the world. Safe for landard of the world. Safe for children. Made by an original Process in a laboratory devoted solely to making this important

ke it." there is no other "quite Keep this in mind, and say PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAG-NESIA" when you buy. Comes now.

without argument. Tablets that taste like peppermint candy, and that contain the equivalent of the liquid Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Get the form you prefer. But see that what you get is labeled "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia." 25f for a big box of tablets.



"Two days later I went to Ross' office and met Krone there. Krone said an action is being started against you." Later Krone said, write to Besinel, Dept. 4, Baltimore, 14's too bad that such a thing Md.

Questioned About Murder at Banquet

GABRIEL KLAHR.

AL SMITH JR. TELLS OF AFFAIR AT HOTE

ers to avoid scandal.

The indictment specifically accuses Krone and Ross of extorting only \$1500—but that, Smith said

only \$1500—but that, Smith said was only part of the story.

Miss Pavlick,, described by the State as the unwitting instrument of a shakedown, testified she got only \$1000 of the \$8500 Smith said he had to pay.

Furthermore, the young woman, identified by a statement brought into the trial as a former clerical worker for the Boy Scouts of America, repudiated a written statement attributed to her to the effect that Smith had "attacked" her.

Forced to Sign, Weman Says.

Both she and Smith have testitied to an unconventional meeting
in a hotel in 1933. She conceded in a hotel in 1933. She conceded having signed a letter on July 30, 1933, in which she told Krone that unless Ross, a lawyer, made a settlement with Smith she would employ another lawyer, but she wrote it under Krone's compulsion.

Smith, after telling of the hotel affair, went on:

"After receiving a letter from Ross I met him on June 2, 1933, and he said Miss Favlick was in trouble and that she wanted \$25,000 to keep quiet.

"I said I did not have \$25,000.

TWO ARRAIGNED FOR MURDER OF MAN AT NEW YORK DINNE

Joseph Berger and Gabriel Klahr Held Without Bail in Frank Cicero Killing.

Testifies He paid \$8500 to Alleged Blackmailers to Avoid Scandal.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. — Under cross-examination Alfred E. Smith Jr., son of the former New York Governor, testified today in the extortion trial of Max D. Krone and A. Harry Ross that he was "able to navigate" after a cocktail party with Miss Catherine Pavlick, which led to a meeting with her later at a hotel.

Mrs. Betty Smith, Smith's wife, who obtained a separation decree from him last Saturday, was in the courtroom.

Smith testified that he and Miss Pavlick had had "three or four" highballs at a speakeasy, on the afternoon of May 6, 1933, before they attended a cocktail party at the Riverside drive residence of a Dr. Joyce.

The former Governor's son said that during the party he had seven they attended a cocktail party at the Riverside drive residence of a Dr. Joyce.

Disappears at Railway Station.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Two guests at a testimonial dinner in the Manhattan Opera House Sunday night were arraigned today on a charge of murdering Frank Cicero, who was stabbed while 700 other guests were dining.

The two men, Joseph Berger, 29 years old, and Gabriel Klahr, 30, who surrendered yesterday still was reinded today in the extortion trial of Max D. Krone and A. Harry Ross that he was "able to navigate" after a cocktail party with Miss Catherine Pavlick, which hed to a meeting with her later at a hotel.

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The former Governor's son said that during the party he had seven

Disappears at Railway Station.

The former Governor's son said that during the party he had seven or eight more drinks, and that Miss Pavlick had three or four.

"Was she drunk when you and she left the party?" Robert H. Elder, defense attorney, asked.

"Not Real Drunk."

"Not real drunk," Smith answered, "but when she hit the air it kind of took effect on her."

"How did hitting the air affect you?" "I was able to navigate," Smith replied.

Smith replied.

Smith testified that he took Miss Pavlick to a mid-town New York hotel because "she wanted to sit disappears at Railway Station.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Police have been asked to search for Patrick Connor, 79 years old, former head of the United States Weather Bureau at Kansas City. A woman who said she was Mrs. Connor said her husband disappeared after going into the Dearborn Street railroad station restaurant yesterday for a sandwich. Mrs. Connor said they were en route home to Kansas City after visiting a sen, C. L. Connor, in Plainfield, N. J.

Germany Bars "I Saw Hitler."

Pavlick to a mid-town New York hotel because "she wanted to sit or lie down" and that he registered for them as "Mr. and Mrs. Jones."

Asked if he had intimate relations with Miss Pavlick, Smith replied: "I guess I did."

Smith identified several notes which he said he had given to identified canceled checks he said he had sent Krone in settlement of the notes.

Disclosure that Krone attempted to interview former Gov. Smith about the case came when young Smith identified a telegram which had been sent to his father on April 27, 1936.

Says He Paid \$8500.

Smith testified yesterday that it cost him \$\$500 to "get general releases" from the accused blackmallers to avoid scandal.

The indictment specifically accepted to sent the second second many and the notes I gave him was a blank note.

"On May 29, 1934, Krone told me

note.

"On May 29, 1934, Krone told me that Ross wanted \$2500 as counsel fees or he would sue me. I gave Krone \$1500 as a legal fee for Ross, and obtained a general release from Ross."

ADVERTISEMENT

TO IRRITATED

Quick relief from the annoying itch of eczema, poison ivy, and irritation on other parts of the body is obtained by applying an ointment called Resinol. Leave it on overnight. It lessens the desire to scratch, and eases the irritation.

scratch, and eases the irritation.

The soothing effect of Resinol takes the sting out of the irritated parts and makes you comfortable. The akin heals sooner, too, with the help of Resinol.

The cily base of Resinol Ointment is ideal for penetrating the outer layer of the akin and securing desper action. Bathing the affected parts first with Resinol Soap hastens the effectiveness of Resinol Ointment. Many nurses suggest and use Resinol—why don't you try it?



Pilot Hughes' Close Call On Record Speed Flight

Found Himself Almost Helpless at 20,000 Feet When Oxygen Machine Did Not Work Properly.

(Copyright, 1937.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The first if I'd had to. real fright Howard Hughes has

new coast-to-coast record, averaging 333½ miles an hour.

"I was using a new contraption for getting oxygen," he said, "and was flying about 20,000 feet up, near Winslow, Ariz. I had to stay high because of the mountains. They stick up to 15,000 feet, and the sky was so overcast I couldn't went on.

"I moved my arms and legs around as much as I could until they began to feel right, and then I went on.

"To get oxygen, I was breathing through a cup attached to a hose running to an ordinary hospital running to an ordinary hospital tank. It was the same system they use in hospitals, but it had never been tried in the air before. And it won't be again by me, either, I can assure you of that. I could have gotten more air simply by taking deep hysaths.

ing deep breaths.

"It wasn't working right. I was getting either too much or too little oxygen, but didn't realize what that might mean.

Encountered Freezing Temperature "Then, too, the heater in the cabin wasn't working right, and it was cold. Not just ordinarily cold,

but freezing.
"I knew the first of my six gas tanks was about dry and I would have to cut over into the next one. I didn't know I was in any trou-ble until then. My feet and hands were suddenly like lead. I could not reach my hand over from the stick to turn the valve. "I couldn't even get my hand

to my face to pull over the oxygen cup that wasn't working. I knew that in a few minutes I would be

"It was a helpless, hopeless feel-

FOR TCHING SKIN

Special Pullman Service

RETURN SERVICE

Lv. Jefferson City 3:40 AM®
Ar. St. Louis 7:10 AM
Every Tuesday to Saturday inclusive.
"Sleeper open for occupancy
at Jefferson City 10:00 PM.

THE KAY-SEE FLYER THE SCENIC LIMITED

Only $5\frac{1}{2}$ Hours to KANSAS CITY

OFFICE OFFICE 318 N. Broadway PACIFIC

"A SERVICE INSTITUTION

Don't **Neglect Minor** THROAT IRRITATION

ON'T take chances. Rub on soothing, warming Musterole, telief generally follows.

Musterole gets such marvelous realistics to the NOT just a salve.



ever experienced in the air came to him yesterday when he piloted his blue and silver ship to set a new coast-to-coast record, averaging 333½ miles an hour.

The count do was hose the ship to war, and not too fast, either. I brought it down to about 15,000 feet and began to feel better. I was fully conscious then, and I managed to get the cup away from my mouth. I had heard that one

"I moved my arms and legs around as much as I could until they began to feel right, and then

"After that, I ripped the cup off "After that, I ripped the cup off the tube, and put the tube itself right in my mouth. That made better breathing, but I couldn't eat. I had brought two bars of chocolate, but I couldn't use the oxygen tube and breathe both. It was a question of eating or breathing, and I chose to breathe.

"I lost about 10 minutes because of that"

Hughes took off at Los Angeles at 2:14 a. m. and arrived over the Newark airport at 12:42:25 for a record of 7 hours, 28 minutes, 25 seconds for the 2490 miles.

A ceiling of thick, low-hanging clouds shut off the sight of the even the motor could be heard from the ground. Hughes knew he had not been seen, and cut a short circle back and threw his plane into a terrific power dive. When he finally emerged from the clouds, at an elevation of less than 2000 feet, he was probably going 400 miles an hour. Then, to adjust his lungs to the lower altitude and to slow down his ship, he flew about for half an hour before he flew down to a perfect 90-mile-anour, three-point landing.

Attendants found Hughes unable to move. It was 20 minutes before he could get out of the ship. The previous record, which Hughes set Jan. 14, 1936, was 9

hours, 25 minutes, 10 seconds.

He is a Hollywood movie pro-

CHURCH OF ENGLAND LEADERS TAKE UP DIVORCE PROBLEM

thrift shop frock worn 5 different

ways as shown

Here is a windfall . . . it means gold in your

pocketbook and success in your social life!

You wear it five different days . . . you're the

envy of your friends. A miracle bandana and

a reversible bolero do the trick on a black, navy or brown crepe dress. Sizes 12 to 20.

dresses Convocation on Anniversary of Death of George V.
By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 20.-Leaders of the Church of England met in Westminster Abbey today to discuss the problems of marriage and

Addressing the upper house of the Convocation of Canterbury, the Archbishop of Canterbury referred to today's anniversary of the death of George V and proposed a mes-sage of loyalty to his son, George VI.

Of the abdication of Edward VIII, the Primate said: "I think silence now is best. Although the Duke of Windsor is gone from our midst, he will not pass from our remembrance and our prayers."

COMMUNISTS GET INJUNCTION

Jersey City Police Restrained From Interfering With Meetings. By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 20, -Police of Jersey City-where Mayor Frank Hague says Communists face 'war"-were restrained today by Chancery Court from interfering with Communist attempts to hire halls and hold peaceable meetings.

"The Communist party is as much entitled to hold political meetings as are the several other recognized political parties in this country," Vice-Chancellor James F. Fielder, a former Governor, declared. He granted an injunction against the police on the plea of the Hudson County Committee of the Communist party, which filed suit last November, naming Hague as a defendant.

KILLS BROTHER-IN-LAW, SELF

New York Policeman Shoots Vic-tim in Daughter's Presence. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-While 18vear-old Ruth Arnold looked on, her uncle, Patrolman Constantine R. J. Van Lierop, shot her father, Harry Arnold, to death today, then

The girl said Van Lierop had gone to the Arnold apartment to seek information on the whereabouts of his estranged wife. She said the two men quarreled.

Lumber Strikers Overturn Trucks By the Associated Press,

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 20.-Strik-DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 20.—Striking lumber jacks upset two loads of
iumber in Cloquet yesterday, rejected an offer of settlement of
their differences with independent
jobbers and operators, and awaited
the arrival of a special committee
appointed by Gov. Elmer A. Benaon,
to investigate their strike. The
logs were dumped while farmers
were hauling them to Cloquet mills.

Anti-Red Bill in Arka

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 20.—
representative S. Herman Horton
atroduced in the Arkansas House
esterday a measure prohibiting the
maching of "Communism or any



pair.

*2 threads *3 threads *4 threads *5 threads

Our own regular high-grade silk chiffon Hosiery at this emphatically reduced price! Discontinued numbers and broken color range, but plenty of desirable, seasonable colors included. Lace tops and picot top ringless styles . . . weights for every occasion, daytime or evening! Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Sorry . . . no mail or phone orders! Hosiery-Main Floor





PART TWO.

EN'S \$3 HOCK

N. W. COR.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1937.



\$100 \$135 SHIRTS —A feature in our 10th Anniver-sary Sale in our Hat and Fur-nishing Departments . . . Choice NCLUDED

SHIRTS of white or blue broadcloth with non-wilt collars

shirts of fancy patterned fabrics with non-wilt collars SHIRTS of brown, navy and wins deptoned broadcloth with Duke of Kent button down collars SHIRTS in fancy SHIRTS in fancy

SHIRTS in fancy patterned fabrics with Duke of Kent button



CORDUROY PANTS

Young Mon's All-Wool CAMPUS SLACKS



MURDERER, TAKEN

Convict Under Death Sentence, Who Broke Jail at Benton, Mo., Nov. 18. Seized in Raid.

ARMED BUT PUTS UP NO RESISTANCE

Companion, Also Held Said to Be One of Four Who Got Out of Scott County Cells With Him

By the Associated Press.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Jan. 20.—
Claud McGee, escaped Missouri convict, under sentence of death for murder, and a man who escaped from the county jail at Benton, Mo., with McGee, on Nov. 18 last, are under arrest here. They were taken in a raid Monday night.

Chief of Police Ed Corbin said McGee admitted his identity and his fingerprints tallied with prints on file here. Corbin said the other man told him he was Tom Rial, under a four-year larcency sentence in Scott County, Missouri.

The men were arrested in a police raid on downtown rooming

of McGee, greeted him with "Hello, Claud," when he began to question the prisoner. McGee replied: "How did you know me? By my picture?"
McGee and Rial were in bed
when police made the raid. McGee was armed, but offered no re-

Police said McGee had a 1934 automobile. McGee told Corbin the

car was stolen in Sioux Falls, S. D. It bore a Kansas license tag, Stolen at Hutchinson.

McGee signed extradition waiver papers. Corbin said that Sheriff Wade Anderson of Scott County, Missouri, notified him by telephone that he would come here today to take the prisoner either to the Ben-ton jail or to the Missouri peni-

McGee Escaped Twice From Same
Jall; Sought in St. Louis.
Claud McGee was sentenced to
death for the murder of W. T. Carlton of Grays Point, Mo., May 8,
1935, in an attempted holdup. The
hanging date originally was set for
last March 3, but an appeal to the
State Supreme Court postponed it.
Two of the four who escaped with
the convicted murderer were reMcGee were recaptured several McGee were recaptured several

McGee were recaptured several hours after the jail break.

It was McGee's second escape from the same jail in less than a year. He broke out last February and was free four days. Shortly after his recapture he was moved to the Butler County jail at Poplar Bluff Mo. but he was returned to Benton in anticipation of a ruling on his case by the Supreme Court. Three weeks later he and his companions hammered a hole through a second-story wall of the old brick

Sheriff Anderson of Scott County said fingerprints of the man cap-tured with McGee checked with those of Tom Allen, one of the four

Posses searched the Ozark hills for several days following the jail break without finding a trace of he fugitives. Late in December the search was renewed following reports that a man identified as McGee had abducted two hunters

near Doniphan, Mo.
On Sunday, Dec. 27, the hunted man was tracked to St. Louis where Patrolman Edward Schulz was shot and wounded in a street fight with the suspect. Reports spread that McGee had been captured. But the man, who was taken after a taxi-cab driver knocked him down with his car, was identified as Carl Janaway, escaped Arkansas convict.

ILLEGAL PRACTICE OF MEDICINE BY LABORATORY AID ALLEGED

Patient.
William H. Steinmeyer. 34-yearold laboratory technician at National Medical Institute, 520 North Grand boulevard, was arrested yesterday on a charge of practicing medicine without a license after the St. Louis Medical Society notitistics that he was treating a pa-tient at the institute.

The patient, accompanied by a detective, visited Steinmeyer yesterday, and after receiving treatment gave him a marked \$5 bill. The gave him a marked \$5 bill. The technician admitted serving the patient, police said, but alleged it was under the supervision of the physician in charge of the institution. A charge of practicing medicine without license against Steinmeyer was dismissed in 1933 by Judge Edward E. Butler in Court of Criminal Correction because of insufficient evidence. A detective testified that he had gone to the Na-

MOVE TO BAR ATTORNEY SMILE BRINGS \$500



An order requiring August M. ssued by Judge Charles B. Davis today at the request of District Attorney Harry C. Blanton.

Brinkman, a former Alderman, was disbarred in November, 1934, by Circuit Judge O'Neill Ryan, after a hearing of a complaint filed by the grievance committee of the St. Louis Bar Association. He appealed to the Supreme Court but, Blanton said, has never perfected his appeal so that it can be considered by the Supreme Court.

The complaint against Brinkman alleged that he had withheld about \$8000 he received as guardian and executor of the estate of a relative.

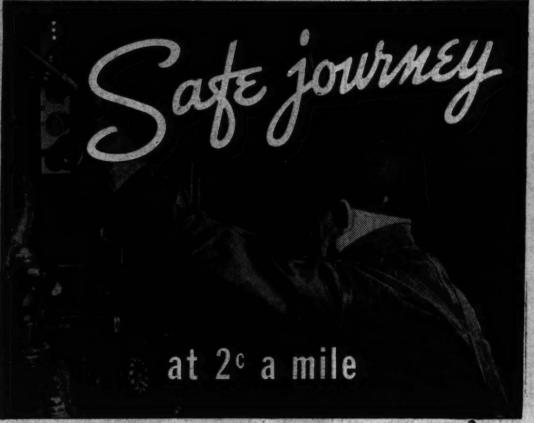
MRS. MAUDINE COLLINS,
WAITRESS WILLED \$500 TIP
Always Greeted Customer With
'Cheerful Good Morning.'
By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 20.—
Maudine Collins, a waitress, has in-

REALLY FINE TOBACCOS PLUS THE TAREYTON

"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"



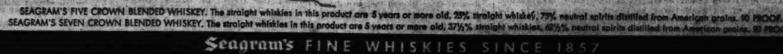


EVERY mile you travel by Pennsylvania Railroad is a bargain. A bargain in safety... millions spent to surround you with every safeguard. A bargain in speed...over a highway of steel kept in peak condition. A bargain in comfort . . . on the largest

fleet of air-conditioned trains in the world. No other form of travel gives From ST. LOUIS

FARES ARE LOW





Accuracy Scores averaged 97.2% per

"HAD THEIR USUAL GOOD MIGHT'S REST"—After normal drinking of Crown Whiskey in the evening, the sleep of men in the Research Group paralleled normal sleep, according to records obtained by somno-

Washington U. Five Starts Fast but St. Louis U. Leads at Half-1500 Spectators Watch Interesting Game.

THE BOX SCORE

By James M. Gould.

With 30 seconds remaining of play in last night's city collegiate hampionship game between the St. Louis University Billikens and the Washington U. Bears, the score was 29-29 and an overtime period looked certain. With only 20 seconds left, Sid Mudd, Billiken guard, a remarkably accurate shot from a distance, arched the bal high from a few lost inside the center line. His aim was true, the ball cut through the mesh of the basket and the Billikens, by a score of 31 to 29, won the second gam of the title series and evened the by the Bears.

The feud will be continued on

Feb. 23 after the players of the two teams have settled their midwinter examination arguments with scholastic subjects. From the standpoint of the spec-

tator, the game was a smash hit. There was enough action for sevrough, it never was vicious. Actual as each team scored 12 times from or and that margin gained by the Billikens in the first period, each combination adding 14 points in the final session.

1500 Attend.
About 1500 watched the game which was played in "fits and At intervals, one team would start and the other have fit of helplessness which meant even terms for the contenders. scorer with 11 points. Hafeli and ing 10 during the evening. But Mudd was the real hero with his eight points, for it was he in the first period who scored three field with 153 votes. first period who scored three field goals in quick succession to bring his team from a 13-6 situation to enly a point behind and it was the honor in the baseball museum at 70, Rube Waddell, 67, Jimmy Colsame gentleman who, roughly but Cooperstown. same gentleman who, roughly but effectively, did some nice guarding during the close going. Then, you can't overlook that last-minute winning goal.

Washington started as though to Washington started as though to

run the Billikens out of the Field House. Hafeli, Gerst and Beeler collaborated with seven points vhile St. Louis was held so for seven and one-half minutes of from the side and scored again a bit later to make the score 13-4 in favor of the Bears. Billikens Lead at Half.

and, thanks mainly to three successive goals by Mudd, proceeded to roll up 13 points while the Bears milled around helplessly on the court. Just before the half ended, Dick Douglas got a basket to make the count, 17 to 15, St. Louis up.

Again in the second period, the Bears started fast and, after four minutes of play, again assumed the lead. Not long did they hold it, for Keaney and Bohn connected and, after 11 minutes had passed, 'the Billikens were in the lead, 22 to 21, on Keaney's basket from the

With 60 seconds to go, Uhlemeyer had a free-throw try, but missed, Beeler tipping the ball in for the tying basket. How Sid Mudd won

From the Battle-Front.

Midwinter examinations now are being held at both schools. St. Louis will resume its basketball schedule playing Creighton in Omaha, Jan. 30, the Bears taking on the Missouri Tigers here on Pah 2

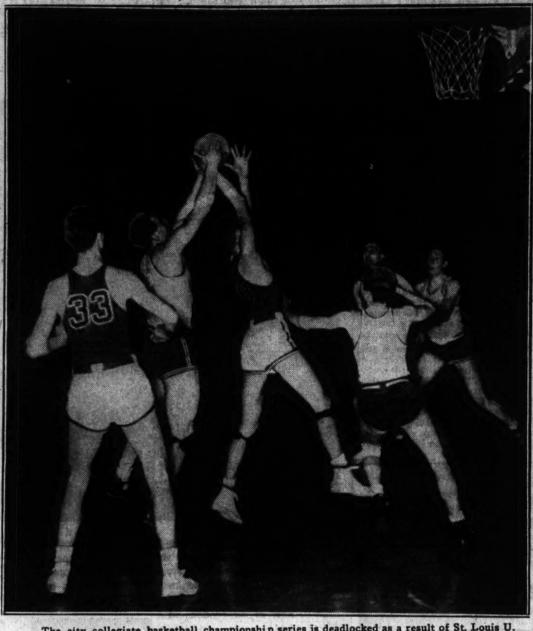
Studying for exams cut down the size of the Washington band somewhat, but the real musicianship was nevertheless apparent. Leader Falkenhainer's men have aided consid-St. Louis made good on seven free throws, the Bears on five. The Billiken margin proved most impor-tant. erably in making very pleasant a rather dull basketball season.

rather dull basketball season.

Co-Capt. Frank Keaney of the
Billikens played under a real handicap. His mother was taken seriously ill yesterday afternoon.

In a game of 40 minutes' playing
time, exactly 14 minutes was taken
out. Coach Davidson of St. Louis
insisted on two-minute time-outs
and this insistence caused the time
to drag considerably. One-minute
time-outs are sufficient and have

The Ball Rebounds—and the Bills, Too 'POGE' LEWIS



The city collegiate basketball championship series is deadlocked as a result of St. Louis U. playing an uphill game to defeat Washington, 31 to 29, last night, in their second contest, played at the W. U. Field House. In this scene Rossini of St. Louis and Gerst (No. 8) of Washington are jumping for the ball on a rebound from the backboards. At extreme left is Beeler of Washington. No. 3 is Bohn, behind him is Macheca, and at extreme right is Keaney, all of the Billikens.

After Young, the leaders were

Grover Cleveland Alexander with

lins 66. Ed Walsh 56. Rogers Horns-

Deardorff Gains

gave Chet Vandenover, Minneapolis,

runnerup last year, his second defeat in 65 innings, 50 to 35. It was Deardorff's second victory.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 20.-

George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears professional football

team, will be here personally to supervise his players when they meet the Green Bay Packers Sun-

Halas is scheduled to join the

HANDBALL TONIGHT

team in practice sessions today. The Bears have been on a highly successful tour under Halas' assist-ants, "Red" Grange and Luke John-

Seven Class "B" matches are cheduled in the Y. M. H. A.'s

SEVEN MATCHES IN

PACKERS AND BEARS

Baseball Writers Elect Lajoie, Tris Speaker and Cy Young to Join Immortals in Hall of Fame

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Three more immortals of the diamond-Nap Lajoie, Tris Speaker and Cy Young—today had been elected to join Ty Cobb, Hans Wagner, Babe Ruth, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson in baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Of the 201 ballots cast by active, the old first sacker of the Browns members of the Baseball Writers' Association, a player had to receive at least 151 to be elected.

Lajoie, peer of second basemen, 66 votes and Roger Bresnahan, the led with 168 votes.

Giants' old catcher, who was fif-Speaker Is Second. Votes for Alexander.

Speaker, greatest of centerfielders, was next in line with 165. And Young, iron man hurler, was third

PROGRESSIVE SCORE OF

been the rule in most of the previous games of both teams.

Last night's game was the fifth consecutive defeat for the Bears and the fourth victory in 12 games for the Billikens.

Pirates Release Pair.

BILLIKENS' VICTORY

Hubbell Signs 1937 Contract With the Giants

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.

THE New York Giants yes-terday filed away the 1937 contract of Carl. Owen Hubbell, the lean left-hander they bought from the Beaumont (Texas) club in 1928 for a reported sum of \$40,000.

Hubbell, whose steady southpaw twirling was largely responsible for the Glants' National League pennant victory and produced the league's best earned-run average, signed a one-year contract which called for around \$22,000, representing an increase of \$4000 over last vear's stipend.

us a happy New Year," said Secretary Eddie Brannick. "Incidentally, he was highly fied with the terms."

MAPLEWOOD IS **21-19 WINNER OVER NORMANDY** Second Triumph In Title Event

A field goal by Jack Kurtz in the final seconds of play gave Maple-wood a 21—19 victory over Normanny of Detroit, the defending by the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 20. — Max Ankrom of Detroit, the defending ple Leafs tied with University City champion, his second defeat in the for the Suburban League lead. It national amateur three-cushioned was Maplewood's second victory billiard tournament last night. without defeat. Also, it was the to 27.
Leafs second victory by two points over Normandy.

Herb Van Deven, Normandy's Shimon went 49 innings before he won from the champion, 50 to 27.

Chet Vandenover, Minneapolis, crup last year, his second dein 65 innings, 50 to 35. It Deardorff's second victory.

KERS AND BEARS

WILL MEET SUNDAY

Herb van Deven, Normandy's one-man offense, kept his team in the game during the first half when he scored all his team's points, eight, while Maplewood was making 11. Spencer helped van Deven out in the second half and tied the score at 19-all with but a minute to pley when Kurts second. minute to play when Kuriz scored his winning goal. In another Suburban game, Rite-

nour won from Webster Groves, Jennings defeated Fairview, 29— 8, and Valley Park won from Eueka, 21-18, in County League con-

Hancock won a 24—23 victory over South Side Catholic High in the only close non-league game. John Burroughs coasted to a 27—19 triumph over Chaminade, and St. Louis University High won from 19 triumph over Chaminauc, and Louis University High won from Cleveland, 23—10, in other games. Teal Eherle, for the second time

in an overtime period to win for St. Louis University High School's midget team. Normandy's Junior High team was the victim yester-

HEADS DISTRICT TENNIS BODY

By Davison Obear.

Monroe "Poge" Lewis, former elected president of the St. Louis District Tennis Association at its annual meeting at the Coronado Hotel last night. He succeeds Russell C. Hadden, who retired after

sell C. Hadden, who retired after serving two years.

The new presiding officer of the District body has been identified with local tennis organizations for a number of years. He is one of the leading players of the Clayton municipal courts and is also a member of the Clayton Park Board.

Lewis was captain of both the football and baseball teams at Washington University in 1915. He Washington University in 1915. He was also a member of the track squad and was chosen on the All-Missouri Valley Conference team. Lewis was a member of the championship A. E. F. football and base-ball teams during the World War. Other officers elected were: Howard V. Stephens, first vice-president; A. B. Lambert Jr., second vice-president; J. H. Witherspoon, secretary, and Reginald Hartnett, treasurer. All were re-elected ex-cept Lambert, who replaced R. A.

Wray D. Brown, first vice-pres dent of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association, was elected to life membership on the District Execumembership on the District Executive Committee. Dr. F. E. Diekneite, elected a life member last year, and Brown, were extended full voting privileges on the committee.

The other members of the Executive Committee selected were Donald J. Beebe, Karl Hodge, Karl P. Kammann, Jove Postney, H. J.

P. Kammann, Joyce Portnoy, H. J. Hopkins, Russell C. Hadden, Edward H. Miller, Charles E. Greerich, Dr. Arthur Fries and Nor-man J. Stupp.

The delegates elected Lewis, Beebe and Hadden as the official

representatives of the district at al meetings of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association during 1937. All he new delegates expect to attend the Valley meeting in Kansas City next Saturday. The annual district indoor tour-

nament came in for some discus-sion but no definite action was taken. The Executive Committee will probably take action on the matter at its February meeting. Reports of various committees were approved and the meeting voted women's District body, subject to approval by the Executive Committee,

Centers Oppose United Service Squad Tonight

Two games are scheduled tonight in the Wednesday Night Division of the Municipal Basketball League, with the Food Centers defending second-place United Service five at 9 o'clock. The Royal Hearts play the Polish Falcons in the first game any one of the 175 or so Derby nominations surviving every condid not warrant an opening fu-ture book price of less than 40

The Y. M. H. A. basketball team continued its easy way to the Tues-lay Night Division championship of the Municipal League last night by trouncing the North Side Y. M. C. A. squad, 34-17. The Bill Binigs won the other game, 36-26, from the Our Redeemer team.
Sam Unell took over the scoring lead in the Tuesday division last

night, when his teammate, Sid Ya-witz, of the Y. M. H. A. five, failed to score a field goal and made only one free throw. Unell sank three baskets and four free throws for seven points and a total of points, three more than Yawitz.

CLAYTON TEAM WINS

The Clayton High School basket-ball team defeated the Principia Academy A team, 29 to 24, in a game at Howard Gym yesterday afternoon. Principia led 14 to 10 at the end of the first half.

FROM PRINCIPIA

at the end of the first half.

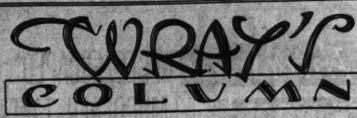
Capt. John Schmogy, Clayton center, probably set a record for local high school basketball play, when he sank nine free throws in nine attempts. He also made five field goals for a total of 19 points. Rollo Tuffil, left forward, was high point man for Principla with 11.

COACH O'LEARY SIGNS **CONTRACT WITH BROWNS**

Charles O'Leary, who has been coach of the Browns since Rogers Hornsby took over the manage-ment, today sent his signed con-tract for 1937 to the local office, Gerald Holland, director of publicity announced.
O'Leary, with Jim Bottomley, will form the Browns' coaching staff

LAST NIGHTS' FIGHTS

in the feature game of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball League, C. A. Industrial Basketball League, Division No. 2, at the Armory tonight. This game is scheduled to start at 7:45 and at the same time the Monsanto team of St. Louis will meet the Wabash Club, with another game in Division No. 2 between Laclede-Christy and Brown Shoe at 9 o'clock. Division No. 1 will open the second half of its season with two games. The Fouke Furs, defending champions and winners of



won't even know what horses have been nominated before mid-February; but they've already made Reaping Reward favorite



which has been operating for some weeks, has 80 nominations; but we have to make our book around only 14 of that number, because we will not have any worth while play on the others.

"Furthermore we know reas

ably well in advance what horses,

by form, are to be feared and nat-

know now that not more than

poon and a few others. Just try to lay 40 to 1 against them and

"Mr. Kearney tried it a coup

of times—laying 40 to 1 against deserving horses with real rec-ords—and they took him to the cleaners for about \$85,000 in one

of them and pretty heavily in the

"He laid as high as 40 to 1 against Black Gold, to start the 1924 campaign, and 50 to 1 against

Flying Ebony paid less than 3

"Imagine what the future bet-tors did to the bankroll. It al-

most wiped out future bookmaking in this country, Mr. Kearney and Tom Shaw being the only

men to pay off and continue op-

CANADIENS AND

RED WINGS LEAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The Mon-

treal Canadiens and Detroit Red

Wings were farther than ever out

in front of their respective divi-

sions in the National Hockey League today after a night that will go

The Canadiens and New York Rangers deadlocked at 1-all in the ninth overtime encounter played be-tween the two in their last 10

starts over two seasons, and their

starts over two seasons, and their fourth straight extra-period battle of the current campaign.

The Boston Bruins were walloped, 6—2, by the Toronto Maple Leafs, and then wound up the evening by starting a free-for-all fight on the ice, which was as unconvincing a demonstration of punch-throwing as any ring has ever seen.

The Red Wings trampled the hapless Chicago Blackhawks, 7—2, in the season's biggest scoring rampage, as five goals were banged home in the last four minutes. Pete Palangio, former Flyer, scored one of the Blackhawks' goals unassisted.

The North Side Y. M. C. A. wrestling squad defeated the Boys' Club, 12-10 last night in a dual wrestling meet held at the victor's gymnasium.

down as the season's dizziest.

IN BIG LEAGUE

Gold was favorite.

guarded against.

see what happens.

Also, it will be three months before the umpire's "Play Ball" will be heard in the land; and yet the odds against the various ma-jor league clubs in both leagues are now available for those who want to gamble.

that Joe Louis will knock out Jim Braddock for the championship, in a match that is not even arranged. And the nation-wide craze to get in on the Dublin Hospital Sweep is already developing, despite the fact that the United States buys about \$30,-000,000 worth of sweep tickets a year and gets back in prizes about \$400,000. The rise in pari-mutuel receipts

at all race tracks shows that surplus money will not linger in the American pocketbook; and this is notwithstanding every-body has for years known that following the ponies is the main highway to the poorhouse.

sleeping dogs lie. Many times they have tried to legislate betting out of the picture. But all that resulted was to make the population more bet-minded than

a starving man away from a free lunch as to keep a turf nut from a handbook.

About "Future Books."

T APPEARS that the betting boys just can't wait to get rid of their coin. The Kentucky Derby won't be run until May 8, and



ever. You might as well try to keep

The only cure for the national betting itch is to let the citizens go broke—then they'll go out and scratch for a living.

"I CAN'T see any reason for a man betting in a future book taking odds of less than 40 to 1 on any entry," a turf authority wrote recently. "Most future book prices are much too short, on certain horses."

He meant that the only reason for the betting in a future book was to obtain a long price: and.

dition and coming out a winner,

We put that up to Charles Burke, who now operates the late Tom Kearney's "big store." Here

"That doesn't make sense. Sup-

Track "Workout"

A. A. U. girls' track team, held at

the Arena last night, was a failure, for only one athlete reported to Miss Harriett Bland, coach of the

Miss Dorothy Lane was the lone

athlete who reported for the work-out. The eight or 10 others who had assured Miss Bland they would

be present failed to appear.

The red-haired Olympic team member was quite upset at the lack of response to her first appeal and didn't know whether she would

and didn't know whether she would continue with the tryouts or not, at first, but after considering the mat-ter, decided to go through with the second practice next Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Arena.

The girls have a very poor place to work out, the "track," if it can be so called, being only a stretch of hard cinder path underneath the stands. It is very cold there. The path is only about 20 yards long, but it is the only place available.

Y Basketball Tonight.

The Wohl A. C. will be seeking its

eventh straight victory when it neets the Stix, Baer & Fuller team

Coach and One

Girl Appear at

is his reaction:

THE BETTOR'S THEME SONG.

further, that the chances against | Flying Ebony the very next year.

MISS STEPHENS TO COMPETE IN NATIONAL TITLE

Helen Stephens of Fulton, W women's world 100-meters chample, runner, will enter the National A our Athletic Union indeer to be held here this spring, she the Post-Dispatch today by

TRACK CARNIVAL

"I have had a slight attack a flu and I'm still pretty hoars, at haven't had much chance to do my training," she said. "Why, it was a bad last week that I could hardy hear myself talk."

Miss Stephens recently was voted

in 1936, due largely to her recon-breaking performances on the tree and in the field events, Particular ly, too, when she established a new world's record of 11.4 seconds in the trials for the women's Olympic 108. meters race at Berlin. She won the nal in 11.5 seconds, which also roke the old record of 11.8 second The Fulton flash was asked

"Instead of booking as for an 80-horse race we have to make odds for a race only one-fifth she had any particular plans for her future; if she expected to go on and finish her education at William Woods College, or if she considered aking the job as hostess in a cocktail lounge in a New York City urally we will not lay 40 to 1 against any of that group. We against any of that group. We also know, in the case of Santa Anita, that certain other horses, by reason of being on the ground in training, are 'meant' and we are not going to shoot against them too heavily.

"I expect to go East sometim soon," Miss Stephens explained, "but s not certain when the cocktain lounge will be completed. I under tand it will be somewhere between Feb. 1 and March 1, probably Feb. 15. I hope to know definitely with

"There are also horses that are doing much better than others in training and they have to be "If I don't go East, why, most certainly I shall stay at William "Anybody who attempted to open a book with the figures your authority mentioned would be taken to the poorhouse first and the bug house afterwards.
"For the Kentucky Derby we Woods College and complete my ed This is Miss Stephens' sophomo

rear at William Woods, so if s remains in school she will not grad Miss Stephens yesterday was awarded the Dr. J. R. McCubbin cup for having rendered the great-est service to Callaway County last

20 horses will come in for real play; we also know that on what has been shown the winner ought to develop from among Resping Reward, Brooklyn, Pom-**COOPER AND THOMSON**

WIN IN GOLF MATCH FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 20.-Harry cooper of Chicago and Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, Pa., defeated Lawson Little and Horton Smith, both of Chicago, one up, in an 18 hole exhibition golf match here yeserday.

Thomson clipped three stroke off par from a 33 on the second nine holes after going out in 38 for a 71, and decided the match with a six-foot putt for a birdle four on the eighteenth. Smith carded 71 also and Little and Cooper each had 72s.

PROPELLER IS WINNER

IN BIRD DOG TRIALS QUITMAN, Ga., Jan. 20.-Propel ler, a pointer dog, owned by Dawson Coleman of Philadelph won the Subscription Derby of the Continental quail trials decided na, female pointer, owned by Miss C. L. Phelps of Aiken, S. C., was second and Becky Blue Willing and Homeward Stardust tied for third.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Local St. Louis University 31, Washington University 29.
SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
Maniewood 21. Normandy 19. Maplewood 21, Normandy 19.
Ritenour 43, Webster Groves 37.
COUNTY LEAGUE.
Jennings 29, Fairview 8.
Valley Park 21, Eureka 18.
MEN'S MUNY LEAGUE.
Y. M. H. A. 34, North Side Y. M. C.

Bill Binigs 36, Our Redeemer 26.
SOULARD SENIOR LEAGUE.
Navy Golds 29. Esquires 26.
Rajahas 26, Deltas 16.
NON-LEAGUE GAMES.
East St. Louis 44, Central Catholic Big Troy 22, Pocahontas 19. St. Louis University High 23, Cler

St. Louis University and 10. Hancock 24, South Side Catholic Big John Burroughs 27, Chaminade 19. Clayton 29, Principla 24. St. Louis University High Midgets 15: formandy Junior High 15 (overtime). Webster Hills 51, Shamrock A. C. 45 (overtime). Webster Hills 22, Cleveland High "B" 16 Elsewhere.

Duke 52, Catholic University 31.
Penn State College 28, West Virginia 15.
Mississippi University 43, Tulane 35.
Southeastern (Wasthy 43, Tulane 36.
Southeastern (Wasthy 42, Shessivah (Virginia) 19.
Marshall 33, Centre 19.
Concord 41, Glenville 37.
Grove City 43, Clarion Teachers 16.
University of Kansas 39, Kansas State On every front in three games played last night, a total of 37,000 fans saw something that will make Jan. 19 stand out for the rest of

Baker University 34, William Jewell Col University of Oregon 40, Washing-tate 36, Greeley State 40, Colorado Collego 34, Daniel Baker 53, St. Mary's 32. Akron Goodyear 31, Akron Firestone 15, California 52, California Aggies 27, Gonzaga University 56, Montana Ne-nal (Dillon) 16. Western State Teachers 31, Carthage 35, Bradley 45, Eureka 23, Howard 36, Chattanooga 25, Western Maryland 27, St. John's (Arapolla) 28, Western Maryland 27, St. John's (Apapolis) 25.

St. Mary's College 42, San Jose State 38, Kemper 37, Moberly Junior College 48, Murray College 46, Middle Tennease 15, Cornell College 30, Coe 28, Nebraska "B" 28, Feru 26, MacAlester 31, St. Mary's (Winosa) 38, Beloit 31, Lawrence 18, Northern Normal (Aberdeen) 45, James own (North Kakota) College 34, Dakota Wesleyan 29, Southern Normal

17.

River Falls Teachers 27, Stout (Meshanic, Wis.) 17.

Hastings 40, Kearney 35.
Carnegie Tech 38, Duquesne 33.
Tennessec 47, Sevance 13.
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
18, Tufts 27.
Ohio Wesleyan 35, Miami 27.

Ohio Wesleyan 35, Miami 27. Ohio University 35, Dayton alty 27.
Otterbein 40, Wittenberg 38.
Kenyen 37, Capital 31.
Kent State 35, Hiram 24.
Tolede University 39, Detroit University 39 (overtime).
Michigan Sinie 36, Syracuse 36.
Kalamanoe 43, Hillsdale 13.
Ferris Institute 35, Grand Bapids Justif College 33.

Lynch decisively
Francisco's transpl
Small Montana, over
route yesterday to
that has been clair
dozen fighters since
died 10 years ago.
Lynch, British
recognized in Engle
titleholder, scaled 1
ounces. Montana,
titleholder by the N
Association of the
since his victory over
gast of Philadelphia,
pounds, 10 ounces.
The fight was a pounds, 10 ounces.

The fight was a tion of slugger vs.
Lynch in the force shifty Filipino in th
Lynch had the being in all but the la when Montana, kno

15-ROUN

San Francisco

but Is Unabl

come Rival's

Benefit Boxin

BUSTER CONN John Connors, tor of Springf befriended Grov Alexander, form pitching star wh arrived in Spring funds and ill, sa

Alex is getting Connors said pected him to be

boy's bout with I ton at the Coliseu

LONDON, Jan

fists of Scotland's

Benny Lynch, have

tled the world's

pionship muddle.

Thirteen thousa

Lynch decisively

Show for A

In Sprin

when Montana, kno ring as Benjamin G a heavy-hitting body then, he was unable rugged Scot give g The hardest blow came in the sixth, smash flush to Mon Montana said he t outpointed his rival "wouldn't argue, be aree says Lynch—an

The gate totaled of which Montana expenses, and Lync

Beauhuld B Druillard Meet Ro

JERSEY CITY.

Beauhuld, St. Louis was still swinging lane today after a hround victory last n ville Druillard, 135,

Druillard in the firs piled up a slight edg three, and won in after withstanding rage in the eighth. In the third, Irish the Canadian with a the Canadian with a the head, but Druills tive in close and I never really sure of the last two rounds.

Superior long range responsible for the sourian's edge in the s but Druillard landed in the eighth which cut above Beauhuld's the round for the Can Beauhuld came bac the ninth and hamme dian around the rin

Al Roth, one-time the lightweight cham be Beauhuld's next o te of the fight, ho

McBride Plays McBride's leagued will resume second-roafternoon in the Soccer League when third-place St. John's match at 3 o'clock. The contested on the Stield.

Brown to Mee Orville Brown, Wasigned last night to Hagen in a heavywe the show to be given torium a week from **OUTPOINTED BY**

BEN LYNCH IN

15-ROUND BOUT

come Rival's Edge.

Show for Alexander

BUSTER CONNORS, son of John Connors, hotel proprietor of Springfield, Ill., who befriended Grover Cleveland

Alexander, former Cardinal

pitching star when Alexander arrived in Springfield without funds and ill, said today that Alex is getting along nicely.

Copnors said his father ex-

in a short while and when he is

Buster also stated that box-ing promoters of the city plan a benefit show for Alex to be

weeks in which Freddy Miller,

former featherweight champion

of the world, will oppose Ar-

Buster Connors is manager of

Sicilia and was here for his

boy's bout with Young Syming

LONDON, Jan. 19.-The busy

fists of Scotland's little slugger,

Benny Lynch, have just about set-

tled the world's flyweight cham-

Thirteen thousand fans say

Lynch decisively outpoint San

Francisco's transplanted Filipino, Small Montana, over the 15-round

route yesterday to win the title that has been claimed by half a

dozen fighters since Pancho Villa

died 10 years ago. Lynch, British champion and

ounces. Montana, recognized as titleholder by the National Boxing

Association of the United States

since his victory over Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia, weighed 107

The fight was a typical exhibi

tion of slugger vs. boxer, with Lynch in the former role and the

Lynch had the better of the go ing in all but the last two rounds,

when Montana, known outside the

ring as Benjamin Gans, shifted to

a heavy-hitting body attack. Even

shifty Filipino in the latter.

rugged Scot give ground.

Beauhuld Beats

Druillard, Will

ds, 10 ounces.

mand Sicilia.

pionship muddle.

ton at the Coliseum.

will offer him a position.

In Springfield, Ill.

Benefit Boxing

STEPHENS

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I don't know because to know definitely within ew days.

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arded 71 also and Little

LER IS WINNER

leman of Philadelp abscription Derby of the quail trials decided ay. Home Run Susian ps of Aiken, S. C., was Stardust tied for third.

ETBALL SCORES Local.

iversity 31, Was BURBAN LEAGUE.
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I. Principla 24.
University High Midgets 17, nior High 15 (overtime).
Ilis 51, Shamrock A. C. 45

ersity 34, William Jewell Col-

Emporia 39, Haskel Indian Grinnell 18, of Oregon 40, Washington

te 40, Colorado College 24. er 53, 84. Mary's 32. year 31, Akron Firestone 27. 52, California Aggies 27. niversity 56, Montana Nor-16.

te Teachers 31, Carthage 28. Eureka 23. Chattaneoga 25. aryland 27, St. John's (As-

College 42, San Jone State 36, Moberly Junior College 26, lege 46, Middle Tennessee 17, eec 30, Cope 28, B" 28, Peru 26, 31, 8t. Mary's (Winona) 20, Lawrence 18, ormal (Aberdeen) 45, James Kakota) College 34, sieyan 29, Southern Normal

Tenchers 27, Stout (Meno-

Kearney 35.
Seb 38, Duquesne 33.
To Sewance 13.
The Institute of Techonology

yan 35, Miami 27. Prity 35, Dayton Univer-

O, Wittenberg 38.
Capital 31.
35, Hiram 24.
tersity 39, Detroit University

ate 36, Syracuse 30, 43, Hillsdale 13, ute 35, Grand Rapids Junier

Elsewhere. Catholic University 31.
College 28, West Virginia 21.
University 43, Tulane 35.
In (Washington) 42, Shenanin) 19.
3, Centre 19.
In Glenville 37.
43, Clarion Tenchers 16.
of Kansas 39, Kansas State

SCOTTISH FIGHTER GAINS VICTORY IN FLYWEIGHT TITLE BOUT SMALL MONTANA "We Oughta 'Boot' Home a Winner, Eh, 'Pep'?" PEPPER MARTIN Frisch Begins Spring



John "Pepper" Martin, the Wild Horse of the Osage, came to St. Louis today to sign his 1937 contract, wearing a new pair of white-topped boots. "Slick boots, but can you run in 'em?" was Frisch's comment on the footwear.

Lynch, British champion and recognized in England as world's titleholder, scaled 111 pounds, six Parrille, South American Heavy, Knocks Out Bostick in Fifth; Matthews Wins From "Pushover"

COLISEUM RESULTS

By W. J. McGoogan

Leonard Bostick, St. Louis Negro light heavyweight, knows today that you can't give away years of experience and 29 pounds in weight and still win. His winning streak of four successive knockouts was stopped at the Coliseum last night by Vincent Parrille. was unable to make the South American heavyweight, with Bostick counted out on the floor in the fifth round.

The hardest blow of the fight | The bout was not the main came in the sixth, a right hand but it attracted far more attention smash flush to Montana's jaw.

Montana said he thought he had outpointed his rival, but that he 'wouldn't argue, because the referee says Lynch—and that goes for me."

The gate totaled 14,700 pounds, of which Montana took 3000, plus expenses, and Lynch 2500.

Smash flush to Montana's jaw.

Allen Matthews pushed over Robert Robert

Druillard, Will

Meet Roth Next

Meet Roth Nex

CHAVEZ KAYOED IN 10TH ROUND

Henry Armstrong of St. Louis, recognized in California and Missouri as world featherweight champion knocked out Tony Chavez in the tenth round of a fight here last night. Armstrong weighed 131 and Chavez 130 pounds.

Armstrong, who lost to Chavez on a foul in St. Louis several weeks

The Awkward Parrille.

Parrille was not an inspiring sight as he climbed into the ring and began the battle. He is a big, awkward, clumsy, mauling type of boxer who can't box much and can't punch much. But he knows the tricks of the trade and it was

Brown to Meet Hagen.

Orville Brown, Wallace (Kan.) signed last night to rassle George Hagen in a heavyweight bout on the show to be given at the Auditorium a week from tonight.

Founds.

Sicilia weighed only 128½ pounds to 138 for Symington. Such a difference in weight means a great ference in weight means a great f

SAYS HE'S 'TIP TOP AND READY

ontract conference.
"I feel great," the Wild Horse

declared, with one of his most expansive grins. "I shot a lot of deer and as soon as I get through with this contract business I'm going down to Arkansas to hunt uall. I've had a good winter. I out a new motor in my midget auof consternation among the coefficers down Oklahoma way.

Gee, but I'd like to take it down to Daytona Beach. I guess I really could test it out down there, where Sir Malcolm Campbell does his stuff. But shucks, I guess Mr. Breadon would be sore as the devil if I showed up with that. So I'll leave it in the garage in Okla-

Pepper said he felt fine. For a operations this winter. Last Horse had to go to the hospital for

repairs.
"I'm tip top and ready to go," he on. It seems fike just yesterday that we put away those uniforms. It'll be good to see Old Diz again."

ST. LOUISANS ENTER TABLE TENNIS EVENT

y the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20.—Ohio will hold its annual tournament Jan. 30 and 31 at the State capital with entrants coming from all over the Middle West.

Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Detroit are among the cities already having entrants St. Louis, among others, is send-

ing George Hendry, the Western open champion, Richard Nix and William Price, all three ranked among the first 10 in the country.

Training Early—He Has Already Begun to Worry

By J. Roy Stockton
Frank Francis Frisch, manager of the Cardinais, keeper of the ans and the major leagues' champion at worrying—he has never en pressed in open or amateur competition—is in St. Louis for a Pepper Martin, the Wild Horse of the Osage, blew into town this will have to worry about during the 1937 penuant race. 10-day visit to learn from Branch Rickey and Sam Breadon what he

will have to worry about during the 1937 pennant race.

Frank took a little preliminary worrying practice by making a boat trip with Dr. Harrison J. Weaver, the club trainer, from New York to Florida, in a 46-foot yacht. They were adrift at sea, with the temperature at 12 degrees above zero; it was 2 o'clock in the morning before they finally were towed into port, safe but shiverings; they ran into wharves and they became entangled in fish nets; there were times when they would have given the yacht "to any imbeclie," as they describe their state of mind, "who would have been silly enough to take the yacht."

But it was all just a breeze, compared to the worries, trials and relimitations of the process of the said the press.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 20.—

Greenlee, manager of John H. Lewis, world's champion is heavyweight boxer, declared high the Negro "probably" defend his title for the last tim June—and then start after heavyweight crown.

He said the bout likely will held in Pittsburgh with an "standing" contender for the pound the records.

Frank was almost smiling in his pleasure at the imaginary leam of ambitious young men, when somebody mentioned Paul Dean again.

Paul Dean's Loss a Blow.

"What a blow that was." he pound mark. We are out for

pared to the worries, trials and tribulations of baseball, Frisch in-

"You can't win with one pitcher or two pitchers," Frisch replied glumly. "What if Paul Dean doesn't come back? What if Winford doesn't come through? What if we don't get help from the young

"Did you hear about Stuart Martin? Of course you heard about him. Isn't that tough? What if he can't play second base? What if he can't play second base? What if he can't play set all? You follows if he can't play second base? What if he can't play at all? You fellows don't know what worrying is in this world."

It looked like the outfield situation while in the South and found two baseball fields in fine condition and the site a likely looking one the work in hand.

ion would be better, with several good reports.

-You Never Can Tell. "But you can't tell about thos young players," Frisch warned.
"And don't forget that the Cubs,
Pirates and Giants will be plenty tough Did you stop to think about that?" He was fairly barking as he pointed out the difficulties that beet a big league manager.

But he was getting two fine young catchers from Columbus. That "Yes, we won with DeLancey and

HIP BOOTS Heavy \$3.65

PITTSRURGH Jan 20 defend his title for the last time in

TITLE CONTEST

"What a blow that was," he pound mark. We are out for mound. "Losing a regular starter crack at Louis then. By that time in June. And then losing Stuart I expect the Brown Bomber to Hurray for Warneke:

Wasn't it fine to have Lonnie
Warneke on the staff? There was
something to cheer about.

"You can't win with one pitcher
"You can't win with one pitcher

nothing to worry about. Say, they tell me they have some great kalter eph Rainey, State Athletic Co mission member, put a to-be-continued line after the disputed fist session between Al Ettore, Phila Frisch plans to remain here for session between Al Ettore, Phila-about 10 days and he hopes to get delphia, and Light-heavyweight to Florida in time to do a bit of Champion John Henry Lewis,

They will fight a return, 15round, non-title bout in Philadelphia, Feb. 8, Rainey announced.
In their previous meeting in
Philadelphia, Jan. 4, the referee
and one judge awarded the decision overruled the decision five days

BABY ARIZMENDI IS Four members of the rifle club

tional recognition in rankings of small-bore shooting for 1936, ac-cording to tabulations of the Na-tional Rifle Association. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.-Albert V. F. Tiefenbrunn (St. Louis) and tenced to serve 30 days in jail or pay a \$100 fine. Arizmendi was held in jail pending payment of the Woodring holds the national small bore championship.



and the site a likely looking one for

Earl Mercier in third 10.

NATIONAL RANKINGS



AMERICAN



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JIP WARE



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5c

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89c

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1.50 EVANS LIGHTER ___

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High Quality HARD CANDIES

and Drops_20 Pkgs. To

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OFFICIALS AT MAKE DECISION AFTER REVIEW

Jockey Saunders Suspended 10 Days and Fined \$100-American Derby May Be Revived.

Don Meade's Third Application for Reinstatement Fails

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20.

DON MEADE'S third application for reinstatement as a jockey was turned down yesterday by the new Florida Racing Commission, meeting in its

Meade, former rider for E. R. Bradley, was ruled off the turf last winter for betting on horses other than his own mounts in races in which he rode. Since get back in good standing.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20 .- The board of stewards of the Los Angeles Turf Club reviewed the alleged doping of a race horse, Proclivity, yesterday, and passed the case and its suspension of Elwood "Woody" Fitzgerald, trainer, over to the California Horse Racing Board without recommendation for further action.

Fitzgerald, trainer for the Norman W. Church stable, was suspended, but the Church horses may continue to run at Santa Anita Park if entered under another Principals in the case did not at-

tend the stewards' meeting.

Fitzgerald issued a statement
denying he was guilty or knew of any alleged infraction of the rules in connection with the horse Pro-

The stewards announced that more stringent rules for examining horses will be followed in the fu-

and was later subjected to a saliva

Jockey Draws Suspension.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—Moving to curb rough riding at Santa
Anita Park, the board of stewards yesterday meted out a 10-day sus-pension and a \$100 fine to Jockey illie (Smoky) Saunders.

Saunders was held responsible for cutting across the field last Saturday while riding Ceaseless, erowding Basil James on Hat Check into the inner rail.

May Revive American Derby.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-Washington Park's Jockey Club pushed plans today for revival of the Amerplans today for revival of the American. Derby after announcing that the value of its stakes and purses track's distribution of purses to more than \$300,000.

walter Gregory, Washington Park president, said the track will ask the State Racing Commission for early June dates because the American Derby, a 40-year-old fixture, always has been a June fixture. It was last run in 1935.

Illinoisan in Final.

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 20.-Playing in his first national tournament, Wayne Miller, 14-year-old youth of Berwyn, Ill., and Orlando, entered the final of the winter shuffleboard tourney yesterday by defeating D. K. Hubbard of Janesville, Wis., three times national title holder.

Miller won in straight games, 103-80, 105-76. He will meet L. L. Bensley of Travers City, Mich., for the title.

East St. Louis Wins First Game Of Title Series

Wood River High School's basketball team, co-leader of the Madison-St. Clair League with East St. Louis and Collinsville, meets Alton High's team tonight at 8 o'clock at Wood River in a league game. Wood River can take undisputed victory, while a defeat would ace it in a tie for third place, with

Alton.

Led by Charlie Stokes, with 17 points, East St. Louis High School's team routed Central Catholic High, 44 to 15, last night, in the first of East St. Louis' annual city championship games. Central, leaders of the Catholic High League, was out-

own its offensive attack very lit-e to lead, 23-9, at the half. Scoring 10 points in the third quarter and holding its opponents to four, East St. Louis' coach, Jack Nolen, had ample opportunity to experi-ment with various combinations in



The biggest social event of the year will be pulled off today in Washington. President Roosevelt's coming-out and going-in party will be in the nature of a doubleheader.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

THERE'S an echo, yoo hoo! In the Valley, yoo hoo! It's three cheers for old St. Louis U.

In the Valley, you hoo For their football and basketball

Canada, the capital of hockey, complains that the teams don't make expenses at home. Say they'll either have to get relief or go on

WE made you what you are to day. We hope you're satisfied.

But while you make the

See where the Browns have tied



The new owners of the Browns got another break. Sammy West not only signed a contract but anisfied with the new ownership.

We don't know what would have happened if Sammy had not set his stamp of approval on the new Brownie setup. But the fact re-mains that he has done so and the augury of first division grows brighter every minute. The Cardinal office also reports

progress. Stu Martin is greatly improved. Si Johnson has signed and ner, blew in on a favoring gale. Nothing has been heard from Dizzy Dean for a couple of days and a peace that surpasseth all under-standing pervades the scene.

Of course, it will not last indefinitely. Ol' Diz will start popping off again, but sufficient unto the day is the goodness thereof.

What, No Racial Lines! Joe Jacobs, American representa-

tive of Max Schmeling, also kicks the kitty with a few blue chips, He announces that the Braddock-Schmeling fight will go on as pe schedule. Joe says, in effect, that the threatened boycott has given an added stimulus to the affair and that the Jews and Germans will see which gets to the box office first when the sale opens.

Max's exhibition tour will start in cent. The increase will raise the Philadelphia March 1. Strangely enough, St. Louis, whose population is largely German, is not included

It is said that the Cleveland fans have reacted adversely to the deal that sent Joe Vosmik to the Browns and threaten a boycott. The Cleveland fans are funny that way. They are never happy unless they are staying away from the park for some reason or another. At one time they stayed away in such large numbers that the team had to finish the season on the road and

Buck Newsom wants to be traded to Detroif, where he admits



Tigers. Always belittlin'.

At that, Buck is a great guy. If you don't believe it, you can ask him yourself.

Harvard Enters Team.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—For the first time in the history of the event Harvard accepted an invitation to be represented in the Mill-rose games, Feb. 6, consenting to meet Yale and Princeton in a feature of the mile relay program. Harvard also will be represented in the 60-yard high hurdles by its team captain, William Schmidt.

WRESTLING RESULTS

NEWARK, N. J.—Ernie Dusck, 22: Nebraska, defrated Mile Manurki, 32: New York (2 et 3 falls). HARRISBURG, Pa.—Hank Barber, 32: re to lead, 23-9, at the half. Score 10 points in the third quarter de holding its opponents to four, ast St. Louis' coach, Jack Nolen, de ample opportunity to experient with various combinations in a final quarter.

Central's offensive was led by the Magiera and Albert Belz. Mars collected three field goals and oul shot for seven points, while it scored six points on three field is.

Bar Scored Six points on three field is.

HARRISBUEG, Pa.—linnk Barber, 320, Baston, threw John Katian, 220, Terento (30 minutes).

ALBANY, N. T.—Dean Detton, 205, New Hork, Selented, 218, Omaha, Carriaght fails).

NEW HAVER, Coun.—Gine Garibaid, 217, St. Louis, defeated Stanley Pinto, 213, New Hampshire (2 of 3 fails).

NEW YORK.—Joe Dussk, 215, Omaha, threw Hander Vary, 216, Hangary (34:36, body siam).

LINCOLN, Neb.—Jack Kennedy, 226, Synacuse, N. Y., two fails out of three.

San Diego, Cal.—Sammy Stine, 216, New York, deteated Chief Little Welt, 218, Louis, defeated Stanley Pinto, 213, New Hampshire (2 of 3 fails).

NEW YORK.—Joe Dussk, 215, Omaha, Carriaght fails).

NEW YORK.—Jack Kennedy, 226, New Hampshire (2 of 3 fails).

NEW YORK.—Jack Ennedy, 226, Synacuse, N. Y., two fails out of three.

San Diego, Cal.—Sammy Stine, 216, New York, deteated Chief Little Welt, 218, Louis, defeated Stanley Pinto, 213, New Hampshire (2 of 3 fails).

Racing Results and Entries

SECOND RACE—Mile and seventy yards:

yards:
yasta Gai (Marrero)— 5.20 4.20 3.20
Miss Adams (Eccard) — — 4.00 3.00
Surprise Box (Wilson) — — 5.80
Time, 1:46. Flying True, Dixie Boot, Queen Irens, Eleanor C., Broadway Girl, Cingalese and Fleet Step also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Claffag (Lowe) — 44.20 14.40 7.80
Capitalist (Montgomery)— 3.60 3.00
INmelda (Cook) — 44.20 14.40 7.80
Capitalist (Montgomery)— 3.60 3.00
Inne, 1:15. Kuvito, Blond Jester, Broad Meadows, Chatterfol, Fancy Flight, Popular vote, Ruban's Choice, Bay Memor and Falermian also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs:
Reykan (Burley) — 7.40 4.20 3.00
Waugh Scot (O'Mailey) — 5.00 3.60
Fine Mint (Scott) — 3.00
Time, 0:36 3.5. Individual, Natalle West, Miss Dolores, Prince Max, Sooty, Rebel Flag, Grace George, Fredricka R. also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a quarter:
Swap (Eccard) — 14.40 6.20 4.40
Arctic Star (G, Horn) — 7.80 5.20
Hey Flirt (Strulier) — 5.60
Time, 2:10. Gay Days, Home Work, Peggy Peggy, Taunton, Sister Ikkie, Fandan, Chief Geronimo also ran.

At Santa Anita.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Three furiongs:
Mischief Time (Richards) 10.80 3.00
Auxiliary (L. Falon) — 3.40 2.60
Minimum (Gilbert) — 4.80
Time, 34. Sir Heather, Flying Zac,
Crystal Gleon, Alston, Fun and Folly, Roy
T. Claudian, Predilection and Roman Fiddler also ran.

At Hialeah Park. -Yes Siree, Pernie, Scarce. -Character, Die Hard, Dark War.

At Santa Anita.

sky Pirate 109 Indiantown

*Time Pitight 106 Some Good

Toroles 110

Fifth race, purse \$1200. allows

three-year-olds, six furiongs:
Clingeadaal 118 Beth Macaw
Half Time 108 Mr. Blaze

Your Honor 108 Wise Beauty
Rockwood 108 Princess Stone
Royal Countess 103 Calculator

Sixth race, purse \$1500 added, t

year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Bpeed to Spare 106 Capt. Cal

Party Spirit 106 Trumpery
Indiam Broom 108 Miss Marriment

Seventh race, purse \$1000. allowa

three-year-olds, one mile:

Valted 115 Mars Shield
Old Maid 110 Putzen

Ei Portai 115 Ptolemy
Duchesne 106 Handle Cross

Flying Breeze 115 Sun Spice

Emily Jane 101 Teddy Green

Eighth race, purse \$1000, four-year
nd un grade D. One 2004

In Quarterfinals

Of Florida Tennis

Pirst race, The Wayside purse \$1000, idens, two-year-olds, California bred

At Fair Grounds. Play Pal, Denbigh, Star Best Fractable, Joe Jay, Foreway

At Santa Anita

STEELE SIGNS FOR RISKO TIT **BOUT ON FEB. 19**

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Freddie Steele, world middleweight champion from Tacoma, Wash., today

signed a contract to defend his ti-tle against Babe Risko of Syracuse, N. Y., in Madison Square Garden,

Feb. 19.

Steele, who won the title from Risko last July, and his manager, Dave Miller, appeared before the New York State Athletic Commission for the signing. Risko was in Syracuse and was represented by his manager, Gabe Genovese.

Both managers were instructed to post checks of \$2000 each sometime next week to guarantee that their fighters would appear and make the weight limit of 160 pounds. Senior and Cooke

By the Associated Press.
ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 20.—Two seeded players, Elwood Cooke of Los Angeles and Walter Senior of Hollywood moved into the quarter-linals of the Florida State tennis tournament today with straight-set pounds.

At the same time, the commission granted New York State contracts to Steele, Miller and Steele's trainer, Al Lang.

san antonio, Tex., Jan. 20.-San Antonio sportsmen had to go back to the bookies to bet on horses oday, as Alamo Downs was closed ntil Saturday.

Inclement weather and poor track condition prompted the Texas Racing Commission to request that running at the local circuit be disntinued for the three days.

The Downs management decided o follow the advice and declared holiday until the week-end activ-

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 20.-Dick Hough, Princeton University, became A. A. U. 100-yard breast stroke champion last night by swimming the distance in 1:07.6. At the Tren-

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Fair Grounds

At Hislesh Park.

At Santa Anita.

TO DEFEAT BEAUPRE

TO DEFEAT BEAUPRE

To DEFEAT BEAUPRE

To DEFEAT BEAUPRE

To Defeat Beaupre of Dallas, Tex.

On the strength of his showing in the three matches he has fought in this country, Barlund has been established a slight favorite over the ith only two defeats between m, meet in the Hippodrome's feature 10-round boxing bout tonight. Barlund weighed 196 and Beaupre 193 pounds. GRINNELL, Ia., Jan. 20.—Drake University downed Grinnell 31 to 18 for its fourth Missouri Valley

In one corner will be Gunnar Barlund, 24-year-old Finn, who has created a furore among New York's ward, led the scoring with 13 points. SALLY O'NEIL THERE ARE REELS AND REELS OF GRAND **ENJOYMENT IN** TWENTY GRAND

Drake Beats Grinnell.

mbers Considers Offer. CIGARETTES! NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Al Well, nanager of Lew Ambers, world WE CERTIFY that we have inspected the Turkish and Demestic Tobaccas blanded in TWENTY GRAND cigaraties and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigaraties casting as much as 30% move. (Signed) Sell, Futt & Rusby Inc., Analytical Laboratories. lightweight champion, today toyed with a communication from Proton Times A. U. meet he broke the long course record of 1:08.2 made by Ken Degnan, Wesleyan University, last June. Wesleyan Wesley Ramey title bout in April.

I appreciate your business"

"Just a word of appreciation to the many motorists of St. Louis who used Esso products during the past year.

"I've done my best to win your approval. And I'm certainly proud that so many of you are now steady customers of mine.

"Now that we're in a New Year, I want you to know that I intend holding your patronage with the best service and attention possible.

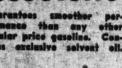
"What's more, I want you to think of me as a real friend—the kind you can depend on to meet all your driving needs.

"Happy Motoring!"



NOT CONNECTED WITH STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)

Essolene







Essolube



ESSO Motor Oil



Happy Motoring Starts at the Esso Sign!

3538 S. Kingshighway

official advantaged testaction of the

6901 Easton Avenue

of Legisla

S FOR BIE CENSUS.

Board (nation to List Up to

to the Legislatek, by the

et in the of the draft tion, if any name. The res required to me to age, beyon the day of the to 25, of all over 19 years takers would he ants of the bo

affidavit of t shall at all time source of information of correcting date the regist and conviction ting the right of ded for, th general and p days would be le present. In cor resent movement nerit system in th service, it has b

city employes sheir regular tasks to prevent their purposes at the on this matter,

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after completi

illed provisions for hotels, lodging

the latter.

th voter, on appeared to sign g that "I am a q at the above same person duch address." would compare that on the perm
giving the vot
Precinct Office
cincts would be oters each as poss not, two judges are ad of the present

clerks, would For precincts 700 voters, tw might be added and clerks would selected for ctaminatio such officer appointed. four years' ser or two years.

appear for exa to serve, sha indemeanor pun \$100 to \$300. ineligible for and clerks shale, candidates for tica, husbands,

GOAL SITY'S PERMANEN STEPHENS COMPETE IN

REGISTRATION BILL

TO BE READY SOON

Draft of Legislative Mea-

ure Eliminates Present

System of Periodical En-

CENSUS, INSTEAD

Flection Board Could Use Any Reliable Source of Information to Keep Vot-

CALLS FOR BIENNIAL

ing List Up to Date.

A permanent registration bill, applying to registration of voters in

the City of St. Louis, will be presented to the Legislature, probably

pinted by Mayor Dickmann to pre pare such a measure. The commit-

Tuesday at 3 p. m. for final con-

ed by a sub-committee, were sent to all the members last evening by Sudget Director Arthur C. Meyers who is acting chairman in the ab-Wayman. The bill, in 91 sections

rises 50 typewritten sheets,

As compared with the present

registration and voting system, the

periodical precinct enrollments and

of his or her precinct until death,

Cards composing the precinct

register of voters would show, for

ength of residence, data as to nat-

tion I shall be at least 21." This

would remove a cause of frequent

be, as at present, a bi-partisan body of four members appointed by the

taking a census every two years, in

the city over 19 years of age. The census takers would have the status

census, after completion, would be

registers, for revision and correc-

Detailed provisions for listing residents of hotels, lodging and board-

proprietors and, in case of chal-

regular checking on deaths of voters, and convictions of felony,

affecting the right of suffrage, is

Both general and primary elec-tion days would be legal holidays,

as at present. In connection with

the present movement for an effective merit system in the city's class ified service, it has been proposed that city employes should be kept

at their regular tasks on election

days to prevent their use for parti-san purposes at the polls. State law, on this matter, would take

precedence over city charter provi-Each voter, on appearing at the precinct polling place to vote, wou be required to sign a certificate stating that "I am a qualified voter residing at the above address, and am the same person duly registered from such address." Precinct officials would compare the signature with that on the permanent record before giving the voter a ballot.

Precinct Officials. Precincts would be established by the board, to contain as nearly

000 voters each as possible. In each precinct, two judges and two clerks, instead of the present four judges and two clerks, would serve at elections. For precincts with more

than 700 voters, two temporary judges might be added, making the

Appointments of the regu judges and clerks would be for four years, and their service would be

of those selected for jury duty. of those selected for just As to this compulsory service, the As to this compulsory service, the bill states that persons selected by the board shall be notified to appear the board shall be notified to appear the board shall be notified and, if

pear for cyamination, and, if found qualified, shall "be bound to serve as such officer for the term

for which appointed," unless the person swears that he or she in-

tends to be a candidate for office at the next election. After com

pleting four years' service, the person shall not be compelled to serve again for two years. Persons failing to appear for examination, or refusing to serve, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$100 to \$200.

Those ineligible for service adges and clerks shall be: Pu

of \$100 to \$300.

provided for.

Sources of Information, Besides various specified procedures, the bill states that "The

Board shall at all times use reliable source of information as up to date the registration lists."

Card Index System

about 24,000 words.

chool she will not grad-

ing rendered the gre

AND THOMSON IN GOLF MATCH

Cal., Jan. 20.-Harry Chicago and Jimmy Shawnee, Pa., defeated ttle and Horton Smith ago, one up, in an 18

ER IS WINNER

ETBALL SCORES

Local. ersity 31, Was RBAN LEAGUE.
1, Normandy 19.
Webster Groves 37.
UNITY LEAGUE.

At Opening of the Canadian Parliament



ORD TWEEDSMUIR, Governor-General, with his aides, is shown standing in a main entrance arch of the Parliament building taking the salute before his company. The second session of the 18th Parliament was opened last Friday.

Equal division of the judges and partisan division of the Election Board's office force, with eight

The new system wo rated with a general registration, in sex, occupation, birthplace, the precincts, to establish the lists, uralization, if any and mother's further precinct registration, all ment as to age, beyond swearing tion Board office.

20 in number, are practically the

drafting the measure, besides Acting Chairman Meyers were Chairman Charles P. Williams and

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 20. za patients at the Universortage of nurses prevented open-







Views and Interviews

"For the sake of argument," says the interviewer, "assume the following are imaginary. Then ask a half dozen or more persons how they have been benefited by reading and using Post-Dispatch Want Ads. The conclusions will be convincing."



"They certainly helped me to build up an efficient sales force," said the salesmanager. "Yes, sir, Post-Dispatch Want Ads reached the persons I needed."

"Did they bring me the help I wanted in my shop? I'll say they did!" The meat market man said it with emphasis—and satisfaction.





"Of course, I'd read and use Post-Dispatch Want Ads to find another job, if I got out of this one," and the saleslady threw in an extra broad smile for good measure.

"Do I know they bring results? I do! My boss lost a bunch of keys some time ago. A Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Ad recov-. ered them in a hurry."





It was Mrs. Newlywed who raved about "the pretty cottage James and I found through a want ad in the Post-Dispatch." No need to ask her whether she is happy.

"My boy sold his bicycle the next day after he advertised it in the Post-Dispatch," said the officer. "Those want ads bring buyers. You can chalk that down from me."





The prosperous rooming-house keeper smiled: "My rooms are never vacant very long. I advertise in the Post-Dispatch to find satisfactory roomers."

encoloria entire franco estra

Sungstras

LABOR DISPUTES BILL

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 20.—The
Wisconsin Legislature received yesterday a State labor disputes bill,
patterned after the Wagner Act and
indorsed by Gov. Philip F. La

One of its sponsors said it authorized legal procedure which the Governor found lacking when he was asked to intervene in the prolonged J. I. Case Co. dispute at Racine. A similar measure was de-

feated in the 1935 Legislature.

Prepared by officials of the State
Federation of Labor assisted by Lloyd K. Garrison, former chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, the proposed law would: Empower the Governor to set up

Guarantee employes the right to bargain collectively through major-

ity-elected representatives.

Leave to the courts final judgment on appeal from board de-

Permit employes full freedom of association, self-organization and selection of representatives.

Provide that employers should neither encourage nor discourage membership in a labor organization

ployes.

The bill, however, does not pre-clude an agreement with a labor group which makes membership in it a condition of simplement. a condition of employment. Employers refusing to negotiate with employe agents would be subject to for unfair labor practices, and charges of unfair practices on

Roosevelt's Birthday Dinner Poster



HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY and ELISE FORD, HIS model, holding his poster for which she posed. The poster depicts the President with his youngest grandchild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, on his knee in the White House, take the inspection of food, milk, and water services.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-William H. the part of employers would be subject to investigation by the State linois State Tax Commission, pleaded not guilty to charges of evading Awards made by the board in arbitration cases would be filed with the Dane County (Madison) Circuit fore United States District Judge Court and the Court would enter judgment unless the award had been invalidated through error or violation of laws during the propare preliminary motions. Court and the Court would enter William H. Holly today. Judge

City Council to Be Asked for Full Time Doctor to Insure Federal Money.

A promise that he would reques the City Council of East St. Eouis to appoint as head of a reorganized Public Health Department, a full-time man with at least four years' experience in such work was made by Albert P. Lauman, East St. Louis Health Commissioner, at a meeting in the Broadview Hotel last night. Twenty city officials, physicians and representatives of civic organizations were present.

The granting of Federal aid in the making of a thorough health survey of the city had been made conditional on such a reorganization of the Public Health Department of the city. Lauman said that the concurrence of the City Council in the appointment was essential, as he himself lacked the necessary authority.

Dr. Frank Jirks of Springfield, Ill., director of the State Health Department, said that as soon as he was assured in writing of the appointment he would authorize the

partment, said that as soon as he was assured in writing of the appointment he would authorize the beginning of the survey. Explaining its scope and purpose, he said it would check vital statistics of maternal and infantile mortality, examine the city sanitation facilities, suggest measures to control the spread of tubreculosis and other communicable diseases, and undertake the inspection of food milk.

of the survey that a larger clinic

ued, the government under the Social Security Act would allocate funds for the purpose, contributing dollar for dollar with the city. He added that if the salary of the new Health Department head is set at \$4000 to \$4500 a year, it is likely that the government will nay half

ITALY GIVES UP ITS IDEA OF FOUR-POWER TREATY

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST CREDIT JEWELERS

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

started by two men working on a large crane, company spokesmer said, halted production in the stee products plant of the Firestone Tire

The two crane workers started the sit-down late yesterday, com-pany officers said. It spread until the steel supply was affected and the plant tied up. More than 200 employes were still in the plant to-

AKRON, O., Jan. 20 .- A sit-dow

& Rubber Co. today. About 700 men are employed in the depart-

AT STANDARD PRICES *12 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE For your old radio on this 14 TUNED CIRCUIT PHILCO WORLD-WIDE 1937 STREAMLINE CONSOLE All-Wave Aerial EASY TERMS

FRANKLIN

50e DOWN; 25e WEEK

A tine 15-jewel timepiece

The "GOTHAM"

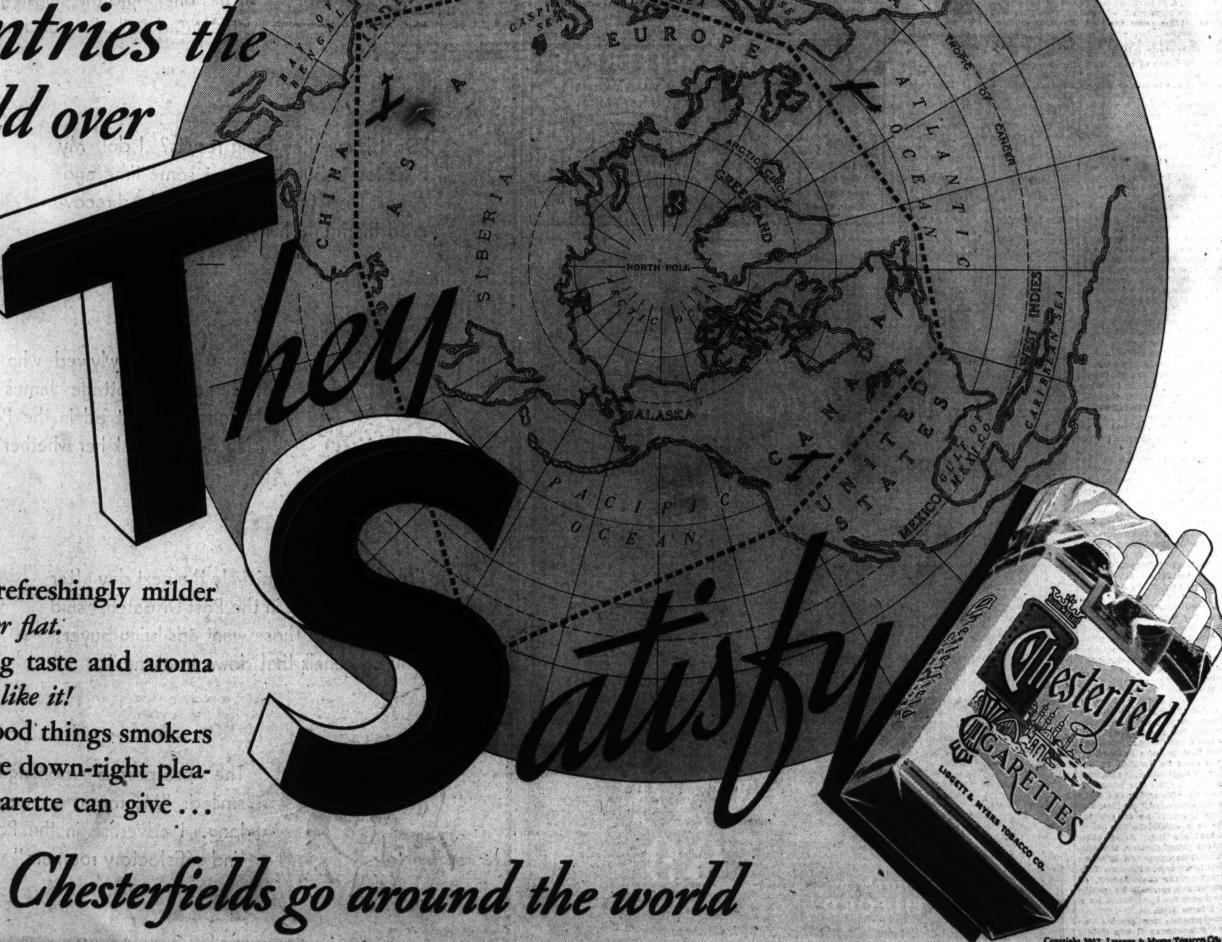
S19.85 VALUE!

..in 86 countries the world over

Milder...refreshingly milder ... never flat.

A pleasing taste and aroma ... you like it!

For the good things smokers want...the down-right pleasure a cigarette can give...



Editorial Daily

PART THREE.

anes, Attack tion-Women

COND ASSAUL LATER

City Also Shelled alists Fire on Fascists Others South of Capit the Capture of I

MADRID, Jan. 20. Soon after the raid, b ims began to arrive

tation at Puente de Va men and children eight injured, many of ously hurt, were cared Vallecas hospital. Later in the day a g rurgent planes flew ov ruelles section of Man Early in the evening ,rillery fired shells into the part of the city. This first time the insura shelled the city after d were shrapnel bursts

Loyalists Shell Ho Government forces ospital in a vain effor esieged garrison of inst f the University City forthwest Madrid. The building was unfir he insurgents barrica elves on the upper floor

framework shows above of jagged holes blown in

unastras

RD PRICES

ASY TERMS

20 KILLED, MANY HURT

Fire Rebel Bombers, Acby Pursuit Planes, Attack Southern Section-Women, Childen Among Victims.

SECOND ASSAULT

City Also Shelled - Loy- rope politically. Fascists-Others Retreat South of Capital After the Capture of Hill.

fascist fleet of five bombing planes,

ation at Puente de Vallecas, south Madrid, were the bodies of the omen and children. Twentyeight injured, many of them seriously hurt, were cared for at the

Later in the day a group of in surgent planes flew over the Arguelles section of Madrid, firing uses with incendiary bombs. tillery fired shells into the central part of the city. This was the first time the insurgents had shelled the city after darw. Most were shrapnel bursts above the

Loyalists Shell Hospital.

Government forces shelled the half-built, partly demolished Clinic Hospital in a vain effort to drive a besieged garrison of insurgents out of the University City district of hwest Madrid

The building was unfinished when the insurgents barricaded themselves on the upper floors. The bare framework shows above hundreds of jagged holes blown in the lower tories. One entire corner where Government militiamen dynamited a staircase in a fruitless attempt to rout the Fascists is in ruins.

take firewood from the wreckage while shells whistled and the Fascists' rifle and machine gun fire

The War Ministry said a Government flank attack south of the Madrid siege lines yesterday had struck at three points deep in Fas-

After driving a Fascist colur from the hill-top at El Cerro de los Angeles, eight and one-half miles south of Madrid, the Government forces retreated before a countercharge and took up new position The attack was said, however, to have accomplished its purpose: to demoralize insurgents in the sector and seize war materials and prisoners. Besides 200 captives, reports said, a cannon, 12 machine guns, 300 rifles, two mortars and

rons also reached Pinto, about 11 miles below the capital on the Aranjuez road, and Valdemoro, about four miles farther behind the insur-

Aerial Activity in South.

The Air Ministry reported a Government air squadron hombed the insurgent-held town of Marbella, gateway to Malaga, Mediterranean seaport toward which a Fascist army under Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Liano is pushing. (Advices yesterday from Gibraltar reported heavy fighting near Marbella.)

A report from Giuraltar said three Government planes had dropped 12 high explosive bombs on Ceuta, rebel-held Spanish Morocon Ceuta, rebel-heid spanished from can port. The raiders flew from could

strait.

Advices from Malaga, still held by Government troops, said Fascist air raiders dropped several bombs there but with slight damage.

A communique from Bilbao, on the Bay of Biscay in Northern Spain, said Government artillery destroyed part of a Fascist foundry at Vergara. Insurgent bombardments struck the towns of Zabalete and Don Pedro.

asid Government militiamen re-pelled an attack near Oviedo after they learned Fascists were planning to advance, and were able to pre-pare a counter-charge,

Eden Says Germany Holds Key To the Fate of Europe, and Invites Reich to Co-Operate With Powers

British Foreign Secretary Tells Commons Political Creeds or Appeals for Reduction in Armaments Can't Cure World.

torial integrity of Spain should be

British volunteers to Spain will be banned by "enforcing the exist-ing law of the land," he told the

o-operate.
"That will manifest itself," he

REPORTED IN JAPAN

Inform Moscow of

Developments.

TOKIO, Jan. 20.—A new nations

ent and a type of m

olds the key to her own fate and that of Europe, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of

pacts or treaties or by political creeds, no matter what they be,"

LATER IN DAY stop arming, to enter into economic

d House in its first meeting since before Christmas, Eden professed to see lessening danger that the Spanish civil war might flare into widespread conflict.

"Whither Is German with other nations and generally to help appease Eubassador Jan. 8 informed him of the receipt of news of the impending arrival of a strong contingent of German volunteers in Spanish Morocco. The British Government, he said, had received reassuring reports concerning the alleged landing after an inspection of Melilla and Ceuta.

Surveying the Engagement of Melilla Burney in Spain.

"Whither Is Germany Going?" "There's a great nation of 65 millions at the very center of our continent," he said of Germany, "which has exalted race and nationalism to a creed which is practiced with the same fervor it is

escorted by a squadron of pursuit planes, attacked the southern section of the capital.

Soon after the raid, bodies of the victims began to arrive at hurriedly established emergency hospitals.

Among the first at the first aid and a policy of even greater eco-nomic isolation?"

"Intervention in Spain," he said, "is not only bad for humanity; it is bad politics," which 4,000,000 Spaniards would oppose as would the British nation.

Dominance of a single Power in Spain is the most unlikely out-come of the civil conflict, he de-"Unless the whole history of

Spain is belied, the whole mass of the proud Spanish people will feel least ill will toward those nations Eden found another encouraging

factor of the European situation in the English-Italian Mediterranean declaration which he said ended a chapter of strained relations. "There is no word, not a line

not a comma in the Anglo-Italian declaration which could give any foreign Power the right to inter-vene in Spain," he said. Eden, it was said, was referring

to an interview which the German Volkischer Beobachter obtaine interview Mussolini was quoted as saying the "Sovietization" of Catawould threaten the status quo cials today said British Foreign cials today said British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's speech anteed by the British-Italian on Spain and Europe was "unlonia would threaten the status quo in the Mediterranean, which is

British interests, he said, demand that the conflict should not spread beyond Spain itself, and that the political independence and terri-

MEXICO EXCLUDES FOREIGNERS NEW FASCIST PARTY FROM FUTURE POWER GRANTS

wspaper Says Decree Is First Move Toward Nationalization of Electric Industry.

MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 20. - The newspaper Nacional publishes a Soviet Envoy Called Home to presidential decree limiting future concessions to operate electric pow er plants in Mexico to "semi-offi cial organizations or con

The paper says the decree, is-sued under sweeping powers grant-ed to President Lazaro Cardenas by the Congress which adjourned Dec. 31, constituted the first step

foward nationalization of the power industry.

Mexico's power industry is controlled chiefly by the American & Foreign Power Co., in which Electric Bond & Share Co. has a majority interest. The Mexican Light & Power Co., in which British, Canadian, French and Belgian funds are invested, serves the Federal district and four surrounding states.

TWO UNI-CAMERAL PROPOSALS

ST. PAUL, Jan. 20.-A bill au-If the proposed amendment she be approved, the bill would m the change effective in 1941.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 2 enator S. Manning introduces solution in the Wyoming Sen

TRADE ARGUMENTS **SMOKE ORDINANCE**

County Groups Assert Coal Washing Would Hurt Economically.

The Speaker of Commons in response to a question from Laborite James Maxton.

The Speaker of Commons intervened to quell Communist William Gallacher's interruptions of Eden's revelation that secret agents are recruiting young men in Britain to fight in Spain.

Eden disclosed the French Ambassador Jan. 8 informed him of **GOOD CUSTOMERS** OF CITY, THEY SAY

Miners, Operators and Mayors Make Light of Deleterious Effect of Air Pol lution in St. Louis.

the St. Louis trade territory vs. puband Ceuta.

Surveying the European scene,
Eden, who goes to Geneva today,
said, "The world must reduce expenditure on armaments because it is already lowering the standard Hall before the Public Safety Com-

itical appeasement must go hand in hand," he said. "There are ertain things that Britain does not accept, that the alternative to Euday to permit the 10,000 coal minaccept, that the alternative to Europe lies between dictaorships of the right and left. We do not accept the contention that democracies are the breeding ground for Communism. We regard democracies rather as the antidote for Communism."

See to suspent the 10,000 coal miners of bituminous employed there to attend the hearing, the turnout, including those who favored the proposal, was only about 300.

Most of the speakers during the four-hour hearing devoted them-

selves to a discussion of the section of the bill requiring that all coal In conclusion he said the world of a size under 2 inches which contains more than 12 per cent ash or treaties; there must be a will to that coal of larger size be cleaned of excess foreign matter and impur-

asserted, "in certain very distinct ways by abandoning the doctrine of national exclusiveness, by accept-Those opposing the bill were reptential partner in a general European settlement, by bringing arsaw bankruptcy and unemployment maments down to the level of es-sential needs for defense, no more, and by accepting such international machinery for the settlement of disputes according to the League to benefit all, with servitude for none. These things must be stated clearly at this time at the beginning of a new year." in the terms of the bill make any new move for the settle-ment of war debts owed the United

States. In reply to a question by member Oswald Lewis, he said the On the other hand, advocates of Government's position was the same as outlined in the note to Washthe bill dwelt at length on harmful effects of smoke on health and pointed to the effect on St. Louis property values of the migration of Eden's Speech on Europe "Untimely," Say German Officials.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 20.—German offiproperty values of the migration of population to St. Louis County in rebuttal to the visitors' complaint that their business would suffer. Further answering their argument, proponents of the bill suggested that manning of washers and coal-planting operations would take up any slack employment in the mines They said Eden tried hard to be

> Most of the speakers said little to throw light on the merits of the proposed legislation, expressing conflicting opinions on technical subjects on which they were not informed. Because he was still among the living after some 30 years of firing a locomotive, had reared a family of seven and knew an engineer with 13 children, one opponent scoffed at medical testimony that smoke from low-grade coal was injurious. Another speaker explained, seriously, that he wanted to speak both for and against the bill.
>
> C. J. Colley Replies to Opponents. Most of the speakers said little to

After he had expressed enthusias-tic approval of the measure as a means of reducing smoke and air pollution from industrial plants, of-fice buildings, hotels and apart-ments, Charles J. Colley, manager of the power division of the Mon-santo Chemical Co., answered many questions by opponents of the hill. C. J. Colley Replies to Opp

Regular members of the old alignments called it as an effort by Fascists to gain control of the govquestions by opponents of the bill.

Colley, designer of several of the company's 11 power plants, both in the United States and in foreign countries, expressed the opinion that little could now be done to reduce smoke caused by the small home owner, but asserted that the use of stokers by large consumers and the burning of washed screenings would eliminate some smoke, reduce fly ash and decrease sulphur 30 per cent.

20 to 25 cents a ton and could be sold at from 20 to 50 cents a ton

Witnesses For and Against Smoke Ordinance



GENERAL GETS 5 YEARS FOR PART IN TOKIO REVOLT

TOKIO, Jan. 20.-An communique announces today the conviction and sentencing of seven former army officers and eight civilians for their part in the Tokio

military revolt of Feb. 26.

The special courtmartial sentenced Major-General Ryu Saito and Capt. Saburo Sugenami to five years in prison; Lieutenant-Colonel Sakichi Mitsui to three years, and four other ex-officers and eight cirilians to shorter terms.

Trials thus far have shown, the

nique says, that leading spirits of the revolt were Terujiro Kita, economist and philosopher and author of a scheme for reconstitu ion of the empire, and Zei Nishida army officers, who helped plan the stant touch with the rebels during the four days they held out in the heart of Tokio. All three have been n prison since last March. Fifteen young army officer

Smoke: JULES BEBIE, consulting chemist, and CHARLES J. COLLEY, manager of the power division of the Monsanto Chemical Co., each of whom favored the proposed anti-smoke ordinance yesterday at a hearing at City Hall. Below — JUSTICE OF THE PEACE WALTER G. GROSSMAN, Belleville, one of those opposing the bill.

Smoke: JULES BEBIE, consulting addition to Radek, until recently considered an authoritative relief con section of considered a

daughters, Zenaida and Aurora; Major-General Douglas MacArthur, Field Marshal of the Philippine Field Marshal of the Philipping army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were fively formation of the Philipping army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those to be tried were army; Secretary of Justice Jose Most of those Most of those Most of those Most of those M Philippine President Will Attend
Trade Conference.

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 20.—PresiU. S. A., assistant to Gen. MacArthur;
Maj. Manuel Nietro, Philippine army; and Capt. Bonner Fellers,

RADEK, 16 OTHERS TO BE TRIED FOR

Writer and Co-Defendants to Be Haled Before Military Court in Moscow Saturday.

MOSCOW, Jan. 20.-Seventeen Karl Radek, were ordered to trial resterday on charges of conspiring o aid foreign occupation of the Soviet nation and to restore capi-

Treason and conspiracy are the specific charges. The indictment asserts investigation established "that the criminals who are to be dent Manuel Quezon will sail from Manila Jan. 23 to attend a Philippine-American trade conference in Washington, D. C., Feb. 20 or 21. He will arrive in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 14 and New York City Feb. 15. The Will arrive in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 16. The Will arrive in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 17. The Will arrive in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 18. The Will arrive in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The Will arrive in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The Will arrive in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The Will arrive in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The Will arrive in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 19. The William Service in His party will include his two soviet Union for overthrowing the laughters, Zenaida and Aurora; Soviet Government, restoration of bourgeoise in the Soviet Union."

Most of those to be tried were In both cases the exiled Leon



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HE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluteeracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Criticism of Leon Trotsky. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TROTSKY'S exclusive interview, printed in the Post-Dispatch, may be a literary gem, but politically it is the imported variety of Swiss cheese, full of holes.
What amused me most was the use of

the creepy Edgar A. Poe "Pit and the Pendulum" horror tale to substantiate his "theory" of how the confessions were extracted from Zinoviev and Kamenev, at the August trial in Moscow.

Here were men who had been hunted by the Czarist black hundreds. They had en arrested and threatened with death innumerable times. In the days when they were revolutionists, in spite of the nearness of death, there had been no

confessions.

The history of the revolutionary move ment is one glorious example after another of defiance and open struggle against the class enemy in the face of death. Dimitroff's heroic stand in the Nazi courts is still fresh in our memo-Trotsky's explanation of the confessions being the result of "moral ter-"nearness of death" shows how little he has in common with the revolutionary movement of today.

Trotsky says the chief witness at the trial against him was Holtzmann. He then attempts to "explode" Holtzmann's evibe obtained at the St. Louis Public Library or at the Vanguard Bookshop, show there were other witnesses who Soviet leaders. Berman-Yurin and Fritz David testified they met Trotsky personally in November, 1932, and received in structions to commit terroristic acts. Smirnov and Dreitzer received communications from Trotsky arranging for the organization of terroristic groups to carry

on a terroristic struggle.

No, Trotsky cannot dismiss the facts They stare him in the face.

Trotsky is not wanted by the workers anywhere. The infinitesimal and still dwindling number of his followers in the various countries shows they are not wanted. Entering the ranks of the Socialist' party will not win them a mass base. The sincere Socialists accepted them on good faith. When they find, as some already have, that they have a can-cerous faction in their ranks, they will excise it in a manner becoming such a

Trotsky's answers are no answers to anyone who is politically informed or in-telligent. They are at best evasions. CAROLINE DREW

From Prof. Jerome Davis. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

which was published some time ago, has just come into my hands. I want to thank you for coming out so vigorously and so early on this matter. I have tried to present the facts about the economic order without fear or favor, and I was very gratified by your editorial.

JEROME DAVIS. Yale Divinity School. New Haven, Conn.

The County Manager Plan.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WHILE St. Louis County is consider-Wing possible legislation for a more modern county government, here is some-thing: Counties in California, Virginia, York and Nebraska have recently turned to the form of county government known as the county manager form. It is nodeled after the plan of city manager government, tried in Cincinnati, Dayton, do, Nashville and other cities, and its praises are sung from the Atlantic to the Pacific by those who have tried it and seen it tried, and like it. It makes especially for efficiency and economy. The county manager plan is not entirely an experiment, but is proving satisfactory. It should not prove impossible to offer legislation giving any county in Missouri the opportunity to take steps toward manager government. The counties referred to above have many problems similar to those of St. Louis County.

HARRY E. KEMP. Gold Diggers of 1937.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THESE big-hearted Judges who so freely give away the other fellow's the form of alimony make one ze the idiotic set-up of our antiquat-

ed divorce, breach of promise, etc., laws, in which the man always pays and pays. In most instances, the seekers of "spite money" have given nothing to the matri-nonial bargain. They bear no children, they live in ease and idleness, their work consists of bridge, theater and shopping ours, while the meal ticket plugs away come accustomed to. The idler ccustomed to. The idleness of their ce makes life a bore. They cannot ment is the law of happiness. As part-ners, they are zero minus.

Then the divorce. Some interpretation of an antiquated law is drafted to make the poor sap pay for not living with her. She takes his house, gets a portion of his salary. The alimony keeps her in the style necessary to hook some other meal ticket.

Women crave equality. They will have ole, if and when they treat

DR. MORGAN'S STATEMENT.

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the Tenner Valley Authority, has presented his views on the electric power issue in a statement which, in our opinion, reaches heights of statesmanship. It is an unusual and inspiring sight to find a public official-

As head of TVA, Dr. Morgan has been an outstandlook upon the development of public power plants in Dr. Morgan, as president of Antioch College, to use his own words, "was personally subjected to adverse propagands by utility interests, sometimes open and sometimes private, and the institution of which I was the head was similarly subject to adverse and, I believe, misleading propaganda from the same source." Fully aware of the abuses of the utility industry. Dr. Morgan feels the time has come for a meeting o minds, to the end of averting "a fight to the finish" and of setting up a national power policy in which private utilities and plants publicly owned may exist side by side in amicable relationship, furnishing the is concerned. In a remarkable outburst on the floor, greatest possible volume and at the lowest possible

Dr. Morgan's proposed method for bringing about both sides. His discussion of this aspect is well worth repeating:

If the power issue can be worked out by the process of open analysis under qualified leader-ship, with both sides disclosing all facts, and with honest recognition of difficulties, the solu-tion may not be perfect, but it will be a contribution to good government. Public demand for such methods would do much toward bringing them into use. That process would result in a decrease of class hatred and of false propaganda, political manipulation, intrigue, destruction of investment and of wasteful duplication of facil-

The invaluable habit of reaching the solution of public issues by reasonable methods would be strengthened. There would be an advance in the quality of public life. That, I have hoped, would be a contribution which the TVA might make to the art of government in Amer-

In order to bring about a truce in the growing biterness between the utility interests and the Government, Dr. Morgan would require the former to make many concessions in the interests of reasonableness and fair play. He would demand that the utilities follow the line of "live and let live" with regard to publicly-owned utilities; he would demand many dence. The proceedings of the trial, changes in the practices of private utilities. On the which are translated into English and can other hand, he would have the Government recognize the great technical advances of electricity under private control and the important place which private Trotsky personally, spoke to him and received his instructions to murder the erating and distributing electric power. Often painted as a fanatical advocate of public ownership, Dr. Morgan confesses his fear that, if public ownership proceeds too rapidly, it is likely to give rise to abuses and inefficiency which would tend to discredit the movement.

One of the considerations giving rise to Dr. Morgan's conclusions is the element of timeliness. On this point, he savs:

Aggressively liberal governments seldom have remained in power for long at a time. If there should be another world depression during the next few years, and if the optimism of rising prosperity should change again to the depth of depression, political power might shift, and re-action might be in control. My attitude would be to try to establish a substantial advance in public to try to establish a substantial advance in public policy while there is opportunity. For perhaps the first time in our history, the electric power interests are on the defensive. Neither utility executives nor public officials know what will be the future trend of public policy. It may turn on world-wide issues rather than on domestic causes. When neither side is sure of the future is a good time to promote intelligent reasonableness and thereby to improve the quality of government

The Post-Dispatch has been one of the foremost critics of utility practices. It has condemned the utilities' efforts to poison the minds of school children with misleading propaganda; it has deplored the efforts of the utilities to evade reasonable regulation; it has analyzed and denounced the financial methods of many utilities. Yet it believes that Dr. Morgan has outlined the sensible national program for the immediate future—one that should have great weight with the committee which the President has just appointed to formulate a power policy.

From Dr. Morgan's conclusions, Senator Norris of Nebraska dissents. His dissent deserves the most respectful consideration. He is the father of TVA. He is responsible for uncovering the abuses of utilities and bringing them to public notice. In this field, he has long ago earned public gratitude. And it is not to be wondered at that the crusading spirit which Senator Norris brought to the fight still hurns brightly. But has the time not arrived when the Crusaders, so to speak, have taken Jerusalem, and, as victors in the struggle, may now offer to treat with the vanquished?

MR. ROOSEVELT'S SECOND INAUGURATION.

The second inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt will go down in American history for uniqueness in one respect at least: its date. For the first time he had completed his act of treason. since the Republic began, a regularly elected President takes office on Jan. 20 instead of the traditional March 4. This change, which cut 42 days off Mr. Roosevelt's first term, is a result of the twentieth ("lame-duck") amendment, approved by Congress in 1932 and formally ratified early in 1933.

Shifting the inauguration from blustery March to amendment. The major objective which its author. 10 years before its adoption was elimination of the election laws. "lame-duck" Congress. As a result, members of Congress defeated by the voters no longer have a ing worse fast, hand in making the laws; newly-elected members no longer are required to wait 13 months for the beginning of a regular session. The new Congress now his seat soon after.

well: in public administration of the oath to the 25 minutes and 25 seconds. The distance from the Vice-President. In previous years, this ceremony has Los Angeles terminal to the Newark airport is 2490 taken place in the Senate chamber, before an audi- miles. His average speed was 332 miles an hour. ence limited by the small size of that legislative hall. Time, itself, which has from the beginning spe Mr. Garner sets a precedent by being sworn into cialized in flying, seems a laggard, comparatively. If office on the same rostrum as that used for the pres- they have father-and-son reminiscences on Olympus. idential ceremony. Believers in signs and portents Daedalus and Icarus must be kowtowing humbly to PROGRESS. may find room for speculation here; Will the vice this mortal youth, kin of the lightning.

presidency now be removed into the spotlight from nal obscurity? The next four years will

To Washington and the country at large, the inauguration is America's equivalent, albeit on a more oderate scale, of Britain's coronation ceremonies a bureaucrat, let us say—offering the olive branch Typically American, its spectacular features embody to an industry over which he has, at the moment, the choice ingredients of political convention and Legion parade, championship prizefight and diplomatic reception, fashion show and civic-club banquet. The ing target for the attacks of electric utilities, which central solemn moment of the event is a public avowal of faith in democracy and a renewal of dedication the Tennessee Valley as a major threat to private to the nation's fundamental charter. As Franklin utilities. Prior to his assumption of his present job, D. Roosevelt begins his second term, the economic skies have cleared sufficiently to illuminate the national landscape with new hope.

SENATOR CASEY AND THE RIGHT OF PETITION.

In order to assert our rights, acknowledge our duties and proclaim the principles on which our government is founded, we declare . . . that the people have the right . . . to apply to those invested with the powers of government for redress or grievances by petition or remonstrance. That section of the Missouri Constitution is merely a dead letter so far as Senator Casey of Kansas City people with the great boon of electric power in the he has denounced petitions and petitioners, and has advised the Senate not to waste its time listening to or considering "such matters,"

The right of petition is an ancient one, dating back settlement is reasonableness and open dealing on to Magna Charta and embodied in the Federal Constitution, but to the head of the Missouri Senate's ruling triumvirate, it is a nulsance. Memorials to the Legislature may often come from selfserving organizations and followers of vain hopes The right of petition applies to all citizens, however. It is one means whereby the people may convey their wishes to their elected servants. When the legislators do not treat these communications with respect; when instead a leading legislative spokesman heaps scorn upon them, a blow has been delivered at representative government.

Senator Casey's denunciation might have more weight if the Legislature had ever struck a similar attitude with respect to lobbyists. They, too, are a product of the right of petition. But where petitions simply state a case and make a plea, the pressure and blandishments of lobbyists have changed the course of many a legislative measure, often against the people's interests.

If Senator Casey did not have a reputation as a shrewd politician, such an arrogant attitude toward the public and its right of petition would be written down as political suicide.

A FINE ACQUISITION.

We note with pleasure that the City Art Museum has purchased a notable specimen of contemporary American art-"The Mississippi," by John Steuart Curry of Kansas, whose paintings are attracting international attention. Curry, Grant Wood of Iowa, Thomas Hart Benton of Missouri and others are transferring the life of the Middle West to canvas, and, in the opinion of many critics, are the early members of a great school of painting, having its inspiration in our own soil.

"The Mississippi" is a peculiarly happy selection for a museum near the Mississippi's bank. It shows a Negro family clinging to the roof of an old wooden shack while the flood waters rise and threaten to engulf it. The father's arms are raised skyward in an attitude of supplication, the mother is in despair and the children are sprawling in fear. This painting has wor wide admiration elsewhere. In its new permanent home, we have no doubt it will be cordially and gratefully received.

OFFENSE NO 2

"Jelly Roll" Hogan has pleasantly but firmly declined the chairmanship of the House Committee on Criminal Justice, but Speaker Christy has not wearied of ill-doing. He has again gravely offended public sentiment in naming Thomas J. Gill of Kansas City for chairman of the Committee on Elections.

Why Gill? "Because he is Gil Bourk's man," the is quoted as replying.

Our correspondent goes on to explain that Gil Bourk, who, as a former member of the House was head of the Elections Committee, has recently won promotion in the Pendergast organization and in this larger sphere chooses not to run himself but preferably sends another to the 70-day session. Bourk chose Gill, and Speaker Christy has done the rest.

Always important, the Committee on Elections is specially so at this time for reasons with which the cople of Missouri are familiar. The whole State knows about the fraudulent primary registration in St. Louis, how it was exposed and how Gov. Park sent the Phantoms on their way by removing the

Election Commissioners and appointing a new board. The election frauds in Kansas City are, of course, notorious. Missouri knows about them. The country knows about them. They are a national disgrace They reached a new high in the November election where the official returns in some precincts showed a vote that exceeded the precincts' entire population, as reported in the United States Census.

It has been the hope of the people of Missour using the language of William Hirth's "If-I-Were-Governor" message, that there would be "such a tightening of our election laws that the man who counts a fraudulent vote, or who casts one, would hear the big gates of the penitentiary clicking behind him ere

What the Legislature may do toward fulfilling that hope will presently be recorded.

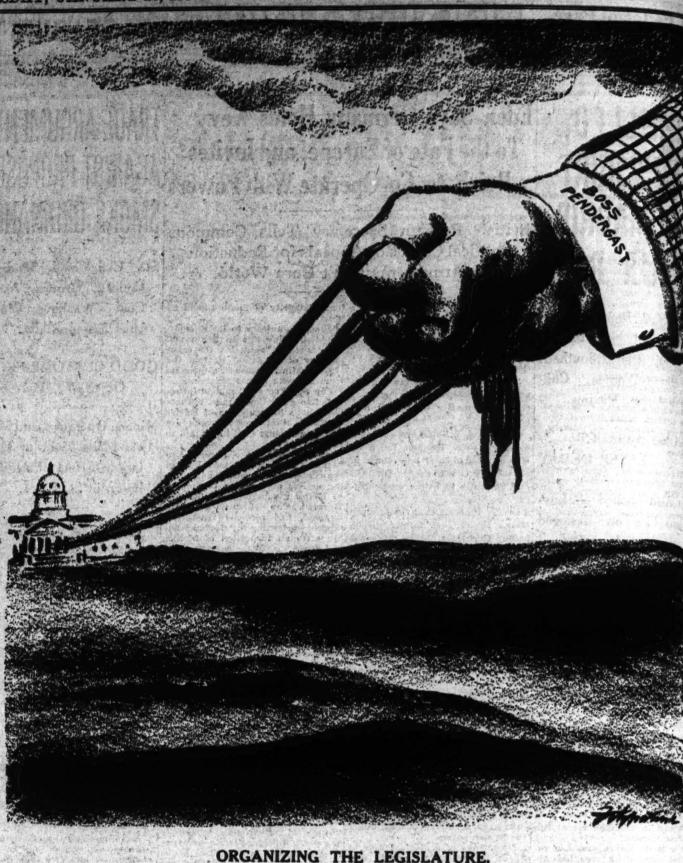
We know Mr. Gill only as Speaker Christy has introduced him-"Gil Bourk's man." If the words mean anything, they mean that Mr. Gill is a member of the Legislature by the preferment of a rising officer in the Pendergast organization. If that is so, wintry January was, so to speak, a by-product of the his political affiliations obviously disqualify him for the chairmanship of the committee that will make or Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, had urged for break the proposals offered for strengthening our

Speaker Christy has made a bad start and is go-

A CANNON-BALL CROSSING.

Oil, diamond drills and the movies have each enconvenes within two months after the election. In gaged his attention, but the airplane seems to be inauguration years, the newly-elected President takes Howard Hughes' great enthusiasm. Trans-continenhis seat soon after.

In another respect, today's ceremony is unique as which he has just made a new record of seven hours,



The Shorter Hours Debate

Labor has bettered itself by winning shorter hours, but economists fear that further reduction may be harmful; 30-hour plan might increase costs so that sales would fall off, thus cutting down employment; movement, viewed by editorial as really a demand for job security, can best be met by providing opportunities for all.

From the New Republic.

HE next great controversy about labor conditions in the United States apparently will turn about the question of week-ly hours of work. The railroad unions are pressing for a 30-hour week; it is one of the demands of the striking automobile work-ers; the miners want it; the labor movement as a whole remembers the Black bill hour week which preceded the NRA, and if Congress should be able to as-sert any constitutional power over hours,

this goal will undoubtedly be sought.

Labor's struggle for shorter hours is a time-honored and strikingly successful one. Little by little, it has progressed from 72 and 60 hours, and from the seven-day week in certain industries, to 54, 48, 44 and finally, in some cases, to 40 hours and the five-day week. These gains are tangible and relatively permanent, no matter what may hap-pen, under the vicissitudes of our economic order, to wages, employment and other con-

There is, however, a great deal of doubt even among progressive economists whether under existing conditions a still further shortening of hours will not yield diminishing returns to labor itself. There is little question that those in the rear of the procession ought to be brought forward. But when we consider a working week materially shorter than 40 hours, danger signals are seen. It may be worth while, without going into the matter in great detail, to state a few general prinicples worth consideration.

Previous efforts to shorten hours of work have been combated on the ground that they would diminish production and hence would reduce the means of life for everyone, including the workers. Another way of stating the same argument was to say that shorter hours would so raise costs of production as to reduce the total of employment opportunities. This argument has proved fallacious in the long run because, with shorter hours and the consequent diminution of fatigue, more efficient work resulted and the output per worker did not suffer. But such an offset becomes less and less nossible the above the course less and

resulted and the output per worker did not suffer. But such an offset becomes less and less possible, the shorter the hours become. If we have at last reached the point where shorter hours are not accompanied by a less-ening of fatigue and a consequent gain in efficiency, there remains a theoretical choice for labor between goods and leisure. Is it desirable to have more and better food, housing, clothing, automobiles and amusements, or to have more idle time?

This is a choice that is difficult to make; it involves conflicting values. But it is pretty clear that even if we had full employment at a 40-hour week, we could not, under

pretty clear that even if we had full employment at a 60-hour week, we could not, under our present state of technique and industrial organization, produce what would be required to provide even a moderately good standard of living for everyone. As technique advances, we may some day be able to do so. We might be able to do so even now if industry as a whole were more efficiently managed for social ends.

These are not the considerations that are uppermost in the minds of workers. The great strength of the movement for shorter hours lies in the belief that it will increase employment. It takes 10 workers 40 hours to turn out a given amount of product, will it not take 13 or more workers

at 30 hours? This seems axiomatic, and little thought is given to further aspects of the problem. The desire to abolish unemployment is so strong that other matters do not seem to count for much.

There is, however, a grave question whether the end sought can be achieved by this simple means. If we assume that there is a fixed total of employment to be had, then, of course, it can be shared among more peo-ple if each works a shorter time. But if, as is usually the case, shorter weekly hours are not accompanied by correspondingly smaller weekly wages, then the hourly wage goes up, costs of production go up and prices are likely to go up, too. It may easily turn out that fewer goods are sold at these high-er prices and that the total of employment is correspondingly diminished.

It might, of course, be theoretically possible to raise hourly wages of labor costs without increasing prices. Full production under the best attainable social management night make this possible. But labor cann bring about such a desirable result by con trolling hours and wages alone. That would require social control of prices and protion as well, under skillful economic ning for the whole industrial order. And we are far from having that.

If industry wishes to divert the present urge for she doing so is to exert itself to increase employ nent. Labor can scarcely be blamed for its attitude, under existing conditions. The demand for a 30-hour week, which really is mainly a demand for job security, is in its broadest aspect a challenge to those who govern our economic life to see that every competent person has an opportunity to earn his living. If everyone had that oppor-tunity, the economists' reasoning might gain a more attentive hearing among the

SMOKE IN THE SAFETY CAMPAIGN.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE weather becomes more than a trite A subject of conversation when it involves throat and nose inflammation to introduce more serious disorders. It may be "a nice day" without visible confirmation of the salutation from the atmospheric medium in which the conventional phrase is uttered. The smog is too thick.

Cities spring up where "every prospect pleases," to contaminate the al- above them.

Those who can, escape to live in natural surroundings; the others have endured the surroundings; the others have endured the supposedly unavoidable consequences of industrial development. But, now that the medical profession attributes most of the doctor bills to atmospheric pollution and chemists have discovered that valuable gases are wasted from chimneys to poison the inhabitants, it is probable that sporadic agitation against the smoke nuisance may take a practical turn.

Social security embraces health protection among living conditions. Great precaution is taken about the water we drink a few times a day; but no consideration has been given to the air we continually breathe. If the annual economic loss and the number of lives shortened by the pollution of the atmosphere were known, the remedy would find first place in the "safety campaign."

New Styles in Strikes

From Editorial Research Reports.

THE strike against General Motors marks a new stage in American industrial disputes in more than tactics. The entire situation would probably have been impossible

not much more than a decade ago. For one thing, General Motors evidently feels it would lose public support by evicting the strikers from the plants by force. Even though the sit-downers or down-sitters (take your choice) are manifestly trespassers on thers' property, the public is averse to violence and apt to blame the side which be gins it, wherever the legal rights may be For that reason, coal operators and public officials in Pennsylvania are shrugging their shoulders while unemployed miners dig and sell anthracite which does not belong to

Flagrant, widespread and continued viclence is becoming scarcer and scarcer in strikes in the United States, partly because the strikes themselves do not last so long. In 1929, the average man-days lost in strikes reported to the Department of Labor was ore than six weeks. In the first half of 1936, the average was less than a week.

It is when men have been desperate for a long time that violence is apt to break out.
Also, violence is apt to be directed primarily at strike-breakers, and the technique of th sit-down strike seems effectively to bar any attempt at strike-breaking. To some extent, strikes are settled more

ruickly now because there is more disposion to compromise, and more willingness to lose face than suffer material loss. ployers now get condemnation rather than dation if they insist on repeatings 'Nothing to arbitrate"; and bitter-enders among the labor leaders have also lost caste with the workers as well as with the genral public. Another reason why most strikes are less

otracted these days is that national, state and local governments are quicker with In 1902, President Roosevelt waited to enforce arbitration in the great anthracite strike until both sides had beome desperate and homes lacked coal for eating. Today, any President who delayed hat long in bringing pressure to bear would be considered hopelessly inefficient. Nor can it be denied that labor has achieved more public support than it ence had. In 1902, so liberal-minded a citizen as President Eliot of Harvard called strike

1937 would be considered liberal-minded. And with labor getting more public sympathy, it has received more government support. Twenty years ago, public officials who were overtly pro-labor were relatively scarce and were often regarded as mere time-servers. Today, such officials are no ous and are generally granted sincerity, even by those who resent their labor symps-

thies.

Employers as a class have probably come to a better understanding of labor's view point, even though they may still consider it ill-advised. Also, employers now appreciate the economic value of the worker purchasing power, and would like to see them prosper as much as possible.

them prosper as much as possible.

Labor also understands now that it may advance as industry advances, and the striking occupants of the General Motors plans have made no move to damage the property at which they hope soon to work again. The A. F. of L. leaders have now achieved as economic status which ill comports with any devil-may-care attitude, and the CIO has won a political recognition which also mil-tates against recklessness.

rapped in a burning the firemen, called in the conflagration, ba The crisis which beg

1929 was no ordin business cycle. It a business cycle.

severe depression, agg
tremendous political r

The reaction took ti
sudden and almost con
faith in the principles
progress of Western ci
been promoted. From ed and self-contained fiercely ganize monopolies by could maintain or per their own separate life. They fought for prohibit inventions, to routines, to fortify vi Men thought that the labor, the production inge of goods,

actionary panic, indiv to separate themselv others and to find t lated salvation or proing whatever wealth their hands on.

From the top to the Western civilization, for existence became which nations, special individuals sought to selves self-sufficient tariffs, embargoes,

stricted by force in themselves prosperou Then, in the final sta

GEORGE M. KIRBY FRIDAY IN EAS

was Killed in A Funeral services Kirby, Democratic secretary of the E Board of Election (who was killed yes at 2 p. m. Friday Evangelical Church Fourteenth street, I

An automobile in was riding was stru driven by Edward Market avenue, East Missouri avenue and street. The driver which Kirby was ric Fullen, an employe of Railroad Association struck a telephone Kirby were thrown

Louis, suffered a fr

"Protec



The Later

les in Strikes

torial Research Reports.

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TOD'AY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Then and Now

HE contrast between conditions today and those which Mr. Roosevelt faced at his first insuration is not merely between and times and good times.

Since March of 1933, the world has been passing through, and it may be that it is now passing out of a great social crisis marked by a sudden, an unexpected, and a violent lowering and unsettlement of the dandard of life in all parts of the dan stions and among interested goups and bewildered individuals within each nation.

In this struggle, the measures

rits and threw oil upon

The crisis which began elsewhere about 1928 and reached America in 1929 was no ordinary phase of a business cycle. It was a very severe depression, aggravated by a

tremendous political reaction.

The reaction took the form of a progress of Western civilization has been promoted. From 1929 to 1934, the popular principles were almost the popular principles were almost the atmosphere is different today from what it was in March four

everywhere reactionary in this gense of the word.

They forced governments to break up the world economy into self-contained and economically isolated and fiercely jealous national systems. Then, within each nation, groups of producers struggled for power. They sought to organize monopolies by which they could maintain or perhaps increase their own separate standards of life. They fought for the power to fix prices, to withhold goods from the markets, to exclude rivals, to prohibit inventions, to stabilize old routines, to fortify vested interests.

Men thought that the division of labor, the production of wealth, the labor, the production of wealth, the of goods, must be restricted by force in order to make themselves prosperous and secure.

Then, in the final stages of this re actionary panic, individuals sought to separate themselves from others and to find their own isolated salvation or profit by hoard-ing whatever wealth they could lay their hands on. From the top to the bottom of Western civilization, the struggle for existence became a stampede in

ithin each nation.

In this struggle, the measures taken by nations and groups and individuals for their own defense were, in general, suicidal acts of agression against all the others. Nost of the supposed remedies immeasurably intensified the crisis. As the crisis became more severe, the struggle became more violent. Mankind was like a crowd trapped in a burning theater while the firemen, called in to deal with the conflagration, barricaded the critis and threw oil upon the individual rights and dignities.

For isolated and self-contained nations struggling for separate survival were the natural enemies of an international community founded and the respect for treaties. So that world fell back into armed, aggressive, conspiratorial maneuvers. Within each nation, classes and groups fighting for separate survival were the natural enemies of an international community founded and international community founded and international community founded and self-contained nations struggling for separate survival were the natural enemies of an international community founded and internations struggling for separate survival were the natural enemies of an international community founded and international comm

As the disintegration proceeded, there appeared to be no choice except as between the anarchy of these contending factions and a dictatorial authority which suppressed them with an iron hand. At the culmination of the crisis the struggle of each nation and group and gle of each nation, each group, and tremendous political reaction.

The reaction took the form of a sudden and almost complete loss of sudden and almost complete loss of faith in the principles by which the faith in the principles by which the

ing courtesy which are the soul of democratic living.

Never before, I think, in our generation have the leaders of opinion in this country been so deeply aware of how precious is self-government and of how much it requires of each man in the way of personal decency. They have looked over the edge into the abyss below and they have come back, I believe, determined as no other genlieve, determined as no other gen-eration since the beginnings of the Republic that they will not take freedom for granted and then squander it complacently, but that

GEORGE M. KIRBY FUNERAL FRIDAY IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Secretary of Election Commission Was Killed in Automobile

Funeral services for George M. Kirby, Democratic member and secretary of the East St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners, who was killed yesterday in an automobile collision, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at Immanuel with burial in Mt. Hope

An automobile in which Kirby was riding was struck by another driven by Edward Huber, 3612 Market avenue, East St. Louis, at Marseilles Missouri avenue and Twenty-sixth New York. street. The driver of the car in which Kirby was riding, James J. Fullen, an employe of the Terminal Railroad Association's traffic de- York. partment, lost control and his car struck a telephone pole. He and Kirby were thrown out. Fullen, who lives at 5601 Neosho street, St. Nap Louis, suffered a fractured skull. York.

He was taken to St. Mary's Hos-

pital, East St. Louis.

Kirby was 60 years old and lived at 1412 Illinois avenue, East St. Louis. He had been active in Democratic politics for many years and was appointed to the election board in 1930.

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press. Arrived.

Bahia, Jan. 19, Franconia, from Evangelical Church, 414 North New York.
Fourteenth street, East St. Louis, Port Spain, Jan. 19, Vulcania,

New York.
Plymouth, Jan. 19, Washington,
New York.
Algiers, Jan. 19, Saturnia, New York. Marseilles, Jan. 16, Exochorda,

Gothenburg, Jan. 15, Scanstates, Piratus, Jan. 14, Exminster, New

New York, Jan. 19, Carinthia, Naples, Jan. 19, Roma, for New

"Protect Me From My Friends—"



GUEST SPEAKERS MAUDE ROYDEN





SHERWOOD EDDY.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

A public meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Gatesworth Hotel to hear a report by the St. Louis Council, American Jewish Congress, on plans to send repre-sentatives to New York City Jan. 31 to take part in the emergency conference of the American Jewish Congress on the Polish-Jewis hsitua tion. Prof. H. J. Ettlinger of Texas University will be the principal

The St. Louis County Con which nations, special interests, and individuals sought to make themselves self-sufficient and secure by tariffs, embargoes, subsidies, mon
Squander it complacently, but that they will prove it against all who doubt its virtue, will defend it against all who seek its destruction. (Copyright, 1937.)

The squander it complacently, but that they will prove it against all who doubt its virtue, will defend it against all who seek its destruction. (Copyright, 1937.)

Leo Durocher, shortstop and field captain of the St. Louis Cardinals, will speak before the Kiwanis Club at luncheon at Hotel Statler at

12:15 p. m. tomorrow.

Branson de Cou, travel lecturer will present a slide-travelogue, "Ire-land Beautiful," at Concordia Seminary, 801 De Mun avenue, Claytor Friday night .

FRANK W. KNOLLMANN WILL SETS UP TRUST FOR CHILDREN

Bank & Trust Co. were appointed trustees. Mr. Knollmann was 81 years old.

'SYMPHONY IN STEEL' PLAYED Ferd Grofe Music Includes Sound of Drill, Shriek of Siren.

By the Associated Press. Grofe, arranger and composer, conducted his first concert with his own orchestra last night and presented an array of new American music besides his own. The concert was billed as "A Tribute to the President" and was always and was NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Ferde here.

music besides his own. The concert was billed as "A Tribute to the President" and was given under the direction of the Greater New York Committee of the Warm Springs Foundation.

The program included "Mardi Grand Canyon Suite" and "Grand Canyon Suite," all by Grofe, and also his "Symphony in Steel" played for the first time. A percussion section gave the sound effects of a pneumatic drill, the rumble of a rolling mill, the siren of an overhead crans. Other first time and overhead crans.

PEACE MASS MEETING TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Maude' Royden, British Social Worker, and Sherwood Eddy Among Speakers.

preacher and social worker, is to one of the speakers at a mass meeting next Tuesday evening at Municipal Auditorium opera house under the auspices of the St. Louis Committee of the Emergency Peace Campaign. Addresses also will be made by Sherwood Eddy, author and religious lecturer, who founded the Emergency Peace Committee in New York about two years ago, and Raymond Leslie Committee in New York about two rears ago, and Raymond Leslie Buell, director of the Foreign Policy Association of the United

Miss Royden, after years of pas-toral work in England, is now giving her full time to lecturing in the interest of world peace. She

manufacturer. Among other members are Bishop William Scarlet of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri; Dean Sidney E. Sweet, president of the Church Federation serman of Temple Israel; the Rev. Truman Douglass of Pilgrim Con-gregational Church, and the Rev. George M. Gibson of the Rev. of St. Louis; Rabbi Ferdinand Iseorge M. Gibson of the First Con-egational Church of Webster

Charles P. Taxt of Cincinnati, son of the late President William Howard Taft. The movement is financed by contributions at the Outstanding in the objectives of

will and charges of discrimina-tion when the embargo power is exercised, whereas no nation should

12 AMERICAN MISSIONARIES FROM SIANFU REACH NANKING

Say It Was a Miracle They Got Out of Communist Revolt Region.

NANKING, China, Jan. 21. (Thursday.) — Twelve America

The Americans said there were five men connected with the English Baptist mission left in Sianfu, so far as they knew, on last Beneficiary.

The will of Frank William Knollmann, president of the Knollmann Paper & Grocery Co., and vice-chairman of the North St. Louis Trust Co., who died Jan. 5, was, filed in Probate Court yesterday. His residence at 2239 Dodier street is left to his daughters, Miss Lottle Knollmann and Mrs. Fred Eschmann, and the rest of his property, the value of which was not stated, is placed in trust for the benefit of the daughters and two sons, William and Walter Knollmann.

SETS UP TRUST FOR CHILDREN

The Americans said there were five men connected with the English Gaptist mission left in Sianfu, were thought to Baptist mission left in Sianfu, were as they knew, on last thouches of madoma blue in the flower girl wore a white net ankle length frock with touches of madoma blue in the flower girl wore a white net ankle length frock with touches of madoma blue in the flower girl wore a white net ankle length frock with touches of madoma blue in the flower girl wore a white net ankle length frock with touches of madoma blue in the flower girl wore a white net ankle length frock with touches of madoma blue in the flower girl wore a white flower girl wore a white one thanks of madoma blue in the flower girl wore a white flower girl

Was Member of Tenth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

BEFORE the golden high altar given to the St. Louis Cathedral by her grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William Cullen McBride, Miss Katherine McBride Mahaffey, their oldest granddaughter, became the bride at noon today of Edward Joseph Walsh. The bride is the daughter of Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland place, and the late Mrs. Mahaffey who was Miss Laura McBride. GOING ON CRUISE

late Mrs. Mahaffey who was Miss
Laura McBride.

The full cathedral choir sang
the wedding music as the long bridal procession, headed by eight
ushers, proceeded down the main
asise to the sanctuary. The entire
setting gleamed with candle light.
Instead of illuminating the processional aisle itself, candles were set
a few feet within the pews in tall
wrought iron standards high over
the heads of the congregation to
achieve a wider path of light the
length of the nave. The altar was
a adorned with hundreds of calla
lilles in gold urns, and reflected the
light of many tapers in gold altar
candelabra. Marble posts at the
sanctuary entrance were topped by candelabra. Marble posts at the sanctuary entrance were topped by gold and blue jars of lilies to har-monize with the general color scheme of the wedding—madonna blue and white. Huckelberry trees is a sister of Sir Thomas Royden, formerly chairman of the Cunard Shipping Co. She began her ministerial career as assistant to the rector of a country parish in England, later became assistant pastor of the City Temple in London, and then took up work as an independent minister at Guildhouse, Eccleston Square, London. She is known as a forceful speaker.

ceremony was performed by Arch-bishop John J. Glennon, lilies were massed over the tabernacle and were clustered low at the base of floor candelabra. The Rev. Sylvester Tucker sang the nuptial

The bride's three sisters were among her 11 attendants. Miss Kingshighway, and the late Mr. McAdelaide Mahaffey was maid of honor; Miss Betsy Mahaffey, a place yesterday morning. The Rev. debutante, was a bridesmaid, as were Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhaus, Members of the Cleveland High School graduating classes of June, 1936 and January, 1937 will be guests of honor at a dance and entertainment to be given by the Cleveland High School Alumni Association Friday, Jan. 29, at 8 p. m. at the high school, 4352 Louisiana avenue.

Regational Church of Webster Groves.

The Emergency Peace Campaign has recruited 300 speakers who are to conduct meetings in 1000 American cities and towns in January and February. National chairman is Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the explorer, and vice chairman is Church of Webster Wars. Lee I. Niedringhaus, Mrs. Drew Brown, Miss Delphine Polk, Miss Kathleen Wallace and Miss Frances Bates. Miss Dorothy and February. National chairman is Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the explorer, and vice chairman is Church of Webster Wars. Lee I. Niedringhaus, Mrs. Drew Brown, Miss Delphine Polk, Miss Kathleen Wallace and Miss Frances Bates. Miss Dorothy and February. National chairman is Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the explorer, and vice chairman is Church of Webster Wars. Lee I. Niedringhaus, Mrs. Drew Brown, Miss Delphine Polk, Miss Kathleen Wallace and Miss Frances Bates. Miss Dorothy and February. National chairman is Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the explorer, and vice chairman is Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the explorer, and vice chairman is Church of Webster Wars. Lee I. Niedringhaus, Mrs. Drew Brown, Miss Delphine Polk, Miss Kathleen Wallace and Miss Frances Bates. Miss Dorothy Jane Mahaffey, the youngest sister, and Miss Ann Kelley, a cousin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Kelley, were junior bridesmaids, and Dorothy McBride Orthwein and Poter McBride Orthwein and Poter McBride Orthwein and Dorothy McB ter, and Miss Ann Kelley, a cousin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Kelley, were junior bridesmaids, and Dorothy McBride Orthwein and Peter McBride Orthwein, also cousins, children of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Orthwein II, were flower girl and page, respectively wore a dress of bois de rose crepe, with accessories of navy blue, and er girl and page, respectively.

Their costumes combined madon

Outstanding in the objectives of the organization is a demand for neutrality legislation providing for mandatory embargoes on munitions, loans, credits and essential materials.

Their costumes combined madon-with accessories of navy blue, and a gardenia corsage. Eugene Renard attended his bridesmalds were dressed alike in white chiffon velvet, made with screening or navy blue, and a gardenia corsage. Eugene Renard attended his bridesmalds were dressed alike in white chiffon velvet, made with screening or navy blue, and or na blue and white, with touches of Eugene Renard attended his bridesmalds were dressed alike in white chiffon velvet, made with accessories of navy blue, and or na blue and white, with touches of Eugene Renard attended his bridesmalds were dressed alike in white chiffon velvet, made with accessories of navy blue, and or na blue and white, with touches of Eugene Renard attended his bridesmalds were dressed alike in white chiffon velvet, made with accessories of navy blue, and or na blue and white, with touches of Eugene Renard attended his bridesmalds were dressed alike in white chiffon velvet, made with accessories of navy blue, and or na blue and white, with touches of Eugene Renard attended his bridesmalds were dressed alike in bridesmalds were dressed alike als of warfare to belligerents when war breaks out in any area. It long, pointed bell-shaped sleeves opposes legislation which merely permits the President to impose an embargo. This, the organization asserts, is likely to lead to ill trains fell longer blue velvet trains the wide ends of sashes beginning the sach side and looped in back. at each side and looped in back. Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Renard, and In lieu of hats, each attendant wore is a graduate of St. Louis Univera roll of blue yelvet about her hair. Miss Adelaide Mahaffey's gown was blue velvet, made like those of the bridesmaids, with gold edging the neck, and the ends of her flowing

worn by the junior bridesmaids. Thin net sleeves, puffed wide at NANKING, China, Jan. 21.—
(Thursday.) — Twelve American missionaries, endangered by the Communist revolt at Sianfu, Shensi Province, reached here early today. With them were 19 other foreign missionaries.

The Americans said there were

mann.

At the death of the last beneficiary the trust terminates and the estate is to be turned over to the Masonic Home of Missouri, 5331 Delmar boulevard. William Knolimann, Fred Eschmann and the United Bank & Trust Co. were appointed. a second of rose point lace, were worn from a pointed rose point bandeau secured in back with orange blossoms. A tulle face veil fell to the knees over the bridal bouquet, a cascade of lilles of the valley.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, 4349 By the Associated Press.

WINFIELD, Kan., Jan. 20.—
Judge George T. McDermott, 50
years old, of the Tenth Circuit United States Court of Appeals, died of
pneumonia last night in a hospital
here.

A native Kansan, Judge McDerton and William McBride Love, the
bride's cousin, as ushers.

After the service, the families

THE wedding of Miss Mary Jane Mudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Mudd, 800 North Fifth street, St. Charles, and Ferd P. Meyer Jr. of Richmond Heights was solemnized this morning at 9 o'clock mass at the St. Charles Borromeo Church with the Rev. W. P. Sommerhauser, S. J., officiating. Only the two families and a few close friends were invited to attand the ceremony performed before a background of white flowers and ferns.

The bride wore her going away costume, a suit of royal blue wool trimmed with gray Persian lamb. With it she wore a matching blue hat and a silver lame blouse with a corsage of lilies of the valley and gardenias. The only attandant Miss. gardenias. The only attendant, Miss Bettie Mudd, a sister, chose a gray costume suit with a fox fur collar and royal blue accessories. Her corsage was pink rosebuds tied with blue ribbon.
Mr. Meyer, the son of Mrs. Ferd

P. Meyer of Richmond Heights, had Joseph Ryan for best man and the bride's brothers, Robert and John, as ushers. Following the wedding a break

fast was served at the Mudd home for the two families. The young pair departed for a wedding trip in the South, after which they will make their home in a house they

are building in Richmond Heights.
Mrs. Meyer attended the Sacred
Heart Convent in St. Charles and
later attended Fontbonne College.
She is the niece of Eugene J. Mudd, DAUGHTER of Dr. and Mrs.
Stanley Burns, 4603 Pershing
avenue, who will sail from New
York, Feb. 17. with Mrs. H. N. vice-president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. and of Dr. J. L. Mudd, both St. Louisans. Mr. Meyer is a graduate of the Lyon for a lengthy cruise to South America.

School of Commerce and Finance of St. Louis University and is connected with the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company.

McMahon, daughter of Mrs. John Francis McMahon, 4 North Ivor Novello's comedy, "Fresh Fields," will be presented by the Morse Players at the Toy Theater in the Musical Arts Building, Boyle PREACHING MISSION MEETING. place yesterday morning. The Rev. Sylvester Tucker performed the ceremony before the immediate families at the Blessed Sacrament Chapel of the St. Louis Cathedral. avenue and Olive street, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 o'clock, un-der direction of George Raymond Arvedson, head of the dramatic art Dr. Alphonse McMahon, the bride's brother, gave her in mar-Expression.

The part of Lady Mary Crabb

will be taken by Miss Virginia Poe Other members of the cast are Mrs Daniel C. Coppin, Miss Lonie May Adams, Miss Hertha Bernard, Miss Eleanor Connors, Miss Lulu Curry, Robert Bakewell, Gene Kiefer and National Preaching Mission" during Evan W. Means.

Decatur, Ga., and Miss Ruth St. John of Atlanta, Ga. Funeral serv-

ces will be held here Thursday.

JOHN P. ST. JOHN JR. DIES

disclosing the destination.

Mrs. Renard is a graduate of the Sacred Heart Academy here and of Eden Hall at Torresdale, Pa., near Philadelphia. She is a member of the Junior League.

MISS VIRGINIA BURNS,

FINHE wedding of Miss Catherine

Mr. Renard is the son of the late

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Byrne blue velvet, made like those of the bridesmaids, with gold edging the neck, and the ends of her flowing sleeves.

Bouffant frocks of white net over white taffeta, set off by wide blue taffeta sashes finished with large bows and streamers, were her the funior bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Byrne, 4646 Pershing avenue, and Mrs. Byrne's son, William Clark Adreon, are spending the week at Miami, Fia. They plan to leave Florida a week from today for Mexico, D. F., and will tour there for several weeks before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Funsten,

road, and her daughter, Miss Judith, are spending the winter in Beverly Hills, Cal. While there they are guests at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Welch of the Park Plaza Hotel are at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they are guests at the Greenbrier. They have recently arrived there from have recently arrived the New York, en route to St. Louis.

Mrs. R. F. X. Smith, 7416 York drive, and her youngest daughter, Miss Rose Rita, will leave in a few days for a motor trip South. They will spend the greater part of their time at Florida resorts and on a trip to Havana, returning to St Louis in about six weeks.

After the service, the families and close friends returned to the Mahaffy home for a reception and wedding breakfast, served in a long canvas marquee built off the library and large enough to house 50 tables.

Miss LaVerne Bardgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bardgett, 7525 Buckingham drive, is spending a winter holiday at Miami Beach, Fla. She has been gone since the Christmas holidays.

The Senior Club of the Kroeger School of Music will hold its meet-ing Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Studio 23 of the Musical Arts



ENGLISH QUEEN FACES

Soon to Shift From Residence to Buckingham Palace With Its 150 Servants.

LONDON, Jan. 20.-When Queen Elizabeth moves into Buckingham will take over most of the domestic routine that she has handled in the comparatively modest residence which she and King George VI occupied at 145 Piccadilly.

King George and Queen Elizabeth plan to move within a few

weeks.
One of Queen Elizabeth's first tasks when she moves to Bucking-ham Palace will be the selection of a nursery for Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, her two little daughters. Then she must choose her ladies in waiting and direct such alterations as she may wish to make in the

At 145 Piccadilly, there were 10 servants, including two nurses and a gardener, Buckingham Palace has 150 servants, besides court officials. In addition to the State Apartments—such as the throne room, the royal closet, the state dining room, the silk tapestry room, the state daining room, the silk tapestry room, the state ball and supper rooms, and the blue, white and green drawing rooms—there are dozens of semi-state apartments and rooms devoted to members of the royal

The suite to be occupied by the King and Queen contains mo rooms, formerly occupied the King's late father and Queen Mary. The Queen plans to bring most of her furniture from

The Rev. Dr. J. M. Bader to Confe With Local Church Leaders. The Rev. Dr. Jesse M. Bader of

PREACHING MISSION MEETING

New York City, secretary of the National Preaching Mission and other executives of national religious organizations will hold an all-day conference here Monday with local its four-day program here last Oc

St. Louis is the first city to be consulted as to a future program for the national movem Metropolitan Church Federation Lived at Los Angeles County Farm. will be in charge of arrangements

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20, — John THE REV. W. I. JOSEPH DIES Pierce St. John Jr., son of the one-time Governor of Kansas and can-didate for the presidency on the Prohibition ticket, died last Sat-urday at Rancho Los Amigos, Funeral for Retired Ministr Held Friday.

Funeral services for the Rev. the Los Angeles county farm, it william I, Joseph, who died yesterday of infirmities of age at his bearned today.

St. John came to Los Angeles 20 home, 2726 Union boulevard, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the ly successful in real estate ven-tures. He had been a resident of He was 71 years old.

the county farm for nearly four years. His wife died nearly 20 30 years ago, the Rev. Mr. Joseph years ago. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert F. Little of churches in Vermont and Florida. Surviving the his wife and a son.

Ramon Subercaseaux Dies.

1889, died here last night. He was later Minister to Berlin and Spesenior member of the faculty of the cial Ambassador to the Vatican. Kansas City Art Institute until last fall.



NO UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM IN FINLAND

Industrial Activity Expands in Only Country Still Meeting War Debt Obligations.

by the Associated Press. HELSINGFORS, Jan. 20. — Finland, the only country still meeting its war debt payments to the United States, has no unemploy-

Last July 31 the Unemployment Board announced there were no more than 171 women and 35 men gistered as unemployed throughout the entire country. It is now estimated that no more than 3000 persons can be said to be without work, outside official registrations as compared with 90,000 when the depression was at its peak. Most of this unemployment is said to be

Industrial activity has expande by more than 50 per cent both in lume and value. The combined balance sheets of about 20 of the country's principal industrial conicate an increase of at least 100 per cent in profits since

The yield from agriculture is now stimated at 6 per cent or better as compared with 3% per cent during part of 1931. The first 10 months of 1936

owed an export surplus of 830,-000,000 Finnish marks as compared with 661,000,000 for the correspond-ing period in 1935. The Finnish mark is currently quoted at 2.17

In the handling of this surplus, Finland has had a choice: Reduc-tion of foreign indebtedness and creation of better reserves abroad or attention to improvement of the standard of living and capital in-Finland chose the

During the worst years of the depression, when luxuries were practically unknown in Finland, the total short term indebtedness of the country, the net sum of 3100

entirety.

The charge has been made that Finland's unusual export surplus has been gained, in the timber industries especially, by payment of too low prices for raw materials and too low wages, making for disproportionate profits and low purchasing power in the country as a whole.

Living is cheap. An excellent three-course meal can be had for 15 Finnish marks (about 30 cents).

three-course meal can be had for 15 Finnish marks (about 30 cents). A room in the best hotels in Hel-singfors can be had from 30 marks Belleville Woman Dies on Street.
Mrs. Emma Marsh, 65 years old,
Belleville, died yesterday in St.
Louis, apparently of heart disease,
a few minutes after she collapsed
while walking with her daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Doyley Marsh, at Seventh (60 cents) up.

EAST ST. LOUIS OIL STATION BOMBED: THIRD ATTACK ON IT

Has Been Picketed Because Owne Hires No Man but Does All the Work Himself.

A filling station at 348 South Tenth street, East St. Louis, was bombed last night at 9:45 o'clock, causing damage estimated by police

The station has been picketed by members of the Gasoline Service Station and Warehouse Employes' Union because its operator, Fred Pittman, hires no men but does all the work himself.

The bomb shattered the window which formed most of the walls of the structure, ripped off a portion the stock stored in the station. Last December a quantity of

gasoline in Pittman's storage tank was spoiled by a fluid dumped into it. In September, when the sta-tion was leased to a previous op-erator, its pumps were battered with hammers.

ARRICI SPEED & SPARKLE

Litterican Man 4 DAYS Bee JAN, 27 Mats. NAZIMOVA in "HEDDA GABLER" Wed.—Thurs.—Fri. and Thurs. Mat. MATS. Thur. 55c, \$1.11, \$1.60 and \$2.50 MATS. Thur. 55c, \$1.11, \$1.65 SEAT SALE STARTS TOMORROW

MORSIDE

CLARK JOAN FRANCHOT GABLE CRAWFORD TONE

SEE MEN DIE BEFORE YOUR EYES! 100% TRUE! Actual Scenes From the

SPAIN

HOLLYWOOD ST. CHARLES — AT SIXTH Harto Friday—Cont. Syson 11 A. M. 21to All Day



DE SOTO CAFETERIA

Movie Time Table

2:10, 5:10 and 8:10.

LOEW'S—Mariene Dietrich and Charles Boyer in "The Garden of Allah," at 10:15, 1:14, 4:13, 7:12 and 10:11: "The Gay Des-

perado," at 11:43, 2:42, 5:41 and 8:40.

MISSOURI — Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "The Plains-man," at 2:10, 6 and 10; "That Girl From Paris," at 12:25, 4:20 and 8:10. ST. LOUIS—Warner Oland and

Boris Karloff in "Charlie Chan at the Opera," at 1:06, 4:03, 7 and 10:17; stage show at 3:13, 6:10 and 9:30; preview at 8:15.



AMBASSADOR — Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "Gold Diggers of 1937," at 10:50, 1:25, 4:05, 7:05 and 9:45; stage show at 12:45, 3:25, 6:20 and 9. FOX — Barbara Stanwyck in "The Plough and the Stars," with Preston Foster, at 1, 4, 7 and 10; "Woman Wise," at

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

"LOVE ON THE RUN" ROBERT TAYLOR & JANET GAYNOR "SMALL TOWN GIRL"
SPENCER TRACY—SYLVIA SIDNEY
"FURY"

WAR is HELL!







SAMUEL GOLDWAN presents OBERON SHERNE Sherry

HENRY STEPHENSON . JEROME COWAN DAVID NIVEN . KAREN MORLEY of Thre UNITED ARTISTS

STARTS FRIDAY

LAST 2 DAYS MARLENE DIETRICH CHARLES BOYER GARDEN OF ALLAH



MGM COMEDY HIT WITH EDMUND LOWE ELISSA LANDI ZASU PITTS TED HEALY DMUND GWENN



OLIVE AT GRAND pen 11 a, m.-20c Till 6

0810 DELMAR

4225 S. KINGSHWAY THURS. OPEN 0 P. M.

RIPPING THE HOODS OFF OF THE MOST VICIOUS RACKETEERS IN AMERICA.... BASED ON THE SENSATIONAL EXPOSE OF THE BLACK LEGION' IN MICHIGAN!

LEGION



... AND THEN HE

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER - MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN IN "TARZEN ESCAPES JAMES DUNN - MARION MARSH - WYNNE GIBSON, 'COME CLOSER, FOLKS'

AMAZING THRILLS ... As the Law Demands The Life of a Dead Man! 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' Pennies from Heaven THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE Raiph BELLAMY

MARSH TO ISABEL JEWELL LAST CLARK GABLE - JOAN CRAWFORD in "LOVE on the RUN" DAY Jack Holt-Evelyn Venable in "NORTH OF NOME"



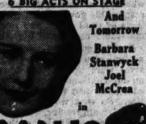
GRANADA MAE WEST HI-POINTE "Go West, Young Man" LINDELL SHENANDOAH Grand A "ROSE BOWL" W. E. LYRIC CLARK GABLE "CAIN AND MABEL"

June Travis-Philip Huston, "Big Robt, Kent, "King of the Royal ! FLORISSANT Grand A.

MAFFETT AST LOGIS

ZILIOLITZ

PREVUE TONIGHT anjo on My Kn LAST TIMES TODAY
Warner Cland—Boris Karlott
in a New Pirst-Run Bill
'CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA'
6 BIG ACTS ON STAGE



BANJO

AL VERDI with Thelma Lee Vandal of Music" SEVENE TRIO

SYLVIA MAYE 16-ROXYETTES-16 FREDDY MACK

斯四 LAST TWO DAYS! 25e TILL 2 Barbara Stanwyck-Preston Fasts

was declared

board's

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hardt for an opinion a on of Alderman Emn

on of Alderman Limitoho thought it might improper delegative authority.

In bill, which is expected the mext week, would mission which would mission which would mission of characteristics.

cal to the Post-Dispate

said, due to the

y in the last 10 years.

FOR

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Simply put 2 drops tro Nose Drops in ea ... and actually "fe

your miseral Penetro Dro

palanced for safe, free effective use in relie

comfort of stuffy he infla

and make breathin

Contain ephedrine

approved medication bottle of Penet

Drops handy, at hor office. 25c, 50c, \$1 druggists. Trial si

For free sample

Nose Drops, write Dept. D5, Memph

To relieve chest co with Penetro especi-fore you go to bed.

113% to 227% more tion to ease congest your cold. Penetro less, snow-white. All

peration of cha

The Plough and the Stan in "Woman Wise" TOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT WITH J. Edgar Hoover and His "G-May" FRIDAY-JAMES CAGNEY

AMBASSADOD

Hurry! Ends Thursday!
New Deers Open 10 A. M.—256 fit :
The Wonder Show of the Century! 'GOLD DIGGERS of 1937' And On the Stage Big Acts & "Your Hit Parade Bang"

Begins Friday LEO CARRILLO IN PERSON OHNNY PERKINS IN PERSON LORETTA LEE IN PERSON -And On the Screen-

The Hilarious Successor to "Theodora Goes Wild" JEAN ARTHUR-GEO. BRENT 'More Than a Secretary'

阿拉西亚亚亚科

GARY COOPER JEAN ARTHUR "THE PLAINSMAN" Lily Pons-Jack Oaklo-Gene Rayman

APOLLO 823 De Ballviere-Free GIVE ME YOUR HEART.

Cardinal 'Pigakin Parade,' Stuar Erwin, 'Back to Nature 6900 Florisaant Jed Prouty. Chinaware.

COMPTON Big 8 Unit Birthday Show.
Jane Withers, 'Can This Be
S145 Park Dixte,' Jones Family, 'Back
to Nature.' Comedy. Cartoon. Novelty. Chinaware, 'Our Relation Laurel & Hardy, 'Without Orders,' Sally Ellers. Stuart Erwin, Arine Judge 'Figskin Parade.' Arthu Treacher, 'Thank You Jeeves. GEM

HOLLYWOOD Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Amateur Gentleman.' D. St. Charles at Sixth Cook, 'Leavenworth Case IRMA

Ivanhoe Bargain Nite, Ed. Lowe, Con-stance Cummings, Seven Sin-3239 Ivanhoe neet, Ralph Morgan, Judith Barreit, Yellowstone, Com. News. Cart.

King Boo Evelyn Knapp, 'Confidential,' Richard Talmadge Kirkwood Case of Velvet Claw, Warren William, Star for a Night, Claire Trevor. LEMAY 'DEVIL IS A SISSY,' Jacki Cooper, 'Give Me Your Heart,' K. Francis

Lexington Warner Oland, 'Charlie Chan at the Race Track.' Arthur Treacher, 'Thank Yen Jeeves,' and 'March of Time.' LYRIC M. WHALEN-DORIS HOLAN, JOE COOK, 'ARIZONA MAHONEY'

Macklind Warner Baxter, 'Boad to Glory,' Ruggies & Boland 'Wives Never Know.' 15c Marquette THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE.' 1806 Franklin COMEDY. MUSICAL. MCNAIR
2100 Pestaloszi
cer, My American Wife. 2 Shows, 1st at 6:30,

MONTGOMERY Gentleman From Louis-iana, Eddie Quillan, 2765 N. 18th 'M'Liss,' Ann Shiriey.

N SHENANDOAH Errol Flynn, 'Charge of the Light Brigade,' w 2227 S. Edwy. S 'Alibi for Murder.' OSAGE Three Married Men, Roscoe Karnes. Trapped by Kirkwood, Mo. Tsivision, Lyie Talbot. OZARK

PALM 3010 Union 'Anthony Adverse' and 'THREE MARRIED MEN.'
'Adverse' Shown at 8:20

Pauline '15 MAIDEN LANE' sad 'HOLLYWOOD ROULE-VARD.' DINNERWARE,

Princess 'Pigskin Parade' 2841 Pestalozzi
THANK YOU JEEVES' and Dish Coupe

Richmond | Will Rogers in 'STATE
FAIR.' Also 'HOLLYClayton & Big Bond | WOOD BOULEVARD.' JEAN PARKER is 'SEQUOIA.' Jane Withers in 'Pepper.' RIVOLI 6th Near Olive

ROBIN TADY BE CAREFUL ME GENERAL DIED AT 5479 Robin DAWN. Dinnerware.

STUDIO Ladies in Love and Don't Turn Em Look

Wellston Wallace Beery, 'VIVA Gable 6226 Easton Myrna Loy, 'Men in White

Rescoo Karns - Mary Brian, TREES

ARRIED MEN'—Tom Brown - Frances

Drake, 'TD GIVE MY LIFE'—Carless

In Color—Also, MGM Novelty.

ROXY

WHITE WAY Janet Gaynor. Loretta Young. (LADLES IN LOVE, and 'SECOND WIFE.'

SAVOY LEW AYRES, 'LADY BE CAREFUL' FERGUSON, MO. CHESTER MORRIS, 'They Met in a Tax! MELBA | STAND CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE RALPH BELLAMY, 'WILD BRIAN KENT'

CINDERELLA SLIM SUMMERVILLE 'CAN THIS BE DIXIE'
CHEROKEE & 10WA Errol Flynn, 'Charge of the Light Brigade' VIRGINIA Paul Kelly, 'ACCUSING FINGER' MICHIGAN CHESTER MORRIS, 'They Met in a Taxi' 7224 MICHIGAN Errol Flynn, 'CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE'

4857 DAKOTA Love. H. G. Wells, 'Things to Come.' 10c & 20c.

Ashland Give No Your Heart, Kay LOWELL Olivia DeHavilland, Fre Practice, '15 Maides Lane,' 5039 N. B'way ADVERSE.' 10c & 15c.

O'FALLON QUEENS Lady Be Careful, Les Ayres, 'The General Die 4704 Maffitt of Dawn.' Gary Coupe.

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and aced bigger business builders are among the tentucing apatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly apatch Help Wanted columns. through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAin 1111 for all

OVERLAND | Lionel Barrymore, Manus O'Sullivan, 'Devil Del News, Cartoon,

Plymouth

| Joan Bennett, Car
| Grant, 'Wedding Present
Ann Shirley, 'M'Lies,'

Shady Oak Janet Gaynor, 'Lade of the Velvet Clay.'

WEBSTER Kay Francis, George Brent, 'Give Me Your Heart.' Also Hei Tiki.'

WILL ROGERS

COLUMBIA | Erroll Flyna, 5357 Southwest Olivia de Havilan 'Charge of the Light Brigade' Powhatan Chester Morris,
THEY MET
SILI Sutton IN A TAXL'
and 'HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD'

Janet Gaynor,
Loretta Young,
HADIES IN LOVE,
and GRAND JURY.



PENET NOSE DR



THUR

FOR THE

Paris Zoo Lions in Bad Humor



O DAYS! 25e TILL 2 tanwyck-Presien ough and the St "Woman Wise" N'T GET AWAY WITH IT

-JAMES CARNEY BASSADOR

Ends Thursday!
Open 10 A. M.—25e Timer Show of the Centure DIGGERS of 1937

nd On the Stage Begins Friday RRILLO IN PERSON PERKINS IN PERSON TA LEE IN PERSON On the Screenodora Goes Wild"

RTHUR-GEO. BRENT Than a Secretary SSOUR

DAYS-250-12:00 to 2 P. M. AN ARTHUR GIRL FROM PARIS"

ERROL FLYNN,
OLIVIA DEHAVILAND,
S 'CHARGE OF THE LIGHT
CLAIRE TREVOR, CESAS
'15 MAIDEN LANE,'

'Anthony Adverse' AREE MARRIED MEN. Yerse' Shown at 8:20

'15 MAIDEN LANE' and 'HOLLYWOOD BOULE-VARD.' DINNERWARE

cess 'Pigskin Parade' JEEVES' and Dish Coupons

> Will Rogers in 'STATE FAIR.' Also 'HOLLY-WOOD BOULEVARD.' JEAN PARKER in 'SEQUOIA.' Jame Withers in 'Pepper.'

TADY BE CAREFUL IN THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN.' Dinnerware.

'Ladies in Love' and 'Don't Turn 'Em Louse' Mode Chinaware.

Wallace Beery, 'VIVA VILLA.' Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, 'Men in White'

ROGERSUNIEN

BIA | Erroll Flynn, the Light Brigade

an Chester Morris,
'THEY MET
IN A TAXL'
YWOOD BOULEVARD.' Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young, 'LADIES IN LOVE,' 'GRAND JURY.'

Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young, 'LADIES IN LOVE,' 'SECOND WIFE.' BE CAREFUL'

y Met in a Taxi LIGHT BRIGADE' BRIAN KENT' N THIS BE DIXIE'

of the Light Brigade' SING FINGER' ey Met in a Taxi' HE LIGHT BRIGADE'

ct Gaynor, 'Ladies Come.' 10c & 20c. Iamona.' Victor . 10c & 20c.

Olivis DeHavilland, Fre ric March, 'ANTHON' ADVERSE,' 10c & 18c.

Lady Be Careful, Lew Ayrea, 'The General Died at Dawn.' Gary Cooper.

Powell, J. Blondell, Sings Struck.' Straight From the shoulder.' Platter Nite.

sing, intelligent and the readers of the reach them quickly MAin 1111 for an ARITY SOLICITATIONS REGULATION HELD VALID

The pending bill in the Board of en to regulate charity solins was declared to be valid sectate City Counselor Jack G. rdt in an opinion submitted to the board's Legislation

The bill had been referred to hardt for an opinion at the sugerion of Alderman Emmett Goldwho thought it might provide is an improper delegation of legitive authority.

The bill, which is expected to next week, would set up a mission which would inquire.

next week, would set up a mission which would inquire to the operation of charities seeknses to solicit contributions. edern Boiler for Light Plant

dal to the Post-Dispatch. JONESBORO, Ark., Jan. 20.-A horsepower boiler with stoker and other accessories, costing \$40,-Mo, has been purchased by the City water and Light Plant here to ingresse the output of electricity. The sew equipment was purchased, officials said, due to the 130 per cent ty in the last 10 years.

> FOR head cold relief

TRY 2° DROP

Simply put 2 drops of Pene-tro Nose Drops in each nostril ... and actually "feel" relief from your miserable head cold. Penetro Drops have "balanced medication" . . . balanced for safe, frequent, effective use in relieving discomfort of stuffy head, helping to soothe inflammation and make breathing easier. Contain ephedrine and other approved medication. Keep bottle of Penetro Nose Drops handy, at home, at the office. 25c, 50c, \$1. At all druggists. Trial size 10c. For free sample of Penetro Nose Drops, write Penetro,

Dept. D5, Memphis, Tenn. To relieve chest colds,—rub with Penetro—especially before you go to bed. Contains 113% to 227% more medication to ease congestion, help your cold. Penetro is stain-



NOSE DROPS

Rheba Crawford, Estranged Co-

too busy trying to keep you from framing me, Mr. Andrews, I haven't had much time to consider any answers on that point."

Andrews rejoined, "That's false and you know it."

Mrs. McPherson denied in a depo-sition taken by Miss Crawford's lawyer last month that she had slandered her former co-pastor. "Did you ever quarrel with Mrs. McPherson," Andrews asked Miss

Ex-Kaiser Cancels Party. , the Associated Press.

DOORN, the Netherlands, Jan. 20. —All invitations issued for a cele-bration in connection with former Kaiser Wilhelm's seventy-eighth birthday a week from today were canceled this morning. He has a severe cold. No anxiety was felt, it was stated, but the cancelation was decided on as a "wise precaution."





Listen-In on KSD

Enjoyable Entertainment Throughout the Day for "Radio's Daytime Stars."
THURSDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

NEWS BROADCASTS

FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS

THEIR attendant, noting their mood, quickly decided it was time for him to get away from them.

'LIAR!' CRIES WOMAN IN SLANDER HEARING

Rheba Crawford, Estranged Co-Pastor of Aimee McPherson, Clashes With Lawyer.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 20.—
The question of whether Aimee Semple McPherson had been accused of referring to Rheba Crawford, her estranged former co-pastor at Angelus Temple, as a "Governor's Mistress," bobbed up again today at a deposition hearing.

The hearing was in preparation for trial of Miss Crawford's \$1,080,000 slander suit against "Sister" makes it certain the maritime strike, now in its eighty-second day, will exceed in length the 83-day West coast walkout of 1934.

Both shipowners and longshoremen refused to budge from positions taken over the week-end that left them far apart on the question of wages and hours for dockmen.

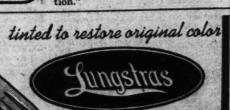
T. G. Plant, employer spokesman, issued a statement declaring "our final offers" have been submitted to all seven of the striking unions. "Our offers grant virtually every union fundamental, including union recognition, collective bargaining, cash for overtime, and union preference for all unlicensed personnen.

000 slander suit against "Sister Aimee." Mrs. McPherson's lawyer, Willedd Andrews, asking Miss Crawford if she had not attributed the
following to Mrs. McPherson:
"I am going to do something
"I am going to do something

"I am going to do something about this Jezebel.... She may have been good enough to have been a Governor's mistress, but she can't

The witness paused a moment, then continued: "She smiled to my face, then turned around and told Andrews, his face reddening, shouted: "I have never attempted to frame you or anyone. That state-

"You are a liar," Miss Crawford snapped. "I cannot call a lady a liar," rejoined Andrews, "but the statement you make is false."



"Blanche, Be Sure to

for Radios Daytime Stars

TUNE TO KSD

SHIP OWNERS SAY STRIKERS HAVE HAD THEIR FINAL OFFER

Declare Virtually Every Union Fundamental Has Been Granted; 82d Day of Walkout, SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.— A

new deadlock among negotiators makes it certain the maritime

recognition, collective bargaining, cash for overtime, and union preference for all unlicensed personnel," said Plant. "To the seagoing personnel, we have offered volum

"To the longshoremen, we offer the continuation of working condise my platform."

Miss Crawford replied: "I've been be found anywhere for this type

tentative agreement with leaders of all of the unions in regard to a mutually satisfactory system of hiring."

UNION AGENT DENIES PICKETING IS BARRED AT ANDERSON, IND. nformed If He Thinks Po-

ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 20.—Hugh equipment, and that smaller mines, including most of them in his district, could not afford the expense. Indicated in a statement published today that an erroneous report that then continued: "She smiled to my face, then turned around and told you, Mr. Andrews, to go out and get ne framed on a morals charge."

Andrews, his face reddening, houted: "I have record to the same and the continued: "The witness paused a moment, then continued: "She smiled to my face, then turned around and told you, Mr. Andrews, to go out and get ne framed on a morals charge."

Andrews, his face reddening, houted: "I have record the same and that smaller mines, including most of them in his distinct that the continued: "She smiled to my face, then turned around and told you, Mr. Andrews, to go out and get ne framed on a morals charge."

Andrews, his face reddening, houted: "I have record the continued in the General Motors' Guide Lamp plant, had been sent to Detroit of the washing section, and urged that use of stokers be required.

Other and that smaller mines, including most of them in his distinction, the could not afford the expense.

Local No. 75 of the Progressive Miners Union offered a petition ask-this city had prevented picketing in cluding most of them in his distinction, and that smaller mines, including most of them in his distinction, and the could not afford the expense.

Local No. 75 of the Progressive Miners Union offered a petition ask-this city had prevented picketing in cluding most of them in his distinction of the washing section, and urged that use of stokers be required.

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day," he said.

Mayor Harry R. Baldwin said yesterday Homer Martin, president of the union, "has been misinformed if he thinks Anderson police are interfering with the picketing."

A skeleton crew of employes is on duty at the lamp plant, but there are production.

The production of the St. Clair and Madison Countles Coal Operators' Association; State Senator James A. Monroe, publisher of the Collinsville Herald; Louis Horen, St. Louis coal dealer, and S. A. Stiehl, representing Belleville improvement associations.

Alderman Hubert Hoefinger,

The General Motors Delco-Remy plants are operating with small forces to fill orders of companies other than General Motors.

ILLINOIS CO-RESPONDENT LAW HELD INVALID 'Idiotic" Says Chicago Judge, in Rul-ing Bar in Diverce Suits Unconstitutional.

Unconstitutional.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 20. — Superior
Judge Joseph B. David declared unconstitutional today the Illinois law
forbidding the naming of co-respondents in cases of martial misconduct, commenting it was "nosensical idiotic, invalid and void."

AGAINST PROPOSED Continued From Page One.

John S. Young, chairman of the Citizens' Fact-Finding Committee, created three years ago by the St. Louis Medical Society, addressed himself to the coal interests.

"Listen to people coughing in this room now," he began. "It is caused from the smoke in St. Louis air.

And, you men who make your live-lihood from coal, remember this-doctors will be hurt by this ordi-

nance, too. But we are for it as a matter of public welfare."

Jules Bebie, consulting chemist, urged required use of stokers or smokeless fuel by industrial plants and in all buildings except small

plan to carry on a campaign in each church and club, supported by the League of Women Voters.

Mayor George Remnsnider of

Expense of Equipping Mines. Former Mayor George Brechnitz of Belleville and Walter G. Gross-mann, Justice of the Peace, told

IS BARRED AT ANDERSON, IND.

Mayor Also Says Strike Leader Is and miners of O'Fallon, estimated

Lamp plant, had been sent to Detroit.

"We are accorded our lawful right to picket peacefully, and workers are on the job 24 hours a workers are on the job 24 hours a co.; Clarence G. Stiehl, president of the St. Clair and Madison County." he said.

Alderman Hubert Hoeflinger, chairman of the Public Safety Committee, said it had not been decided whether further public hearings would be held.

The committee, he said, would consider the proposed ordinance and its amendments at a private meeting Jan. 29 but he was uncertain that a vote on whether the bill would be reported favorably would

EVIDENCE AGAINST LAWYER

mer Defendant Testifies One Men Accused Cashed Check for Him.

conduct, commenting it was nosensical, idiotic, invalid and void."

"The Legislature cannot usurp the
power of the judiciary," Judge David asserted. "The Legislature is
going absolutely crazy. This section of the criminal code is as bad
as the one in another State which
tells hotel owners how long their
bed sheets should be."

The law became operative July 1,
1935. The proponents said it was
designed to prevent blackmail. A
provision of the law permits the
naming of co-respondents when a
court desires it to make pleadings
more definite.

EX-BANKER KILLED IN FALL
New York Mas, Ill, Drops From
Fifth Floor.

NEW YORK Jan. 20.—Alfred C.

The Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 20.—Prosecution witnesses contributed new
testimony yesterday to the Federal
Government's effort to link two
Milwaukee attorneys with an alleged syndicate of fake eye doctors.

The attorneys, Frank Mackett
Jr. and William Hanecy, and eight
others were indicted on mail fraud
charges. The lawyers and Sam
Hirnstein, New Orleans, pleaded
not guilty.

Mackett and Hanecy, the Government charges, were cashiers for
the nationwide ring, cashing checks
obtained from eye trouble sufferers
and collecting a 10 per cent commission.

Fifth Floor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Alfred C. Andrews, retired vice president of the Chase National Bank, was killed today when he fell from a window of his fifth floor Park avenue spartment into the courtyard.

Andrews, 61 years old, has been ill for several weeks. A nurse, said she left him in his bedroom, went to the kitchen to prepare broth, and when she returned found the window open.

mission.

John M. Gray, Dallas, Tex., whose case was dismissed and who is testifying for the Government, said he sent a check to Mackett, who cashed it and retained the customary 10 per cent. He said he telephoned Mackett twice from Durham, N. C., on Aug, 29, 1985, to ask Mackett whether he had received the check and whether "everything was all right."

Gray is under a 43-year sentence in Texas on State fraud charges.

TRADE ARGUMENTS SMOKE ORDINANCE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1937

RADEK, 16 OTHERS

TO BE TRIED FOR

Jerry Burch, president of the Young Peoples' Smoke Elimination Committe, told of the organization's

Mayor George Remnshider of Belleville, opposing the proposed ordinance, said 10,000 miners of Madison and St. Clair counties, 4000 residing in Belleville, would be without employment if it were passed. He spoke at length on the importance of the Belleville trade

the committee that mine operator could not afford the washing equip it would cost \$100,000 for a mine producing 500 tons a day to install

would be reported favorably be taken at that time.

IN EYE CURE FRAUD TRIAL

THE DIXIE FLYER Lv St. Louis 10:50 pm (coaches 9:35 pm) Ar Jacksonville . . . 6:30 am Ar Miami 4:30 pm THE DIXIE LIMITED
Lv St. Louis 4:15 pm
Ar Jacksonville . . . 8:35 pm

St.Laste to Room-Trip One-Way Jackstowith . 537.55 \$14.87 Milliand . . . 537.55 \$14.47 \$2. Pointing . 44.30 \$14.00 Corresponding Foresto Other Points

THE SHOULD SCHOOL SOUTH IN THE DIXIE ROUTE

RE GOLD TO FORT KNOX, KY. I

ANTI-SOVIET PLOT By the Associated Press. FORT KNOX, Ky., Jan. 20. ued From Page One.

Trotsky was alleged to be the chief conspirator. "Under direct instructions from Trotsky," a communique charged, the defendants organized as "terroristic groups" and carried out "espionage for the benefit of some foreign states."

Announcement of the coming trial followed shortly after a surprise announcement of the removal from office of Nikolai Bucharin, editor of the Soviet newspaper Isvestia. He previously had been cleared by the Government prosecutor of any connection with the alleged conspiracy. His removal, however, was thought to be linked with the forthcoming trial.

Italy to Shun League Again.

Italy to Shun League Again.

ROME, Jan. 20.—Italy will not participate in the coming League of Nations council session, officials have announced, because the League's attitude toward annexation of Ethiopia is unchanged.

Levering Tyson of New York will become president of Muhlenberg College July 1, succeeding Dr. John A. W. Haas, who resigned two years ago. Dr. Tyson is president of the National Advisory Council on Radio and Education and a member of the Federal Radio Education Committee.

S. W. Cor. 7th & LUCAS Specials for Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

THE ORIGINAL—DEPENDABLE

DELMONTE PEACHES 2 2 2 2 29c Halves, in Heavy Syrup

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1934 Crop, Lb. ___ ROLLED BEEF ROASTS Tender and Juicy, A1 Quality ____

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Instead of buying This will act to fight fever, and

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pains which usually accompany

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tch listings of claims paid for disability and me

\$10.00-Claim No. 10490, New Madrid, Mo. Tripped over dog, fracturing wrist.

\$ 8.52-Claim No. 10797, Jefferson City, Mo. Sprained shoulder when truck hit horse.

\$ 5.00-Claim No. 10796, Eureka, Mo. Fell into

well pit, injuring knees.

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> EMILY POST Writes on "Good Taste"

Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

Z. LANDOLFS FARRIE—Wife to William H. Loher, daar mother Coults Townsley of Balbox, C. E., Mr Rammal and Mary A. Loher, aral from St. Paul Episcopal Church Jan. 22, 1957, 2 p. m., to Bellefor Counter, Internacy myvale

Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded Burial Permits**

ehen W. Toth — — 3708 Nebrasks ele A. Burmeister — — 1802 Nebrasks C. Trice — — — 2802 Washingto Fannie Brooks—2601 N. Leffingwe

L. Williams — — — 1420 N. 15th nley D. White — — — — 2624 Union nne L. Parker — — — — — — — — Arlington AT CLAYTON.

Catherine F. Collins — — — — Kirkwood

BIRTHS RECORDED,
(If a birth does not appear in this columa within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician
to send a record to the Bureau of Vital
statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.) BOYS.

and G. Wood, 4103 Utah.
and L. Rapplean, 3135A N. Sarah.
and R. Kenski, 4652A Michigan.
and G. Bertel, 6444 Lexington.
and H. Young, 4717 Leduc.
and N. Geuss, 5200 S. Idaho.
and L. Beitram, 2531 W. Heber,
and R. Burkert, 3915A Hartford.
and M. Reiss, 5750 Chippewa.
and T. Hines, 908 Chambers.
and T. Hines, 908 Chambers.
and F. Paul, 3612 Bamberger.
and H. Murphy, 3350A Blackstone.
and M. Timpone, 1818A Bacon.
and L. Becker, Festus.
and J. Hefferly, Collinsville.
and L. McConnell, 310 N. Hills dr.
GIRLS.
and E. Sikes, 4631 Westminster (twin

D. and E. Merrick, 770 N. 54th. W. and R. Dahlfield, 1716 Ohio.

BURIAL FERMIND.
Brown, 32, 5305 Minerva.
Obermoeller, 73, 4009 N. 22d.
Bruce, 83, 8351 Delmar.
Korn, 48, 5559 Maple.
Creely, 83, 4025 Easton,
o Bauer, 26, 3630 Utah.
Buschard, 84, 1049 Bittner.
Boyer, 68, 5800 Arsenal.
Idena Acker, 76, 4219 Wyoming.
idena Acker, 76, 4219 Wyoming.
idena Acker, 76, 4219 Wyoming.
Jacoba, 84, 2717A Elliot. Marcus Patterson, 33, De Soto, Mo. Richard Kolb. 68, 4310 Gertrude. Fredericka Gers, 84, 3920 N. 22d. August Klases, 57, 7501 Vermont. Robert Tofte, 50, 4012 N. Taylor, Cora Longley, 27, 3125 Laclede. Anna Stahl, 50, 3428 McKean. Henry Renselmann, 78, 3651 Wisconsit Elisabeth Schluster, 69, 3850 Arsenal. Katherine Snow, 75, 2230 Richert. Catherine Padrett. 83, 3422 Vista. Cora Longley, 27, 3125 Laclede.
Anna Stahl, 50, 3428 McKean.
Henry Renselmann, 78, 3651 Wisconsin.
Elisabeth Schlueter, 69, 3850 Arsenal.
Katherine Snow, 75, 2230 Richert.
Catherine Padgett, 83, 3422 Vista.
Marie Schlieman, 5, 1230 N. 11th.
John Boyd, 76, 1510 Biddle.
Thomas Ryan, 56, 5594A Easton.
Edw. Butlef. 59, 4877 Carter.
Joseph Raedle, 65, 2218 Hebert.
Litils LaFlam, 61, 2845 McNair.
Edna Duncan, 10, 1439A N. Ninth.
Louis Myensenbrock, 54, 5208 S. Compton.
Maynard Beifert, 62, Festus.
Eugene Ausbrock, 4 months, E. St. Louis.
Antonia Musso, 71, 2009 Edward.
Ben Corfield, 54, 4029 Finney.
Anna Chandler, 75, 422 Lake.
Randolph Barrett, 70, 2728 Washington.
Gace Stroud, 55, 8370 Pershing.
Thomas Hainstock, 55, 3928A St. Louis.
Bessie Wiesner, 54, 2118 Russell.
John Golden, 68, 1232 Randolph.
John Schenk, 69, 3507 Choutesu.
Jaames Rice, 37, 3610 Tennessee.
Margaret Hynes, 63, 3728 Penrose.
Alonso Boyd, 39, 1421 N. 21st.
Frank Linduff, 69, 4408 Delmar.
Martha Blum, 66, 1614A S. Compton.
Minnie Pierce, 25, 919 N. 16th.
Katherine Heidbreder, 56, 4768 Ross.
Edw. Munsey, 73, 2223 Salisbury.
Pat Clark, 65, 1437 N. 24th.
Lurel Care, 83, 2425 Goode.
Patrick O'Malley, 70, 1312 Prairie.
Eugenia Harder, 64, 4439 Virginia,
Oscar Schopfer, 68, 829 Bates.
William Kendrick, 39, 3619 Lierman.
John Goge, 83, 4961 Laclede.
Roswell Pond, 61, 2110 Blair.
Robert Gaines, 81, 2209 Hebert.
Mamie Wilson, 66, 2645A Lucas.

At East St. Louis.

Fannie Schumacher, 59, 814 Pennsylvania Mary Cecelia Gray, 84, 920 Exchange, Marilyn Joan Piper, 1 year, 5001 Missouri

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DEATHS

BORCHERT MARIE A. (see Le Grand)—Formerly of 4644A Pope, entered into rest Mon., Jan. 18, 1937, 6 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. Margaret Dugan, Mrs. Roy Heins, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Louis Opperman, Fred E. and Claire Borchert, our dear sister, sister-in-iaw, mother-in-iaw, grand-mother and aunt in her 69th year.

Funeral Thurs, Jan. 21, 1 p. m. from Drehman-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Bellefontaine Cemetaly.

BUCKLEY, JEREMIAH—5379 Cote Bril-liante av., Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, 6:45 a.e. m., beloved husband of Nellie Buckley nee Barron), dear father of Margaret and Den-nis Buckley and of the late Edmond Buck-ley, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. CAMPBELL. DAVID—Beloved father of Emma Abbott, Mrs. Myrtie Crain, Mrs. Irene Lowe and Mrs. Nellie Williamson.
Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 4234 Manchester av., Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, 3 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

CANEPA, DAVID—1708A N. Spring av., Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, 10:25 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Canepa (nee Pittaluga), dear father of Julia Canepa and the late Ellen Canepa. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors. 3840 Lindell bl. Time of funeral later. Deceased was a member, of Societa Unione E. Fratellanza Italiana.

CARLISLE, ALICE (nee White)—2000 Geyer av., asieep in Jesus, Mon., Jan. 18, 1937, 6 p. m., beloved wife of Virgil C. Carlisle, dear mother of Dean Carlisle, beloved daughter of Emma White and sister of Floyd White and Inez Cottingham, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from McLeansboro, Ill. (Hamilton County), from Sanders' Funeral Home, Wed., Jan. 20, 1 p. m. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

CLARK, MANNIE J.—4141A N. New-stead, entered into rest Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 2:50 a. m., wife of Francis M. Clark, deceased; beloved mother of Edna L., Clarence E., Dr. A. G., Roy B. Clark, Mrs. E. E. Worden and Mrs. C. H. Hardy, our dear grandmother and great-grand-mother. our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral Fri., Jan. 22, 11 a. m., from
Drehman-Harrall Chapel, 1905 Union bi.
Interment Union, Mo.

CONLEY, NELLIE—4381 Forest Park bl., Jan. 19, 1937, beloved daughter of the late John and Ellen Conley (nee Carroll), dear sister of Frank, John, Grace, Mary, Betty Jean and the late Richard Conley, our dear aunt, sister-in-law, niece and cousin.

Due notice of funeral later from Mc-Laughlin's, 2301 Lafayette.

OUMMINS, CATHERINE — 5744 Rhodes av., entered into rest Mon., Jan. 18, 1937, relict of Walter J. Cummins, dear beloved mother of Gertrude Hughes, Marie Zill and Walter J. Cummins, beloved sister of Simon and Molle Builivan and Ellen Goff, dear grandmother of Richard Mantler, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and sunt. Funeral from Kreigshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Thurs., Jan. 21, 8 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DRESE, ROBERT SR.—Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, 11 p. m., beloved husband of the late Emile Drese (nee Marcus), dear father of Robert Jr., dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Fri., Jan. 22, 1:45 p. m., to Valhalia Crematory.

ESCHENBRENNER, LOUISE 5376 Patton av., entered into rest Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, 11:40 a. m., wife of Rev. Daniel Eschenbrenner, deceased, dear mother of John W., Otto H., Daniel F. Eschenbrenner, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in her 84th year.
Funeral Thurs., Jan. 21, 2:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to St. John's Cemetery.

GALLAGRER, JOSEPH W.—Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, beloved brother of J. P. Gallagher, Catherine Knichel and Margaret Huffman.

Funeral from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, Fri., Jan. 22, 8:30 a. m., to the Holy Redeemer Church, Webster Groves. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GRIMM, HENRY A.— Tues. Jan. 19.
1937. 6:10 p. m., dear husband of the late Johanna Grimm (nee Langenbach), dear father of Mille Mullen. Adels Price and Erwin Grimm, our dear brother-inlaw, grandfather and uncle.

Remains will lie in state at the home of his daughter, Millie Mullen. 30 Sarah av. Webster Groves, Mo., until Fri., Jan. 22. 10 a. m. Services same day from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshigh-Way bl., 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter Cemetery. A mumber of Itaska Jodge No. 420, A. F. and A. M., and Scottish Rite. HADD, FELIX W.—Mon., Jan. 18, 1937, 7 p. m., beloved son of the late William and Mary Hadd, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncie, in his 47th year.
Funeral from Robert's Parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl., Thurs., Jan. 21, 8:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's Churcth, 9th and Park av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HARMS, HENRY—Entered into rest Mon., Jan. 18, 1937, beloved father of Dora Routszong, Margaret Trump, Meta Olean, Emms Loffreda Johanna and John Harms, and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from family residence, 47 Lewis pl., Thurs. Jan. 21, 2 p. m. Member of Dutstehe Krieger Kameradschaft and Saherrin Camp No. 249, W. Q. W.

BUCKLEY, JEREMIAH CAMPBELL, DAVID CAMEPAL DAVID
CARLISTE, ALICE
CHADDOCK, ADELAIDE GOWANS
CLARE, MANNES,
CONLEY, NELLE
CONLEY, NELLE CONLEY, RELIEF OUMHINS, CATHERINE DRESS, ROBERT SP. ESCHENBRENNER, LOUISE GALLAGHER, JOSEPE W. SADD, FELIX W.

HARMS, HENRY HARPER, MRS. MARIE HILKER, OTTO G. SR. HUMMEL, HELEN EVELYN ISBARL, FRED W. JOSEPH, REV. WILLIAM L. KAMPELMANN, GEORGE G. KEENOY, ANNA M. WENNEDY, MARY KESSLER, GEORGE KOENEMAN, HENRY F. KRECH, HENRY KUERNER, MARGARET MARY LOCKART, VIRGINIA L. LOKER, RANDOLPH FANNIR MILLER, WILLIAM G. MOHR, MARTHA JEAN MOSER, CHRISTINA E. OLLIGES, MARGARET POWERS, SARAH C. RHESE, ANNA ROBITSCH, EDWARD A. RUNG. ANNA RUNG, ANNA SAVAGE, JOHN W. SCHAFER, MARY WARD

SCHLEIFFARTH, ANNA R.

DINSKI, ELIZABETH

WALTERS, WILLIAM H.

SIGNER, VINA MITH, CATHERINE

WEBER, JOSEPH JR. WHITE, CHARLES A. WOLF, FRED HARPER, MRS. MARIE—Widow of the late John T. Harper, mother of the late Louis E., William A. and Frank M. Har-per, and our dear grandmother. Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15 West Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, 2 p. m. Interment bak Hill Cemetery.

HILKER, OTTO G. SR.—3500A N. 22d st., Mon., Jan. 18, 1937, 4 p. m., beloved husband of Leona Hilker (nes Barnett), dear father of Millon, Glifford, Otto Jr., Charles, William Leonard, Harold, Viola and Rosemary, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and

ISRAEL, FRED W.—1322 Wright st., entered into rest Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, 5:15 p. m., beloved son of the late Bernard Christina Ersel (ne Kottenstets).

REENOY, ANNA M. (see Maher) — 5244
Northland av., Mon., Jan. 18, 1937, beloved
wife of the late Richard A. Kesnoy, dear
mother of Richard Jr., Robert, Justin, Hugh
and John Kesnoy and Mrs. Millicent Dilthey, dear sister of Jeremish and Thomas
Maher, and the sate Matthew and Robert
Maher.

SIGNER, VINA—1308 S. 3rd st., sudden-ly, Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, 6:55 a. m., dear wife of Conrad Signer, dear mother of Ethel Beck, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt. Remains will lie in state at Wacker-Haideri. Chapsi, 2333 S. Broadway, until Thuis., Jan. 21, 11 a. m. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Lutheran Mission, 4th and Chosteau av., to \$l. Matthews Cometery. SMITH. CATHERINE (nas O'Dell) —2923
Chio, Tusa. Jan. 19, 1937, 4:45 a. m.,
dear mother of Everett F. Smith of Flist,
Mich., Lottle Yanger, and Loretta Heirrich,
dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law,
aunt and grandmother.
Funeral Fri. Jan. 22, 2 p. m., from Moydell Pariors, Mississippi and Allen. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

KESSLER, GEORGE—3964 Kockuk, Tues,
Jan. 19, 1837, beloyed husband of Viola
Kessler (nes Cullmann), beloved son of
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kessler of Wiscoville.
Ill.; our dear brother, brother-in-law, sonin-law and uncle, in his 27th year.
Funeral from Pests Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bis., Fri., Jan. 22,
1:30 p. m. Interment Maryville, Ill.

Funeral from Peats Funeral Home, Latayette and Longfellow bls., Fri., Jan. 22, 1:30 p. m. Interment Maryville, Ill.

KOENEMAN, HENRY F.—4215A West Sacramento, entered into rest Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, 10:05 p. m., beloved husband of Clara Koeneman, dear father of Ralph, Edward and Lester Koeneman, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and uncie. Funeral Fri., Jan. 22, 3 p. m., from Drehman-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Calvary Cemetery.

KRECH, HENRY—Tues, Jan. 19, 1937, 1936 Grandfather and uncie. Funeral Thurs., Jan. 23, 2 p. m., from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravols zv., to Cld St. Marcus Cemetery.

KUEHNER, MARGARET MARY — 300e St. Marcus Cemetery.

KUEHNER, MARGARET MARY — 300e Virginia av., entered into rest Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, 12:30 p. m., darling daughter of Charles and Margaret C. Kuchner, Gear sister-in-law, niese, aunt, cousin and grandfuncher. Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, St. Mainting Research Chapel, Jan. 20, 1937, 12:30 p. m., darling daughter of Charles and Margaret C. Kuchner, Gear sister-in-law, niese, aunt, cousin and grandfuncher. Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, St. Etainskus Kogika Church, Interment Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

Funeral from Oxenhandler. Account of John Schlast, Kogika Church, Interment Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

Funeral from Oxenhandler. Account of John Schlast, Kogika Church, Interment Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

Funeral from Oxenhandler. Funeral from Oxenhandler. Funeral from Oxenhandler. Funeral from Coxenhandler. Funeral from Oxenhandler. Funeral from Ox

LOCKART, VIRGINIA L. (nee Mirrim)
—Mon., Jan. 18, 1937, beloved wife of
Harry G. Lockart, dear mother of Mary
Elizabeth and Harry Guy Lockart, our dear
eister, aunt and eister-in-law.
Funeral from the pariors of the Harriran & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4418
Washington bl., Thura, Jan. 31, 2 p. m.

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WANT ADS to Recover Lost Articles ...

When lost articles are promptly advertised in the Post-Dispatch they are usually recovered. Most persons seek to restore articles they

Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an Adtaker

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WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?

der, John M. Savage, our dear brother, grandfather, fa-ther-in-law and tincle. Funeral Home, La-fayette av. and Longfellow bl., Thurs., Jan. 21, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Family Church. Interment Calvary Cametery. Member of Roly Name Society, Holy Family Parish, Bishop Blenk Council K. of C. of Gretna,

PERSONAL DVISE owner; residence; has Dodge coupe; license 545-266. RL 4612.

2407 Hadley st., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

(Signed) ELMER J. WHITE.

MO. PAC. R.R. GRand 3500 BARTH, 3957 JUNIATA, PR. 5215

TENNANT 1150 S. GR. 1048

***TENNANT THERETAL GR. 1048

***TENT - 1 5.55 NUT - 1 5.50

1 TON - 1 7.55 L TON - 1 5.00

3 TONS - 57.55

TONS - 510.00 TON - 8.00

of Mary Platshek, our dear asphew and cousin.

Fuseral from Kutts Funeral home, 2008 Gravols av., Thurs., Jan. 21, 8:50 a. m. Requiem mass 85. Peter and Paul's Church.

WHITE, CHARLES A.—7201 Nashville, Tuss., Jan. 19, 1937, beloved husband of Caroline White, dear father of Evelyn M. White, dear brother of Eugane M. White, foster-gather of Edgar D. Grob.

Services from Lupion Mortuary, 4449 Olive. Time later.

Jewelry Lost OND SAPPHIRE RING—Lost; wrists; initials M. B. W.; vicinity 7th een Olive, Locust; reward. CH. 984

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If You Have Good Credit—Steady Job.
STORER, MINE BUN or NUT — \$2.95
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MINE MORE Heat—Less Soot it's HARDER, HOTTER, BURNS LONGER Order Dept. Open Nies YARD PRICES \$2.50 UP CE. 6010

ALL LUMITS OF CLEAN COAL 1 70m, \$ 4.35 6g3 Egg. 1 70m, \$ 3.75 70m, \$ 5.75 70m, \$ 1.00 Grades 3 70m, \$10.00 Horris & Wieters FR. 2684

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BUY GOOD COAL—IT PAYS
HICKORYVILLE \$4.50
BIGH QUALITY — MORE HEAT
FEWER ASHES — LITTLE SOOT
ROBINSON COAL CO.

WALTERS, WILLIAM H.—7203 St. Charles rd., Wed. Jan. 20, 1937, 1 a. m., belowed son of the late Frank and Margaret Waiters, belowed brother of Frank, Jacob, Joseph, Fred, Christ, Teresa, Catherins and

MARISSA QUALITY \$221 to \$360 MARISSA QUALITY \$221 to \$360 MEGAT Lones Theorem COAL CO., 1100 St. Ange. Loads. GE. 0700 COAL, LOAD LOTS, \$3.75
RED DOT, 4x3, \$4.35.
Carterville, \$5.50. Kathleen, \$5.60
OARBONITE SHOWKELESS FUEL \$7.05
FEDERAL COAL CO.,
FO. 7578
793 Aubert

WOLF, FRED — 6059 Marmaduke av.,
Tues. Jan. 19, 1937, 8:30 a. m., dear husband of Olga Wolf (nee Josifko). dear
father of Spivester. Frac Jr. and Anna
Wolf, dear stepfather of Evelyn and John
Gallagher, dear brother of Ernast and
George Wolf, Mrs. Anna Rreher and Mrs.
Emma Evans, dear son-in-law, faither-inlaw, hrother-in-law, grandfather and uncie.
Funeral from Kriegshduser Mortuary,
4164 Manchester, Fri. Jan. 22, 8:30 a. m.,
to St. Bernard's Church, Interment Calvary
Cometery, A member of Machinists' Local
No. 717, ST, CLAIR 2" 6 3093 PART Lump or 2gr \$3.38 MINE RUN, \$2.65 1 TON - \$3.76 1 TON - \$5.76 2 TON\$ - \$5.76 3 TON\$ - \$410.00 3 TON\$ - \$6.00

7.50; I ton, 94. Bee 1.50; I ton, 94. Bee 1.50; I ton, 94. Bee

3 Nut, 83; 6x3 Egg, 83.80; Load Lot.

TRANKLIN CO., \$8.78; Perry Co., \$4.86; Mt. Olive Dist., \$4.75; 3 ten lets. F. & S., 348 Ohristian. CO. 3656W.

1 TON 3x1/2 NUT, \$3.21

URNACE COAL, \$2.50 UP LOADS

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ASONED hickory, oak, 100 per cent opt freplace wood, any amount delivered inergain; kindling wood, 300 lbs., 5 2 Poland, 6300 N. Brendway. COttax 450

BIG BACKS \$1, Delivered. JE. 475

S LARGE SACKS, \$1
Sebman, 21st and Chouteau, FR. 4089
S hig Sacks, \$1 delivered, FR. 7898
Frempt, Control, 3639 Cons., FR. 7898

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CO. 0639W.

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WATCH—Lost; man's gold, 4700 blocks
St. Louis; reward. CE. 5086.

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link band. Reward. GR. 7485.

Something you do not need may be stoopped for something you want, articles of all kinds, services, and in fact, everything. COUNTER DISPLAY—13-foot, and colls, For what? Sell cheap, FR. 9917.

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Choose MOLER training—the standard
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LEARN the new dance ("Su-Zi-Q"); or private. La Vergne Blisner Scho Dancing, 1141 Bellevue. HI. 9321. ADAMS Dance Studio, dancing guari regardless of age; good lady tes 4614 Delmar. RO. 8844.

America Goes Diesel FREE MOTION PICTURES TONIGHT—S P. M.

ALLROOM Modern, expert, private le sons, 75c. Sutter, CA, 9175.

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GRAND AND MAGNOLIA
Diesel power is sweeping across the couptry, creating new jobs for trained men.
Let us train you to become a qualified
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WOULEDGE IS POWER

We offer courses in Dress Designing, 225. Dressmaking course, 525. Individual instructions for Personal case. Early Now, Dayor Eveling Classes. Call or Phone for Information.

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MPLETE home repair service. Model Homes Co., 7518 St. Elmo; HI, 7899. AGD THEFT, built 55.77 per monter 55.18 54.46 per mentil no down as CLEANING AND DYEING

Suits, Topcoats, 29 ANY 3 GARMENTS \$1.00 FRENCH CLEANERS

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Flat Roofs Repaired WOLES AND SIDING APPLIED Low Prices Torms Arranged Quaranteed Workmankly Phone PArkview 1000

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OF gustantes, reoffing or looks on Progressive Booting and Siding Oo., 4817 Natural Bridge. Odifax 2377; FOR A LEAK OR A NEW ROOF, CALA PRIEDERIC ROOFING A RIDING OO. 4288 NATURAL BRIDGE, CO. 6812 OR a new roof or leak call Ma St. Louis. FR. 9604, FR. 15 WALL PAPER HANGING

APERING, painting, established 20 year Hooper, 1045 Hodiament. PA. 0791J. BEAUTIFUL 1937 patterns, low price Dilion, 4751 Beacon. EV. 0904. APERING, painting, cleaning; reasonab Brandon Dec. 4719 Idaho. RI. 0407 WASHING MACHINE REPAIR HOTICEL

Any make washer will guara-paired or rebuilt. All work guara-teed. Your old vacuum \$5.00 ELLEBRECHT WEATHERSTRIPPING

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WANTED SITUATIONS-MEN. BOYS ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; credit man, 26, full charge books, two years' public experience; salary moderate; best references. Box F-390, Post-Diapatch.

ATTENDANT—Sit.; garage or filling station; experienced; reliable; hard worker. tion; experienced; reliable; hard worker. RO. 2390.

BOY—Sit.; 19; strong, willing worker. Forest 9557.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; butler, white, 4 years last place; references. EV. 0236. Earl. CLERE.—Sit.; single, 37, bookkeeper, collector; 360. Book F-179, Post-Dis.

DRIVER—Sit.; truck or private; reliable; experienced; hard worker. RO. 2390.

FARMER—Sit.; couple; general farming, dairy and stock man, experienced. Route 1. Box 173, Creve Coeur. Mo.

FIREMAN—Sit.; watchman; strong, sober, willing worker; any kind of work. GRand 0706.

JANTOR—Sit.; colored; Southern; house-

O706.

JANITOR—Sit.; colored; Southern; houswork, porter; experienced; reference Jones, 4240A West Cook. Jones, 4240A West Cook.

JANITOR—Sit; altround handy man; reliable, sober; reference. PR 5146.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Sit; good painter,
general repair; some plumbing, electric;
married; best references. Box F-402.
Post-Dispatch.

MALE NURSE—Sit; Al references; hospital experience; well trained first aid
man; private duty work; anything.

GRand 3156. MAN—Sit.; 3 years' electrical experiencommercial, industrial; married, reliable references; wants any type steady word. 3. Grossman, 1161A Hamilton. MAN—Sit; commerce and finance graduate; age 37; retail and store management experience. Call 1 to 3, Prospect 8735.

MAN—Bit; reliable; honest; handy with tools; desires light work. Box F-305, Post-Dispatch.

Fost-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit; middle-aged; desires part time employment; anything considered. Box F-307, Fost-Dispatch.

MB. EMPLOYER—Git; handy, man, age 46, able bedied, fonest, willing, references. Box F-100, Fost-Dispatch. 46, able bedied, heasel, willing, references. Box F-106, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOY—Sit; clerk or general work; age 20. CA, 3815W.

PAINTER—Sit; interior, exterior; 13 years' experience. Box F-301, Post-Dis.

PAINTER—Sit; 29, work of any kind. FLanders 4487.

EALESMAN—Sit; 18 years' experience with one manufacturer selling nationally advertised food product to grocers; will consider partnership in small business. Have car; can furnish bond and give best of reference. Box F-33, P-D.

EALESMAN—Sit; collage graduate; 28; experienced machinery; salary; only best references. Box F-11, Post-Dispatch.

EALESMAN—Sit; collage education; 12 years' sciling experience: Al references. JR. 0419.

TRAFFIO RATE CLERK—Sit; 26; 7 years' experience; calistant traffic manager, bookkeeper, typist. GR. 6061.

TRUCK DRIVER—Sit; 50; experienced; references; any work. La Chang. JE. 9188.

YOUNG MAN—Sit; married, with Shell Oli 9158.

OUNG MAN—SR.; married, with shell Oil
Co. service station experience; also large
chain grocery store experience; will consider anything. Call JE 6244.

OUNG MAN—SR; experienced auto
parts cisrk; excellent retreness. MU.
2398. 2798.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 20, high school; office work or inside trade; references.

Colfax 61837.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 25; willing works;
can drive car or truck. Harold, 4172

ocery experience; job an 304, Post-Dispatch, NG MAN—BL; 21; at a seady responsible p

off OFERATOR Signature and series. CO. 3278R. STAR. CO. 3378R.
CRURCH SECRETARY—Sit.; year to an 35, Presbyterian, experience and rapher; reference. Box F-51, New York; reference. JR 7521, New York; reflable. JR 5003
GIRL—Sit.; colored; housewerk; Transcription of the colored; policy of the colored; former years of the colored; policy of the colored; former years of the colored; policy of

WOMAN-Sit.; white; beautiful work; \$1.7

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

stered furniture frames; sett applying carvings. International ture Co., 1113 S. 12th st. ture Co., 1113 S. 13th st.

CABINET MAKER—1 allo cover and the ery man; both experienced; sive full stalls. Box R-64, Post-Dispatch.

CHEMIST—One familiar with photo or gravers' chemicals. National fisst at Copper Plate Co., 922 Pins st.

3 COLLEGE MEN, WITH CABS Saturdays only; salary. RO. 2131.

COUPLE—White; part time work for mit reference. 5045 Westminster.

DIF MARRISS—Must be first-class; the experience; rate expected; references as experience; rate expected; telephone number; steady Bex 0-357, Post-Dispatch.

or general drafting work; eastings, foundations and inst For general drafting work; in ripia, eastings, foundations and installatine of electric equipment. Apply Room 50, Union Electric Light & Power Co., 130 and Locust.

PRY COOK — Experienced in making a kinds of sandwiches; must be fast. Apply 4311 Natural Bridge.

HANDY MAN—For hotel; good paints, maintenance. 4049 Washington.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—Interested in mechanical drawing work; experience not

mechanical drawing work; experience not required. Box O-12, Fost-Dispatch.

AINTENANCE MAN—By fast growing the control of the MAINTENANCE MAN—By fast growing company; good milliwright, steamfills, carpenter, etc.; give age, full experienc, reference and wages expected. Box 0-14, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Por children's home; experience and references required. Box 0-203, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Toung, experienced, fountain, restaurant; reference. Drug Store, 4101, Olive.

MAN—Colored, to block hats and do miner repairing. Cooper's, 4 N. 9th.

MADIO SERVICE MAN—Top grads abstity. 2149 S. Grand.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER—\$108, EFFICIENCY, 1306 Sym. Trust.

BUFFIINTENDENT—Bottling plant experience; permanent; good firm; 5186-5206.

EFFICIENCY, 1306 Sys. Trust.

OPERINTENDENT—Sorting plant asperience; permanent; good firm; \$100\$300. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Sys. Trust.

TIPIST—Biller; aboe experience; \$65, EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syn. Trust. UPHOLETERERS—Steady year-round en-UPHOLETERERS—Steady year-round enployment; state experience, age; start work at once. Sox F-52, Post-Dipath.
WAITER—Not over 30; steady; 3 year experience. 816 N. Grand.
WASHMAN—Experienced, all classes with and boiler. 6118 Bartmer.
YOUNG MAN—Not over 25, to learn prising; eventually manage company's prising ahop; no experience necessary. Wassiment at Duck Co., 1035 Paul.
YOUNG MAN—With drug store experience must be willing worker; neat, with good references. Forest Park Pharmay, Euclid and West Pine.
YOUNG MAN—To learn trade; must hive experience in type setting. Apply Rub-Rengraving Mo., 19 S. 3d.
YOUNG MAN—For restaurant; small salary

TOUNG MAN—For restaurant; small salary to start. 2412 Union. TOUNG MAN—For cigar counts. Apply Barney's, 10th and Washington.

SALESWORK

THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY on use 2 men for route work; territories are evablished; no experience required; if from \$25 to \$35 week interests you, apply \$4263 Olive, St. Louis, ar 1764 Stale st. East St. Louis, ar 1764 Stale st. East St. Louis, arter 9 a. m.

MAN—With ear, good paying sales position, East St. Louis and nearby territories; no investment; references. Apply after 7 p. m. tonight, Suite 234, 333 Missouri av., East St. Louis, Ill.

MEN—3, to assist manager, later become manager; about \$22,50 week to these who qualify; no selling. Ask for Mr. Rufshahr, 9:30 a. m. sharp. 1046 N.

Grand.

MEN—As distributors for amaxing new product; in St. Louis, East St. Louis, Believille and surrounding territory; per manent; real opportunity; part or full time. Box O-3, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—25-35, with car; educational propesition; experience unnecessary, training given; liberal commission. Box O-246, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—If \$4 a day will entisty, apply 8 is a part of the content of the conten SALESWORK

given; liberal commission. Box G-224, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—If \$4 a day will satisfy, apply \$1 is 10 a. m. Baker Sales Co., 630 Chestsat.

TOUNG MAN—Over 21, with good education, and personal appearance; special work; \$20 week guaranteed. 6635 Delmar. Thursday, 9:30 to 2.

TOUNG MAN—To take orders, working with manager; experience unnecessary; good pay. Room 1024, 408 Fine WILL HIRE 6 men as helpers to regular route men to assist in distributing samples, taking orders and collections; sexperience necessary, as we train errow help; must be satisfied with 316 is 320 to start. 502A N. Taylor, Room 284, 8 to 10 a. m., or 7 to 8 p. m.

SALESMEN WANTED

STOKER SALESMEN

- SALESMEN -Experienced book and magazina. I have the deal you all have been waiting for Everything new, free transportation, immediate verification, plenty of supplies. Apply 1321 De Sote Hotel.

ALESMAN—Excellent opportunity for man, preferable under 30, with least in fastest growing industry in food fishing allary and expenses; experience being but not required; car required; only inters received by Saturday contributions of the supplies of the suppli

riy, you probably will dest basis perhaps 15.00 or up to \$1

MAN — Having

ritory, age, reference portunity for aggress Box J-91, Post-Dispa

PARTNERS WAT

WARREN E. BRO

HELP WID.-WOM APPRENTICE—For beauty 2634 Chippewa, in perso ARTIST

> erator; steady son, Kay's Be own nanowriting. Sox of the portunity and refere portunity. Box 0-287. Pt. GIRL—For general houseworder cooking; in a large fa dren; state qualification be commenced with commensurate with x 0-405, Post-Dispa GIRL About 25; who has the eral housework and is a ging to learn; good wages Post-Dispatch. housework; go home night 3107 Russell. GIRL White; 30; good or 350; only experienced, ecces; apartment. RO. 0 GIRL Young, willing, we city sanitarium; take child, CA. 3572. OSO4.
>
> GIRL General work; city 450. Griffin Agency, 46:
> GIRL White, housework, apartment; room, 53. PA.
>
> GIRL General and cooking on the cooking of the cook

stay on place. CA. 3163. HI. 8706. 7528 Hoover. ment, 4156 Westminster.

121.—White, assist housewery good home; 33.50.

121.—Tplat. Room 17. R
Maryland. GIRL White; housework. stay nights. FL 4830. GIRL General housework adults. 1361 Clara.

GIRL Housework care chi tatoe. After 6 p. m., 57

Ply at once, 4048 Man dirkl. OR WOMAN—Assist-children, 6136 Delmar, 26 GIRL—General housework 1249 Arch terrace (off GIRL—Or woman; white; week, FO, 9691. GIRL—Apprentice, to learn small salary, FL, 6503. GIRL—White; stay on plas GIRL—White; stay on plas CA. 2770J.

CA 2770J.

BOUSEGIRI. — Walle: II
31 references. Apply 340

BOUSEKEEPPER — Salary, II
5510 Virginis.

LAUNDEY HELP — Shirt
hand fromers; must be a
Estimated Laundry, 4074

LAUNDRY BELP — Experie
essentors and finishers.

6190 Delmar.

MAID — General housework.
done; references; county
Post-Dispatch.

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niture frames; setting-up and parvings. International Farni-1113 S. 13th st. AKER—1 slip cover and drap-both experienced; give full de R-64, Post-Dispatch.

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N.—For hotel; good painter, e. 4049 Washington.

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VCE MAN—By fast growing good millwright, steamfitter, etc.; give age, full experience. CE MAN-For children'

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GRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — \$100.
CLENCY, 1306 Syn. Trust.
VENDENT—Bottling plant expermanent; good firm; \$180FICIENCY, 1306 Syn. Trust.
ler; ahoe experience; \$35,
CY, 1306 Syn. Trust.
ERS—Steady year-round enatate experience, age; start
hee. Box F-52, Post-Despatch.
ot over 30; steady; 3 year816 N. Grand.
Experienced, all clauses work Experienced, all classes work 6118 Bartmer. Not over 25, to learn printperience necessary. Wennel

To learn trade; must have type setting. Apply Rub-R. 19 S. 3d.

SALESWORK

ATKINS COMPANY can use route work; territories are eso experience required; if from 5 week interests you, apply 8t. Louis, or 1764 State 8t., routs, after 9 a. m.

car, good paying sales post. Louis and nearby terrivestment; references. Apply m. tonight, Suite 234, 338, Lant 8t. Louis, III.

assist manager, later become hout \$22.50 week to these; ne selling. Ask for Mr. 130 a. m. sharp. 1045 N.

St. Louis, East St. Louis, d surrounding territory; peral opportunity; part or full O-3. Post-Dispatch. with car; educational proporience unnecessary, training al commission. Box O-244, th. h.

day will estisfy, apply 8 to
ker Sales Co., 620 Chestaut.

Over 21, with good educaersonal appearance; special
week guaranteed. 6635 Delay, 9:30 to 2.

To take orders, workingter; experience unnecessary;
Room 1024, 408 Pine.

men as helpers to regular
assist in distributing samorders and collections; mo
eccessary, as we train our
ust be satisfied with \$16 to
502A N. Taylor, Room 258,
n., or 7 to 8 p. m. MEN WANTED

SALESMAN—With experioved ability selling power ared the opportunity of sub-lied information as ta his as sales associate for an y known water treatment liberal commission and opsubstantial earnings. Sex spatch.

R SALESMEN rai drawing account. Phone JEfferson 8850, for ap-

LESMEN ok and magazine. I have all have been waiting for. sw. free transportation, in itication, plenty of supplies. De Soto Hotel. ixcellent opportunity for ble under 30, with leader wing industry in food field; xpenses; experience helpful, red; car required; only let-by Esturday considered; Sunday; state telephone. Post-Dispatch.

or success, which is world-wide, is or supplying a definite need at land on supplying a definite need at land on supplying a definite need at succeptable price. Our product is at acceptable price. Our piggest year

If you are sincere and wish to start on a new outlook and broader pros-ect of success, call for personal inter-set, 512 Paul Brown Bidg., 9th and sew, 512 Paul Brown Bidg., 9th and super sta., Thursday morning, 9:15 to WOMAN—For permanent, full-time position, paying \$20 to \$40 per week, acpording to qualifications; requirements,
college or normal education (not office
worker type), over 28, unencumbered,
free to travel, Car owner preferred,
Give telephone. Box R-232, Post-Dis.

CONSETTERD—Experienced, with car; salary and commission. 217 Walswright
Blar.

view. 512 Thursday morning, 9:15 to 1:15 only.

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GRILS—Five; two men; steady work; salary, bonus. Call 7:30 to 9:30 s. m. and
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LADRES — 3, over 25, for special work
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RATIONALLY known manufacturer of hardware items and utensils requires manufacturer's agent, on straight com-mission basis, for mid-western states. State in letter complete experience, ter-ritory, age. references. etc. Splendid op-portunity for aggressive man. Address Box J-91, Post-Dispatch.

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MAKE up to \$23 weekly; receive free dresses, too; show friends Janalene "dated" dresses; no canvassing. Full or spare time. Experience unnecessary; outfit furnished. Janalene, Inc., Dept. 640, Indianapolis, Ind.

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515 WEEKLY and your own dresses free as bonus, showing Fashion Frocks; in canvassing. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept C-1992, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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OUNG MEN—20 years or over, special
work, guaranteed salary and bomus to
start; experience unnecessary; advantement; also man with 5-passenger car.
Call 7 to 8 evenings. Room 319, 4 N. 8th.

PARTNERS WANTED ARTNER Wtd.—Capital, established in terstate truck business. Box F-302, P.-D.

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Men and women, for pleasant, dignified work in our Purchasing Department. The more time you give the mere money you can make. No selling the ply WARREN E. BROWN,

HELP WTD.-WOMEN. GIRLS APPRENTICE—For beauty shop. App. 2634 Chippewa, in person.

GIRL—25 to 35, colored or white; general housework; go home nights; references 3107 Russell.

3107 Russell.

GIRL-White; 30; good cook, housework 50; only experienced, with best references; apartment. RO. 0879.

GIRL-Young, willing, walking distance the sanitarium; take care 4-year-ol child. CA. 3572.

GIRL—White; general housework; smalfamily; reference. 3509 University. NE

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ORAGE STATE STATE

HI. 8706. 7528 Hoover.

GRIL—Stay: care of child; small apartment. 4156 Westminster.

GRIL—White, assist housework, baby, stay, very good home; \$3.50. FO. 3699.

GRIL—White; housework, cooking; good Maryland.

GRIL—White; housework, cooking; good wages. PA. 4375W.

GRIL—White; general housework; county, stay nights. FL. 4830.

GRIL—General housework; no laundry; adults. 1361 Clara.

GRIL—Housework, care child; walking distance. After 6 p. m., 5733 Labadle.

Housework, care child; walking dis-ace. After 6 p. m., 5733 Labadie.

tance. After 6 p. m., 5733 Labadie.

GIRL—Light housework; stay on place.

4925 Botanical.

GIRL—Experienced in sandwich shop. Apply at once. 4048 Manchester.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Assist housework and children. 6136 Delmar, 2d east. CA. 6060

GIRL—General housework; 3 in family.

General housework; 3 in family. 249 Arch terrace (off Boland drive).

1249 Arch terrace (off Boland drive).

GIRL Or woman; white; care child; 32

week. FO. 9691.

GIRL Apprentice, to learn beauty culture; mail salary. FL. 6508.

GIRL White; stay on place; experienced.

CA. 27703.

SOUSEGIRI. While; 18-25; fam. 3; references. Apply 3409 Longfeli. Solio Virginia.

S510 Virginia.

CAUNDRY HELF—shirt financi froners; must be expland froners; must be explanded Laundry, 4074 BLAUNDRY HELF—Experient Laundry Helf—Experient and finishers.

AID General housework, or ence; references; county. Post-Dispatch.

OBBER of construction materials in the STATE HIGHWAY FIELD, covering Missouri and Illinois, will consider mager with small jobber handling a construction time of different, yet allied a ture, in approximately same territor object is broader field and covera with one organization; we are well a tablished and can provide office for can offer first-class contacts and refrences and will require the same; answfully as possible and appointment whe arranged. Box O-282, Post-Dispate CHIROPODIST—Splendid downtown location in heauty shop: give experies WCELLENT proposition for private with few thousand dollars; bank ences. Box F-349, Post-Dispatch. ences. Box F-349, Post-Dispatch.

EESTAUEANT cencession in tavers, doingood business. 2628 Chippewa. FE. 854:

STATION for lease; fully equipped; suptype washing and greasing; on Kinghighway; \$1000 capital requiremen
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For full-time position; must be THOROUGHLY experienced in drawing women's fashions. Call Mr. Grayson, LaneBryant, CHestnut 6769, for appointment.
EEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be good operator; steady employment. Call in person, Kay's Beauty Shop, 1906 Cals. ARTIST PATION for lease, on Southwest average by equipped; outside holst; good Box O-7, Post-Dispatch. SON, KAY'S Beauty Shop, 1906 Cass.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be thoroughly experienced. 4374 Lindell.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced. Apply at once. Werber Dress Co., 808 Washington, 5th floor.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Some standers in the control of the contr

BUSINESS WANTED CABH PAID—Any amount, all kinds mer-chandise stocks, store and office fixtures. 8. LASKY, 6809 Clemens. PA. 0432. SPORT COUPE—'33; swap for ery or stock. PR. 3206. graphic work; capable, neat; answer in own handwriting. Box O-157, P.-D. EDIPHONE OPERATOR — Experienced BUSINESS FOR SALE only; state age and references; good opportunity. Box 0-287, Post-Dispatch. ony; state age and references; good opportunity. Box O-287, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—For general housework; white; also for cooking; in a large family of 6 children; state qualifications; salary will be commensurate with work delivered. Box O-405, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Or woman; white; experienced cooking, housework, assist with children; apply Thursday. 7310 Lindell. Parkview 57371J.

GIRL—About 25; who has been doing general housework and is a good cook; willing to learn; good wages. Box O-156, Post-Dispatch.

Super Service Station Largest gas station in county; on highway monthly gallonage ever 20,000; oil ash around 500 gallons; equipped for repa service, braks service and laundry. With carn around 30000 annually; pris 2500; rent \$30 net; has long lasse.

Commercial Sales Co.
722 Chestaut.

722 Chesinut.

APPLIANCE STORE—Carrying full line of electical appliances, refrigerators, radios, wash machines, etc.; good location; excellent reason for selling; will inventory. Box 0-26, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY—North, one-man shop; rent \$35, with 2 rooms; real bargain. Box F-380, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped; established business; South Side; living quarters; reasonable. Box F-152, Post-Dis.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good steady paying business; living quarters; terms; lease. Call 1745 North and South Nd., Breatwood.

CAFE — And candy shop; good location; Fig.

CAPE — And candy shop; good location; just opposite Lyan's Market. 805 N. 6th. CONFECTIONERY — Lunchroom; good busines; \$180; sickness; typewriter, \$12,8059 Manchester. OONFECTIONERY — Good business; bargain, 3188 Oakhill, PR. 9000.

CONFECTIONERY—Good lecation for greery; most; low rest, EV. 8719. tice. 3821 Morganized. Phospect 336 OR SALE—My place of business on Chic. asawba av. (Highway 31.): wonder location, across from three achools, ma-ing money. If interested, see H. Deatt Old Hickory Inn., Blytheville, Ark.

Old Hickory Inn., Blytheville, ATE.

GARAGE—And filling station; with AAA franchise; doing good business. Box O-121, Post-Dispatch.

GROOKEY AND MEAT MARKET.—Delta good business; excellent location. GA. 3245.

Englishmy Inc. 205 Zamir No.

ROOMS and BOARD

ANICURIST—Apply Thomas & Fi

For our new being department; good granter being department; good granter, being of work; sew Harr Oo, 11

Washington.

NURSE GIRL—White, experienced; good references. Box O-107; Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS—On skirts, 1113 Washington, 6th floor.

SHOE FACTORY FITTING room forelady; must be capable of issaching inexperienced help; also must understand sheet system; out-of-town factory. Box O-158, Post-Dispatch.

SERNOGRAPHER—At least 3 years experience; purchasing department experience, purchasing department experience, N. Klagshighway.

N. Eingabighway,
TENOGRAPHER—Distanbone, \$85. ER
FICENOY, 1906 Syn. Trust.
FENOGRAPHER—32-37; rapid dictation
\$85, LORIER, 745 Frieco.

STRAW OPERATORS experienced only. Apply ready to work. DAVID COREN HAT CO., 615 N. 9th st.

WOMAN—Assist housework and invalid mother; \$3, 5067 Claxion.

SALESWORK

Delmar, 3 to 8:30 a. m. Thursday.

Women—20; short hours; carning possibilities, \$15-\$30 week; deliver free samples, sell an item every woman wants; outstandingly new and different. 40:30 Chouteau. Ardine Products Co.

Women—Who are not afraid to work, can make good income with our proposition. Suite 302, \$20 N. Grand.

YOUNG LADY—Refined, 20-23, for executive contact work; interest in aviation and ability to travel essential; permanent; \$50 month and travel expenses start; advancement. Mr. Yorgason, GA. 4300 for interview.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES

ROOMS ITH BOARD-CITY

South

SOTANICAL, 4176—Single or double from
Al mesis; near car. LA. 0057.

CLEVELAND, 3666—Esom, mesis if de
aired; in levely bene; cars. FE. 574.

EHENANDOAH, 4163—Large, warm; goo
mesis; reasonable; 1 or 2. LA. 5261.

CABANNE, 5005—Lovely large ro-cellent meals, German; investigate DELMAR, 5321 (3d apt.)—Aftracti bie; best of food. FO. 8726. Babilton TEE., 5973—Warm, well fraished; good meals; garage. PA. 1625
MAPLE, 6015 (Apt. A)—Attractive si
gle, double; home privileges; convenier
reasonable. reasonable.

MAPLE, 8352 Comfortable front room

APLE, 8352 Comfortable FO. 6867

excellent meals; reasonable. FO. e
PAGE, 5015—Warm, home-like; single
double; best of food. double; best of food.

FARKLAND PL., 15 — Attractive room good meals; business people. FA. 38; DNION, 1396 N.—Large front, doubles. \$8.50; excellent meals; homelike. VASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home; excellent meals; congenial surroundings; 1 to \$8.

lent meals; congenial surroundings; \$ 10 \$8.

WASHINGTON, 5007—Attractive room; closets; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5214—Large 2d from room, twin beds, good meals.

WASHINGTON, 5211—Single and double also share room; with beard.

WASHINGTON, 5133—Room, board; home fike place. Porcet 2851.

WASHINGTON, 5151—Just opened, lovel home; warm rooms; excellent meals.

WATERMAN, 5222—Desirable; plent heat, showers, excellent table; investigate; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5008—Double room, masservice; beautiful home; lovely meals. WATERMAN, 6005—Double room, service; beautiful home; lovely mea.
WATERMAN, 5167—Lovely furnished bie; plenty heat; excellent meals.
WATERMAN, 5531—Excellent meals.
young men; references required.

WHEN YOU WANT **5247 WATERMAN** IT COSTS NO MORE
NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM
tiractive rates. Excellent meals.
room with twin bods. ROsedale ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

LOCUST, 1420—Comforta running hot water; ste FAIR, 4535—Single room, no other

Central

ers; garage. NINTH, 1901 N.—Two large roo \$3.75,

Northwest

EDBIN, 8829 Front househooping, in private home; conveniences. EV. 0861.

TERRY, 5139 Large, unfurnished room light, heat, garage; convenient; \$2.50.

conveniences; reasonable. La. 1: HUMPHREY, 4333 — 2 rooms, fu-light housekeeping with garage. JUNIATA, 3825—Neatly furnished

JUNIATA, 3625—Neatly furnished for conveniences.

LAVAYETTE, 2855—Chess, warm, washed to housekeeping, 35.56, with kitche ette, \$4; sleeping, \$5.50, with kitche ette, \$4; sleeping, \$2.75; adults.

LAVAYETTE, 2102—Large, clean; wheated; housekeeping, \$2.75; adults.

LAVAYETTE, 3249—Room and kitche ette; 1 or 2 ladies; twin beds; \$3.

ERIENANDOAH, 3819—Sleeping, 32.50 a \$2; board if desired. PR. 6194. VIRGINIA, 4263—Large room; 2; adjoining bath, RL 2704

ARLINGTON, 1367—2 unfurnished, couple employed; references. FO. 9734.

CLAYTON RD., 6341 — Large, attractive room in private home; adjoins bath; excellent transportation; garage. CA. 5976R. cellent transportation, savings.

Sorofic.

CLAYTON RD., 64xx—2 rooms; prefer nurses. Box F-306, Post-Dispatch.

CLEMENS, 5956—Attractive front, private house; conveniences; means optimal.

DELMAR, 4469—Housekeeping with sink, 33.50; sleeping, twin beds, \$3; small sleeping, \$1.76; free phone.

DELMAR, 4004—2 connecting or single, housekeeping; bath; also sleeping.

South State of the HAFTLAND, 4303A—1-room erriceses beststrishly runshabed; couple or 2 gir PARTLAND, 4334—Neatly furnished from heat, refrigeration; 56.

HINBEVA, 5058 — 2 recent, Frigidal geather, porch; convenient.

OLIVE, 4019—Nice, class, warm hou heeping room, respectable, JE. 9061.

PAGE, 4573—Furnished room, for coup sink, phone, garage; quiet.

PERSHING, 6927 — Room; private in

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

OOM Wid.—Bedroom and living ro modern private home; young lady ployed; near transportation; vicin Grand and Russell. Box F-35, Post-M Wid.—Furnished, with kitch (apleweed, Richmond Heights or vi rivate home preferred. STerling UPLE wants 2 nicely furnished keeping rooms; use phone; \$20 Box O-164. Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED TOUNG MAN—Private h a competent plane play F-303, Post-Dispatch

HOTELS



All rooms have private bath and shower, running ice water, desk and floor lamps. New innerspring hair mattresses. Most attractive furnishings. Free parking lot. Inquire Mr. Hamilton. Your inspection invited inspection invited. CLARIDGE

American, 57 per week; European, \$3.50; Greyhound bus passes hotel. 4573 Fage bl. Rosedale 9631. ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust — Special winter rates, 75c day, \$3 week; garage.

18th and Locust Streets

APARTMENTS

ALL APARTMENTS AT SHAPE. SEE JANITOR ON PREMINES. 9375 Fernang; 5 rooms, electric re-figeration, 2 inclosed porches 52 50 2624 Russell, 2 rooms — 13 00 2161 Thurman, 5 rooms, inclose porch; refrigeration. 6743 Page; 2 rooms — — 24 00 MAin 1196. Room 301, 722 Chestaut.

APARTMENT Sensitivi 6-room; G. E. re-frigerator. See Mgr., 8608 Connecticut. APARTMENT OP. PARK Do Leuisiana, attractive 2, 3, 4 rooms, modern, A1 shape, eacrifice \$20 to \$30. For immediate occupancy see Janitor. MA. 1198, 301, 722 Chestaut. SHAW, 4155A-5 rooms, bath; heat fur nished; \$40. Call Win. 0244.

FOREST PARK APARTMENT HOTE **4910 WEST PINE**

in our attractive apartments Hotel rooms that are homelik Rentals that appeal.

Browning Apartment Or HOUSAN CO., Agents

west corner; choice corner bedroom unit, gas, light, refrigeration; reasonable, DOUGHERTY E. E. CO., 109 N. 7th St.

\$20. FU. 6834. CATES, 5738—4 rooms; heat, refrigera-tion and janitor service; rent reasonable. DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944. ELMAR, 6340—6-room apartment; will puke-Young, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944. 722 EASTGATE

rooms, heat and janitor services in-cluded; open; Al condition. H. STOLTMAN®R. E. CO., NE. 1091. R. H. STOLTMANOR. E. CO., NE. 1091.

CREIGHT, 5336—24 floor, 7 rooms, best, bantor, refrigeration. EO. 4558.

H. M. Ley Arms. CLAYTON.

BANLEY ARMS.—CLAYTON.

SOO FORSTHE, on Lee av.; 4 and 5 room efficiencies; ras, electric furnished; garage; firepreof; away from city amost current for the service. See to appreciate. Forest 8177.

KINGSBURY, 6045—4 large rooms; G. E. refrigerator; heat; south Exposure.

INDELL, 4168—Exquisite 5-room, 2-bath apartment, in Leonarde Apia. JE. 6676. 5306 MAPLE AVENUE

Eight rooms, 2 baths, steam
heat, refrigeration, junitor; newly
decorated and painted,
CLAUDE E, VECOMAN
MAIN 0596 706 Areade Bidg.
MAPLE, 5502—6 rooms, refrigerator.
BERGFELD, JEfferson 1437,
MARVIAND, 4356—5 room efficiency; BERGYELD. JEfferson 1437.
MARYLAND, 4356-5-room efficiency; 3
In-a-der bods: large kitchen: laundry;
heat; Estvinator; gas; electric; all sevry
decorated; adults: 350; no dgs.

DESIRABLE LOCATION 851 Plymouth; 4 rooms, heat, gas, electric refrigeration and garage included at \$42.50.

5874 PLYMOUTH

WATERMAN, 5885—4 rooms, sun-room, 2 baths, malf's quarters; com-pistely redecorated; others being deco-rated, felicit your over paint and paper, JOHN B. CORN JR., GR. 4862. TERNAN, 5166 — READTIFUL TROOMS; FIRST FLOOR AFARTMENT, COMPLETELY REDECORATED. PR. WATERMAN, 6128—5 light rooms, sun-room; only 3 families; reasonable. WANSTRATH. CE. 2040. EV. 3285.

My reems, 2 beths, rearrows; refrigeredles, season best; grancos; ote; furnished if desired; imperior by appointment, in the call of the c

3612 DELOR ovaly 4-room efficiency, will large back porch; reasonable

PULLMAN EFFICIENCY—NOW recom efficiency; gas, light, service \$15 cmil. FIELDS, 4339 Olive. CLAYTON RD., 6310—Modern Hyin, recon, dinette, kijchenette; souther trance Ferest Paris. VRIGHT, 5091—1 or 3 roo nish heat, light, gas, etc. ENSINGTON, 5013—97 we nished apartment; heat, lig BRIGHWAY, 1018 8—At

Park Manor Hotel

OVERLOOKING FOREST PARK

NEW Kitchenette Equipment Linens, china and maid service provided. Tile baths, modern furnishings. Moderate rentals on weekly or monthly basis. 5560 Pershing Ave. FO. 6880

ingency; permanent; adults; \$37.50; dags.

MARYLAND, 4361—1-2-3 reconsularrang in ceff. agits; reasonable, 77s. 1063.

WASHINGTON, 3985—Small efficency janitor; modern; clean; open.

FLATS

Southwest
ARTHUR, 6434—3 room cottage; bath;
garage; reasonable; ST. 2338.

SEADLEY, 6719—7 recents, medern, 2-car
garage; rise reasonable.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath, modern, double garage, 14-block schools, close to all
conveniences. Call owner, FL. 4709.

DIEATHA, 6961— Attractive 3-room deplex bangalow; parage; \$30. HL 0758.

THOLORAN, 6973—Bungalow, 6 rooms,
modern, air-conditioned; garage, GR. 6861

North

ALICE, 4533 — 5 rooms; hot water; screened porch; garage.

CONCESSION TO GOOD TENANT

\$15 BACON, 1911—4 recoms; bath; newly decorated. Best redeced.

COLEMAN, 1825A-1831 — 1st, 28y three rooms, the bath; redecerated. LA. 8330.

CHEAPEST RENT IN CITY

\$18 3715-17 Cottage; 5 recoms, bath, furnace; A1 condition.

LAEGE YARD, LAUNDEY, GARAGE, 513

4014A Cottage; 4 rocems, bath, 57, 3637.

MADLEY, 2916—3 rooms, new paper, 38.

Graef. CH. 7849.

HERBERT, 2567W — 3 rooms; tollet and

5572.

| HEBERT, 2529W—3 rooms, bath, furnace hall; janitor service; \$22.50.

| HENNERLY, 3939A — 4 rooms; furnace; newly decembed; brick gamms; ready to move in; \$18. CEntral 1395. co. EV. 1000. FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT S-room bangalow, \$60. Bidg. NEWSTEAD, 3013A N.—3 room decorated; \$13.50. DUBINSKY REALTY CO., 504 Wa Bidg. CLIPTON, GIID—6 rooms, beautifully furnished; \$60. STarting 0337.

BENDICK, 3340—6600 West on Fyler
2-room turnished cottags; modern.

COlfax 5572.

\$16 3709 N. 25th, 4 rooms, bath, garage.

\$16 KAMP, CH. 8342.

UNIVERSITY, 3500—5 rooms, newly decorated; garage; \$35. KAMP, CH. 8342.

VANDEVENTER, 2407 N.—3 rooms, elec-tric: \$12. WANSTRATH, CEntral 2940.

GERALDINE, 3783—4 rooms; 44164 Resalle, 3 rooms. CO. 6396W.

MAPFITT, 5104—5 rooms; steam heat; garage; conveniences; 337.50. MU. 2363. NOSTRIANDOMERTY 5-22. DOUGHERTY 6-22. DOUGHERTY 6-22. DOUGHERTY 6-22. DOUGHERTY 6-22. Marchy bed; all n wood floors; Murphy bed; all n wood floors; and f

South

BATES, 3708A.—3 rosens, bath, furness; garaget \$39. LA 9543.

ELAINE, 3838 — Modern 3 rosens, bath, furness; garaget \$39. LA 9543.

ELAINE, 3838 — Modern 3 rosens, bath, furness, garaget; clean. EL 5439.

CHIPFEWA, 3637.—5 rosens, medern, G. E. refrigerator; heat furnished; open. DOVEE, 3633.—6 beautiful rosens, tile bath, hot-water heat; garage. PE. 0744.

EIGHTEENTH, 2433 S.—3 rosens, medy decorated; only \$9.

RERGJANS-DORENKAMPER, 911 Chestant. CEntral 4764.

\$16 4042A FOLSOM, d rosens, bath, rosens; modern; 22.56. EL 2744W.

GRAND, 4225 S.—5 rosens, sum parlor; bath; steam heat; garage; excellent condition. Wm. J. Holdoway, 722 Chestant.

GRAVOIN, 2018A.—3 rosens; good condition, wh. J. Holdoway, 722 Chestant.

GEAVOIN, 2018A.—3 rosens; good condition; 314. CE. 1386.

INFFERSON, 2362 S.—Nica, 2 rosens, bath, hoj water, porch, jamitor; see these.

LAWRENCE, 2363.—4 rosens, half rosen, bath, newly decorated; squits; reasonable.

McREE, 4162.—5 rosens, half rosen, bath, newly decorated; squits; reasonable.

McREE, 4162.—5 rosens, medern; furnece, bath, porch; spen; 328.

MAURY, 2143 — Levely 5 rosens; first floor; near filaws garafees; \$37.50.

BOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. 7th M.

MERAMEC, 3702.—4 rosens; garage; siesp-ning porch, BERGFELD, JEfferson 1437.

DOUGHERT B. E. CO., 109 N. 7th St.
MERAMEC, 3702—4 rooms; garage; sleeping porch. REERGFELD, ZEffergon 1437.
MILENTZ, 4605 — 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, modern; 435. LA. 0543.
MINNESOTA, 5305—2 rooms and bath; grage; 313.
MINNESOTA, 6339—Corner; modern, 4 at emircom; garage, RI. 7631W.
GRAGE, 3511A—3 rooms, bath, 6700 modern, 4 and 5 ROOM PLATS, \$17.50
3325 Firk av.; choice filst at this reachable rent;
DUBINSKY REALTY CO., 564 Wainwright
FORTE, '3130A—Modern 4 rooms, sunroom; bath; garage; open. South

BEAUTY SHOP LOCATION—Established
years; 3007 Wilmington. LAciede 8334

GRAVOIS, 2016—Large store; decorated
ideal any business; low rest. CE. 1308

MISSISSIPP, 1624 — Store, suitable for
confectionery, restaurant, barner or beau
ty shop, etc.; reasonable. CE. 2412.

PORTIS, '3130A—Modern 4 rooms, room; bath; garage; open.
EDTGER, 904—3 rooms, newly decorn \$16. UR. 7849. S18. UR. 7849.

RT. VINCENT, 3821—6 reems, aftic, buth, furance, 135. KAMP, CH. 8342.

SEVENTH, 7839 6.—5 reems, papered and painted; daty \$10.

RERGIANS—DRENEAMPER, 911 CEntral 4794.

SEVENTH, 1800 B—3 or 3 reems, 85, 87 and \$10.

KAMP, CH. 8345.

Entire Bidg. Completely Remodeled 1709 8, 125s, 3 large reems; ready to move in; \$10 and \$12. CE. 1208.

SAYARD, 1185 — Four recent; hardwood floors; furnicos; garage; recentable.

BLACKSTONE, 1307A—5 hero recent, heft. furnico; open; \$30, CO. 1030.

FLATS FOR RENT

PAGE, 6224—4 rooms, in-a-dor bed, mod-ern; furnished; convenient location; rea-sonable. FO, 9911 after 6:30 p. m.

FLATS AND APT'S WANTED

APARTMENT Wtd.—3 rooms, furnishe west or south; state price and details adults. Box O-5, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT—Or flat, modern, 3 room, heat furnished; north. Box R-210, P.-1

HOUSES

ULALIE, 8701—5 rooms, modern 5244 Cabanna, 7 rooms, modern 5343 Easton, 6 rooms, modern 4311 Laclede; 10 rooms, modern MAin 1196. FRanklin 46

BLAIR, 4233—6-room cottage; bath, electric, good order; only \$20. CO. 1030
JOHN, 2016—5-room gwelling; bath, ga-rage. CO, 5144.

able rent. Barngrove Rity. Co. MA. 2185

Northwest

SUBURBAN RENTS

Clayton 7709-16 SHIRLEY DRIVE.

GREENWOOD BL., 3333 — 4-room fis bath; newly decorated; conveniently i enied; \$23, with garage.

Richmond Height

HAWTHORNE, 1436—Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, 850. Rays next door, PA, 2289W. HAWATHA, 7431—10-room modern real-dence; 2 baths; only 885. HL 4034.

University City

DORSETT, 7341—4-room alr-conditioned bungalow, double garage, 14-black of genous and transportation. CA. 6813W.
SHAPTENBURY, 7339—4 rooms, strotty modern; sleeping porch. JE, 8892.

TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES

North

SENNESLY, 4981—Corner store; modern
front; across new colored haspital and
schools; ideal for drug store or other
hustness; low rost. Chatral 1396.

Northwest
GILMORE 5401—Corner; heat furnishes with or without fixtures; rest reasonable MOUND CITY TRUST CO., EV. 100
NATURAL BRIDGE, 6141—Beautiful larg store in Fine Laws business district.
BRIGGANS-DORENEAMPER., 911 Chestast, CEntral 4764.

Southwest
MANCHESTER, 7170—Store, suitable an
builness; reasonable, ST. 2978.

rent reasonable. HL SELL.
DRIMAR, 4357—Nice. Hight store; reasonable. WANSTRATE. CE. 2840.

able. WANSTRATH, CR. 2040.
DELMAR, 6378—Store 18x60; reasonable rent for good tenant; key next door.
ENTERTAINMENT HALL—Public mestings dances, clubs, parties, etc., storaga, or light factory convenient location, FO. 0744.

8859 DELMAR BL. store in active business district assnable, RL 6922.

GRACE, 5521—6 rooms, bath, furnace rage, Wm. J. Holdoway, 722 Ches

West ET REALTY CO., 504 Walnwright Hidg.

HAYTON AV. 6845—Strigtty modern & reasts, bath, garage; 486. FL 8481.

HEREL, 5861.4—1 reseas, bath, \$22 het-mater heat. Greich-Sensiger \$22 OREST PARK, 4916—7-room flat; re-telegrations, parks. frigoration; garage.

500DFELLOW, 534A — 5 recens; both; hardwood fluor; decentred; corner building; feast beention; for busnly shop of decier's effec; \$20. Chairal 1395.

EXNESINGATION, 4563—5 recens, modern; best, \$27.60. EAMP, CM, \$345.

BELLE GLADE, 2633 (rear)—3 rooms tollet, \$12, KAMP, CH. 8342. (*

TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished \$15, 911 Chestaut. CEntral 4764. (*) MADISON, 2242A.—3 rooms, painted; pa-pered; only 97.50. BERGJANS-DORENKAMPER, 911 Chestaut. CEntral 4764. (*) FAIRFAX, 4372—Une room and toliet, \$3 weekly; newly papered. See janitor. (*) PLAT-3 rooms, bath, garage; nicety : nighed. (Entral 3436. TWELFTH, 1/16 S.—3 rooms, bath, n by furnished; \$20. PRospect 1311.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE CARDS B. & J. M. O'REILLY. MAIN 34

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE Apartment site wanted for equity in new home No. 56 Granafa Way in La Hactenda at Ladue and Price reads. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 inv-atories, rathskeller; 2-car attached garage; 10t 1002150. MA, 4111 Dickmans, 804 Chestout

MA, 4111 Dickmann, 304 Chestost,

2533-35 Lawn av.; medern 4-familyfiat; 4 and 4 rooms, Excellent
neighborhood. Rent \$1440. Will
irade for residence mar Grand and
Arsenal.
LA. 5050. Dickmann, 3115 S. Grand,

BUNGALOWS — 3, new, county; wan
ground, income or cottage. FR. 1893.

DOVER, 3622—New 5-6 room fiat; trad
for 3-3 double. FRospect 0744. REAL ESTATE - WTD. TO BUY CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY

FOR A QUICK SALE "SEE US" BRINKOP 3631 A GRAND The PAY CASH for your property, any lossition; you pay no commission; quick answer. JE. 9840 before 10 a. m. daily, or write Apartment 400, 4461 Olive.

HARRY SHAPIRO JR. RLTY, & INV. CO.

Flats and Apartments Wanted FRIVATE party will pay cash for sir or double fint; any location. Box 0-1 Post-Dispatch.

OPEN CORNER STONE HOME This Large Grounds STONE Bartmer, cor. Goodfellow; 10 rooms, hardwood, bot-water heat; garage.

\$23 6338 SUBURBAN, 7 rooms, bath, garage. EAMP, CH. 8342.
UNION, 1370—6 also rooms and sunrooms hardwood floors, bath, furnace, garage rost reasonable. MOUND CITY TRUST CO. EV. 1000. SUBURBAN SALES BEAUTIFUL NEW RESIDENCE

2453 CHARLACK rooms and suarcom; modern; lot 603 300; casy terms. Price 43500. MRN H. ARMBRUSTER St. Charles 8864

ALLEN AV., S011—Modern 4-room bung low; bath; furnace; amail down payme or will consider lot part pay; balan easy ferms. FEDERATED AGENCIES. 18 N. Righth. CEntral 4500. ET OUR LIST OF HOMES AND LOT WILLIAM H. FINKE REALTORS

TWO NEW HOMES
In Chevy Chase; 5 and 43 Enfield; priced to sell now.

FEDERATED AGENCIES,
18 N. Eighth. CEntral 4590.

ALLEGHANY DR., 813—Modern 5-room brick bungalow, garage, 840, RI, 0530. BUNUALOW — 4 and 8 rooms; modern brick bungalow; 830 to \$43.50 per brick bungalow; \$30 to \$42.50 per Month. SCHULERMANN BLDG, & REALTY CO., 6104 Easten, MUlberry, 5700. 529 N. KIRKWOOD RD. Corner Essex av.; lot 230x380; comfortable frame residence with bot-water heaf; price reasonable. FLETCHER R. HARRIS REALTY CO., 200 N. Fourth. MAIN 5508. THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD. EL.310

7705-16 BHIRLEY DRIVE.

4 and 5 room nearthening every modern convenience; automatic heat, refrigerator, gas sector, junitor service, garage; tone, gas schools and convenience; will decorate. PA. 7763.

(RESTWOOD, 83—9 rooms, 2 beths; will decorate. Owner, OA. 0508).

SAN BONTA, 6417—6-room flat; garage; Ectvinator. PA. 7853W.

BHIRLEY DR., 7715-7720—4 and 5 rooms, beautifully decorated; refrigeration; oil burner; garage; junitor. PArkview 2303. Ladue Village PICARDY LANE Lot 135'x260'
Adjoins No. 16 Pienety Lane on the east. Low price for quick sale.

Overland BUILDERS opportunity, Overland View act quickly, K. A. B. Kirk. 1035W. University City

LADY OF LOURDES AND WASHINGTON U. DISTRICT.
Lindell, 73xx—6-room apartment, 2-family;
2 baths; 1½ years old; ranges, refrigerators, Venetian blinds; rent \$1920; real
bargain, \$13,850; no trades, CA, 5800.

Webster Groves egiuding interest, buys a modern 5-room bungalow at 543 Virginia av.; small cash payment; bargain. FEDERATED AGENCIES, 18 N. Eighth. CEntral 4590. 18 N. Eighth. CEntral 4590.

FOR Webster sales and rentals, call
FIRST NATIONAL RLTY., RE. 3881.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.
to buy, or rent salurban property.

FREMISLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN (CO.
Phone RE-0308 for Webster map and list BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES
For Sale

North BRAND-NEW BUNGALOW
4215W San Francisco; 5 rooms; newest features; sale or trade. See builder,
day or nite, 423TW San Francisco.
CO. 0840.

DE LUXE BUNGALOWS

482 Bircher bl.; finest location is St.
Engelbert Parish; ultra-modern, spacious
5-room homes; wide, deep lots; modest
price; terma; low interest. Open.
KORTE, 717') Chestnut MA. 4238
425 a month buys 4830 Beacen av.; a
rooms; hath; large lof.
FEDERATED AGENCIES,
18 N. Eighth. CEntral 4896.

1250 CASH
116 a month buys 5032 Gyrdir av.; 3-ross
relinge; bath,
FEDERATED AGENCIES,
12 N. Eighth. Central 4000. 15 N. Eighth. CEntral words.

RELIEBIVE, 464—3 rooms; brick; clear;
want single flat south. Forest 3133.

3619 OAR RIEL—OPEN DALLY

5 rooms, thoroughly meders.

Rongel-Weber, 3839 S. Grand. LA. 8843

Compare quality in this 5-reserved to the control of the comparery between headed, the britishes and bath! garage and rath-staller. Baryais, \$609 Elekulterger. MA. 4111. Dickmans, 804 Chestant.

HOME BARGAIN

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

North TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Northwest
TERRY, 50xx-4-family, 4-5 rooms, separate furnaces and estrances; 4-car prick garage; good income. MAin 4183.

South 3622 DETONTY ST. tira special, double, reconditioned, sun room with Murphy beds, copper screesed rear porch, 4 steam heating plants, tile baths, showers, 200 ft. west Grand; love-ly surroundings. Rents \$129 month. Price ly surroundings. Avenue 312,000. See BRO., 815 Chestnu OHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnu

JOHN 8. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut
FLAT.—3331 Lafayette; 4-family, perfect
condition; \$1500 cash, balance \$850
first mortgage.
DURE-YOUNG, INC.,
16 N. 8th st. CHestnut 3844.
MeNAIR, 2347-49—Double, 3 rooms each
price \$4800; offer wanted.
WACHTER, 4433 Gravols. RI. 6816.
ST. VINCENT, 2907—Single, 5-8, bath
furnaces; \$4000; offer.
WACHTER, 4433 Gravols. RI. 6816.
VANDEVENTER, 4433 Gravols. RI. 6816. WACHTEM, 4433 Gravots. RI. 6810.
VANDEVENTER, 1481-83 8.—4 fints and
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West

NEW DUPLEX 7536-38 Wellington Consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and 3 south bedrooms, and 2 baths. Electric refrigeration, air-conditioned heat, gas range, etc. Will consider good vacant ground or other property as part pay-

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3 rooms, tile kitchen an
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owner leaving city. Sell new

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\$7. LOUIS HILLS—58xx Deler; 6 rec
tila bath, vary medern; low price
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rathakeller; bargain. GA, 1926.

6372 WASHINGTON PARKVIEW 9 rooms, 2 baths (Bergfeld Built) hot-water heat, weatherstripped, 2 car brick garage. GEO F. DERGFELD CO., INC. 3832 West Pine JEfferson 1437

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Builders Attention We have several thousand feet vacant fronting Riverview Drive. New bunga-low section; chesp. GREULICH, GRAND & SULLIVAN

TWO 35-foot lots on Alaska av., Just south of Filmers, \$500 each. AUDMAR INV. CO., 722 Chestaut st. CH. 4855. REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED TAT-for \$2000, two families, 4 room helek; rent \$31. Invest your saving here, See 2838 Cass.

DICKMANN 804 CHESTNUT at 2708 Sheridan Ave.; it's better than DICKMANN 804 CHESTNUT

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Misson OMPLETE 40-acre farm, 2 cows, 3 neiter UMPLETE 40-acre farm, 2 cows, 3 neiters, horse, poultry flock, few tools included; heart of the famous Ozarks, near city, village, cannery, etc.; 30 tillable, woven wire fenced pasture, good orchard, 3 kinds fruit, grapes; neat house, drilled well, barn, new poultry house, feed house; quick possession; \$900, part cash. Free monthly catalog. United Para Agency, 1198-D Arcado, Bidg. Bt. Louis. MAin 1058.

MAin 1058.

120 ACRES

34 miles from St. Louis on county road;
6-room house, large barn, some fruit;
100 acres tillable; \$4500.

Highway 30 Bity., Fenton, Mo. FE. 60.

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LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

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floor time, leads furnished;
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Stk. N	0.	"Selection and admin	AC. S.	Stk. No				
143	Ford	'32 Sedan	\$198	73	Ford	'36 Tu		\$448
35A	Ford	'33 Forder Sed.	218	155	Ford	'36 Tu		458 458
151	Ford	'33 Coupe	218	41	Ford	'36 Tu	September 1987 P. William S. Collection	458
153	Ford	'33 Tudor	218	100	Ford	'36 Tu		458
62A		'33 Tudor	218	115	Ford	'36 Tu		458
91	Ford	'33 Tudor	218	112	Ford	'36 Tu		458
146	Ford	'34 Coupe	268	158	Ford		z. Tudor	478
124	Ford	'34 Tudor	268	82	Ford		. Trg. Tud	\$10000 PC 2025
159	Ford	'34 Coupo	268 268	84	Ford		. Tudor	488
144	Ford	'34 Tudor	288	80	Ford		L. Twn. Sd	
139	Ford	'34 Cabriolet	348	137	Ford		briolet	548
147	Ford	'35 Coupe	348	HIGA	Chev.	'30 Sec		118
86	Ford	'35 Tudor '35 DeL. Coupe	348	ISA	Chev.	'30 Sec		128
58	Ford	'35 Tuder	348	161	Chev.			138
48	Ford	'35 Coach	358	128	Chev.		briolet	198
43	Ford	'35 DeL, Sedan	368	152	Chev.		d. Coupe	298
63	Ford	'35 DeL. Tud.	368	98A	Chev.	'33 Sec		328
138	Ford	'35 Tudor	338	444	Chev.	'34 Sec		388
51	Ford	'35 DeL. Tuder	318	107B		uth '32		188
129	Ford	'35 DeL. Tuder	378	150	Plymo	uth '33	Coupe	278
119	Ford	'35 DeL. Tudor	378	111	Plyme	uth '34	Coach	338
70	Ford	'35 DeL. Tuder	378	121	Plymo	uth '35	Coupe	298
162	Ford	'35 Forder Sed.	398	126A	Austin	'30	Coupe	128
95	Ford	'35 DeL. Tud. Trg	. 388	79	Buick	'31	Coupe	168
149	Ford	'35 Forder Trg.	398	136A	Dodge		Coach	398
157	Ford	'36 Tudor	448	133	Hudso		Coupe	368
134	Ford	'35 DL. 40 Trg. S.	398	160	Olds.	'34	Coach	398
Stk. 113	No. Au	burn \$31	8	Stk. 131	1 Re	Seda	.n \$1	98

Nothing Over \$98 Your Car for \$25.00

Stk. No. 66A Oakland '30 Sedan 140 Oakland '29 Sedan 118A Poatiac '29 Cabriol 13A Ford '30 Tudor Oakland '29 Sedan Poatiac '29 Cabriolet 16A Hudson '30 Goach 32B Chev. '29 Gabriolet 75B Pontiac '29 Coach 132A Whippet '30 Sedan '29 Coupe

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CASH FOR YOUR CAR ANY model, old cars, bought for wrecking Call CE. 1092. ALI. AUTOS bought, cash; we need them. 2213 S. Grand, PRospect 8922. AUTO Wtd.—Just starting to buy, pay cash. Miller, 2651 Gravois. PR. 8806.

FOR HIRE—Reasonable; truck and driver; hauling, any kind. RI, 0521. TRUCKS—For rest, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA, 3131.

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LA SALLE S275 JOHN E. CLARK CO., 4812 WASHINGTON

Coaches For Sale

BUICK—Conch, '27, runs and looks good good tires; \$40, terms, trade. 281

CHEVROLET—'34 coach, beaufful ma roon; three good; motor carries our o. k. guarantee; only \$295; \$45 down; \$18 per month. BARGAIN LOT 1727 S. GRAND, AT DE TONTY.

35 Chevrolet Coach, \$435 Extra nice condition; cheap. BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA. chevrolet Coaches, '34, several to choose from. All in good condition. Terms, trade. 2819 Gravols.

22 Chevrolet Coach; extra dean; \$77 mechanically OK. Down — \$77 JOHNSON MOTORS, INC., 3039 LOUUS?

31 Chevrolet Coach, \$145

BOND MOTORS, 3645 CHIPPEWA. 29 Chevrolet Cones.
our price our pr

CHEVROLET—Coach, '35; 2 to choose from; Master models; trade, terms. 2819 Gravots. 927 Chevrolet Conch; good clean, \$57 JOHNSON MOTORS, INC., 3039 LOCUST

'32 REG '275 CHEVROLET—Coach, '27; runs good. We need the room; \$30 cash. 2819 Gravols. CHEVROLET—'34 master coach, \$295. PRED EVENS, 5635 DELMAR. CA. 4330. CHEVROLET—'35 coach de luxe; only \$395; terms, trade. PRospect 9438.

ESSEX—Coach; '32; Pacemaker series, very good condition; terms, trade. 2819 Gravols. JOHN E. CLARK CO., 4812 WASHINGTON '34 Buick 48 Victoria Coupe; clear A buy.
S. SIDE BUICK 3707 South Grand Ave.

'35 Ford Tudor BUICK 1935 Coupe; series 40—6 wheels; WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine Excellent condition in every respect. Special for today only, \$375.
WEST SIDE BUICK. FO. 0124
Kingahighway and McPherson

29 Bulck Rumble Coupe. Very \$67 JOHNSON MOTORS, INC., 3039 LOCUST BUICK1936 Coupe; 5-pass., series 60; a WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine 730 Ford Coach; trunk, heater, ne dandy, 1165.
BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR 3537 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

FORD TUDOR, 1936

MONARCH, Kingshighway North of Delma FORD—'36 Tudor; in good condition \$410, \$50 down, \$3 weekly; balance du FRANKLIN FINANCE, 3801 Washington. Trade. Open Till 9 P. M. Terms.

36 Chevrolet Coupe, \$445 FORD—'34 tudor; \$275, \$35 down, \$3 weekly; car in perfect condition; good tires; a real buy for balance due. FRANKLIN FINANCE, 3801 Washington. Open Till 9 P. M. CHEVROLET — 1930 wire-wheel Coupe, \$115. \$40 down. MONARCH Kingshighway. Just North of Delman FORD COACH, 1936
A beauty; low mileage; \$425,
4835 Easton \$100 Down. Trade.
Balance 2 Years
FORD—Tudor, '35 de luxe; radio, heater;
perfect condition; terms, trade. 2819
Gravois. 734 Chevrolet Coupe, tadio, Heater, S345 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive St. 34 Chevrolet Master Coupe. We \$327 out this to the bone.
JOHNSON MOTORS, INC., 3039 (LOCUST

Graveis.

FORD—1935 coach; only \$325; down payment, \$75; 2 years to pay.

WELFARE, 1029 N. GRAND. FORD—Coach, '29; new paint, tires, mo-tor; 30 days guarantee; \$95; \$25 down INDUSTRIAL, 3318 WASHINGTON.

'35 Chevrolet Coupe,
Just Like New 385 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET COUPE NEW 2300 Olive St. FORD—'35 tudor, \$325. FRED EVENS, 5635 DELMAR. CA. 4330. Olds Coach. Very good. Transportation at low cost. Clean throughout. \$165.
BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR 3537 S. KINGSHIGHWAY CHEVROLET—1934 coupe; \$325; terms, trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand. CHEVROLET — 1930 coupe; \$65, \$17 down, or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand. CHEVROLET—1936 coupe; \$495; terms trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand. OLDSMOBILE TOURING COACH, 1936 Radio, heater; low mileage; \$645 4835 Easton \$125 Down. Trade. Balance 2 Years. CHEVROLET—1930; very good runn condition, FL, 5470.

OLDS—Coach, '36; built-in trunk, radio, heater; guaranteed mileage 5000; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois. OLDS—Coach, '35 6 cylinder; built-in trunk; radio; extra clean car; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

32 Piymouth Coach, one of the last 4 cyl. motors. New tires, origina paint. Guaranteed.
BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR 3537 S. KINGSHIGHWAY 3537 S. KINUSHININ TO A PLANOUTH — 35 de luxe coach; a real buy; \$410, \$50 down, \$3 weekly; hurry, this won't last long; a real buy. FRANKLIN FINANCE, 3801 Washington Trade. Open Till 9 P. M. Terms. '36 Plymouth DeLuxe Trg., \$525
Built-in trunk; perfect.
4666 EASTON Balance 2 Years.
\$100 Down. Trade.

24 Plymouth Deluxe Coach. A \$297 real sacrifice.
JOHNSON MOTORS, INC., 3039 LOCUST PLYMOUTH—Coach, '36, de luxe; trunk, heater; 5000 miles; \$535; ruaranteed. INDUSTRIAL, 3318 WASHINGTON. LA SALLE llac Co., 4100 Laciede Av LYMOUTH—Couch, '35; built-in trunk; perfect; trade, terms, 2819 Gravels.

We broke the Used Car Market in 1936. Now again, in 1937, we are establishing new high values in Used Cars. At no other place can you buy fine high grade, thoroughly reconditioned cars at such ridiculously low prices! 1934 Hudson Coach 1936 Olds Touring Sedan __ \$695

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1934 Chrysler 8 Sedan ____ 325 1936 Olds Touring Coupe ___ 650 1938 Dodge Touring Sedan ___ 585 1936 Olds Coupe ___ _ 575 1836 Lafayette Conch ______ 475
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1835 Olds Coupe _____ 485
1934 Bulck Victoria _____ 450
1935 Chevrolet Master Sedan 445
1935 Plymouth Touring Sedan 445
1936 Dedge Coupe _____ 435
1936 Dedge Coupe _____ 425
1934 Olds Cabriolet ____ 395
1934 Olds & Sedan ____ 350
1934 Lafavette Caach ____ 350
1934 Lafavette Caach ____ 350 1933 Ford Tuder ____ 1833 Plymouth Coupe 1931 Cher. Del.Sedan 1932 Olds Sedan __ 1931 Willys Sedan 1930 Pierce Arrow Sedan _____ 1931 Chrysler Cabriolet _____ 1934 Lafayette Coach _____ 345 1934 Chevrolet Master Coach 345

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Coupes For Sale

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'34 convertible coupe; like new; radio and heater; real bargain.
Oliver Cadillac Co., 4100 Laclede Av.

Master; positively like new; bargain. BOND MOTORS, 3646 CHIPPEWA.

CHEVROLET — Coupe; '34 master; ver good condition; cheap; terms, trade. 281

'31 Ford Coupe Rumbie, \$95

FORD COUPE, 1935 Sold for balance due; \$295 4835 Easton 865 Dewn. Trad Balance 2 Years

ORD—Coupe, '36; driven 1500 miles new car guarantee; \$445; \$75 down INDUSTRIAL, 3318 WASHINGTON.

ORD—31 Victoria; real beauty; whitwall three; \$150; \$25 down. INDUS TRIAL, 3318 WASHINGTON.

ID—Coupe, '36 de luxe; good as new amble; cheap; terms, trade. 281;

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L. M. STEWART, Inc. **3016 LOCUST**

Coaches For Sale Coupes For Sale PONTIAC—Coach; '32 6 cylinder; original in every way: terms, trade. 2819 Gravols. '33 Olds Coupe 936 Pontiac Deluxe Cosch. \$597 JOHNSON MOTORS, INC., 3039 LOCUST Five-passenger; with trunk, Orig-

WEST SIDE BUICK, FO. 0134 Kingshighway and McPherson 34 Olds. Coupe; original \$415 S. SIDE BUICK 3641 South

PLYMOUTH — '33 coupe; \$265; terms, trade. Welfare Finlance, 1029 N. Grand. PLYMOUTH—1936 coupe; \$495; terms, trade. Welfare Finance, 1029 N. Grand.

DODGE-1936 sedan delivery: 1200 miles

DDGE — 1936 4-door sedan; very low mileage; a real bargain, and must sell. NINTH-CHESTNUT GARAGE, Cor. 9th and Chestnut. CEntral 9090. DODGE—1936 4-door sedan; will trade, for cheaper car. NINTH-CHESTNUT GARAGE, Cor. 9th and Chestnut. CEntral 9090.

8. Norwegian territoria division

9. Pronoun 10. Respond 11. Bends down

14. Treat
16. Scandinavian
brownie

21. Light repast 28. Epoch

26. Long in one's possession 27. Understand 28. Fasten 29. Attempt 30. Water bottle

24. Put on

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	Solution of Yesterday's Pu	22
4. Problems in arithmetic	PEAK THAN CL	
S. Sunken fences	POMPOUS PLOW	
12. Edge	OLIDESHIP	
13. Compensation	PANEL STEP B	
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20. Poem	REPEAL EVIL	
number	NGU BUGN D	
22. Fruit drinks:	ABED AMEN PA	
23. Type squares	DAY OWED LOM	
24. Profound	OR SAAR FOIS	FE
25. Clique	PEWIT GAIN	HE
26. Unrefined metal	TRUTH ERNE NO	5 5
27. Flies high 28. Make glass	42. French DOW!	
30. Warm or	revolutionist 1. Asiatic 1	palr

46. Those who believe that whatever is to be must be 49. Thrice: prefix 50, Ireland 51. Greek portice 52. Skill

34. Sharp answer
35. French city
35. Rowing
implement
41. Stake once
used in
sword
practice
42. Table-land
44. Broad open
vessel

20 34 35 36 30 31 32 45

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TIMOUTH—29 4-cylinder coupe; \$95; terms. 3700 S. Kingshighway.

FONTIAC—1835 coupe, original finish, like new; good tires, excellent mechanical condition; heafer, radio; only \$465. Allears in warm, light showroom.

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BRAKES OK: SAFE DRIVING STRONG, SNAPPY BATTERY TIRES WITH GOOD TREADS GOOD LIGHTS SAFETY AND COMPORT 50 OK CARS, VERY E-E TERMS

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Nash coupe, rumble seat — \$50 Willys sedan; very cheap — \$65 Nash light 6 Sedan — — \$50 Bulck 6 sedan; new pain; — \$95 Olds Sedan; good motor, tires \$125 Ford Spf. Rd., new pt., rum. \$125 Ford Spf. Rd., new pt., rum. \$125 Ford sedan 6; w.w., trank \$175 Ford sedan; good one — \$65

Mendenhall 2323 Locust

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stablished 1916. Used cars and trucks We trade. Terms, Open Sunday an evenings. 2501 S. Jefferson at Gravois

Sedans For Sale

'34 De Soto Airflow

This fine Sedan looks nearly new and in best of mechanical condition. Equipment includes high-grade heat-er. A bargain for \$485, Easy terms.

WEST SIDE BUICK, FO. 0124 Kingshighway and McPherson

Authorized Cont

Willys d Coupe. Good Duco, Mot tound. Side mounts. Uphoiste dean. \$195, HM_MITCHELLETTS, MOTOR 3537 S. KINGSHIGHWAY DOWNS-MEIER 4561 Delmar RO. 4300 Roadsters For Sale

ORD — Rondster; '30; runs and good; rumbin seat; \$75; terms, 2819 Gravols PACKARD—1930, in most beautiful condi-tion, new jet black paint, 6 silver wire wheels, side mounts, radio, airhorns, new tires, latest curved top with perfect fit-ting curtains, motor perfect, sacrifice \$195; terms, Open Sunday, C. A. White, 3801 Washington.

175

125

Coupes For Sale

LYMOUTH — Coupe, '34; rumbie; ver-good condition; \$345; terms, trade, 381; Gravols,

PLYMOUTH 1983 coupe; a real bargain NINTH-CHESTNUT GARAGE, Cor. 9th and Chestnut, CEntral 9090.

132 Fentine Sport Coupe: \$227
30 Wheels, trunk rack.
30HNSON MOTORS, INC., 3039 LOCUST

FOR SALE

HUDSON SEDAN
PACKARD, 8-FASSENGER
Limounines; transportation value far exceeding price. Call me at once.
HENEY BATES, 2837 N. Grand, FB. 2900
HOME, 3949 W. PINE AUBURN—'30; excellent condition; sacrifice. FO. 8284.

731 Buick 67 Sedan. \$225
S. SIDE BUICK 3641 South
Kingahighway
BUICK1935 Sedan; very clean; will pay
WILLOOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine

CHEVROLET—'32 4-door sport sedan, 6 wire wheels, seat covers, motor, paint good; this is a real buy at \$45 down, balance \$15 month. BARGAIN LOT 1727 S. GRAND, AT DE TONTY

35 Chevrolet Town Sedan 2-Deor; Trusk 495 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive St '33 Chevrolet Master S325 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET Sedans, Your Choice 325 2300 Olive St.

36 Chev. Master Touring Sedan radio, heater; like new. S. SIDE BUICK 3707 South Grand Ave. CHEVROLET—'32 sedan; \$195, \$30 down, \$2.50 weekly; a real buy; balance due on mortgage. FRANKLIN FINANCE, 3801 Washington. Open Till 9 P. M.

'24 Chevrolet Master Sedans 7 to Choose From DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive St. CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN, 1935. Low mileage; a beauty; \$445 4835 Easton \$100 Down. Trade. Balance 2 Years.

CHEVROLET MASTER TRG, SEDAN, '36, Radio, heater; a beauty; \$454. '36, Radio, heater; a beauty; \$454. '36, 4835 Easton 2 Years Balabee. CHEVROLET—Sedans and cosches; '36 models, standard and master; all with trunks; terms, trade. 2819 Gravots.

CHEVROLET—Sedan; '29; has lots of unused miles; \$65; terms, trade, 2819 Gravots.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, '28, low mileage, new paint, the cleanest one in town, trade, terms. 2819 Gravots.

CHEVROLET—3 dan; '28, low mileage, new paint, the cleanest one in town, trade, terms. 2819 Gravots.

CHEVROLET — '33 sedan; \$250; terms, trade, Welfare, 1029 N. Grand. CHEVROLET—1934 sedan; \$350; terms, trade, Welfare Finance, 1029 N. Grand. CHRYSLER 70—Sedan, 1930; \$25 down Wulf, 3700 S. Kingshighway.

Must sell.
NINTH-CHESTNUT GARAGE, Cor. 9th
and Chestnut. CEntral 9090.

MONARCH Kingshighway, DODGE TOURING SEDAN, 1936, LOW MILEAGE; VERY CLEAN; \$625. 4835 Easton \$100 Down. Trade. Balance 2 Years. DODGE Sedan, '35; built-in trunk; orig-

> **.°440** JOHN E. CLARK CO., 4812 WASHINGTON

> > FORD '36 touring sedan: trunk, heater like new and priced to sell today Oliver Cadillac Co., 4100 Laciede Av.

4-Door Sedan, J J 2300 CO, Real Clean 2300 CONE St. 134 Ford Deluxe Sedan; complete- \$227 Jy overhanied motor. JOHNSON MOTORS, INC., 3039 LOCUST

ORD—Sedan, '30; trunk; radio, other extras; almost new; terms, trade, 2819 Gravois. ORD—'33 ferder sedan, \$245, BED EVENS, 5635 DELMAR, CA. 4336

JJ PRANKLIN SEDAN JOHN E. CLARK CO., 4812 WASHINGTON GRAHAM 6—Sedan, '31; runs perf down. 3700 S. Kingshighway.

UDSON—Sedan, '35; perfect throughoradio; cheap. Terms-trade, 2819 Gray UP 6-'30 sedan; \$25 down. Wult, 3700 LA SALLE

35 LaSalle Sedan; radio, l S. SIDE BUICK STOY Bouth

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high-grade car; low con lilat Co., 4100 Laciede A

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DUALITY and PRICE HAVE NO SUBSTITUTE

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122 Ford Tudor, priced low, \$145
122 Ford L4 Tudor _____ 195
122 Ford Sport Roadotor ____ 195
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123 Ford Sport Roadotor ___ 245
123 Ford Doluxo Sodan ___ 196
123 Piymouth PB Dol. Ope. 245
123 Ford Doluxo Tudor ___ 250
123 Piymouth PB Dul. Ope. 245
124 Ford Do Luxo Sodan 250
125 Pontiac Do Luxo Sodan 250
125 Pontiac Do Luxo Sodan 250
126 Ford Do Luxo Gabriolot, 295
126 Piymouth Tudor, closan 325
126 Piymouth Tudor, closan 325
126 Chev. Tudor, at a price, 325
126 Chev. Tudor, at a price, 325
126 Chev. Tudor, at a price, 325
126 Chev. Master Dol. Cabriolot
126 Roadon ____ 325
126 Ford Tudor, extras __ 345
126 Ford Sodan, trunk, radio 395
126 Ford Sodan, trunk, radio 395
126 Ford Sodan, trunk, radio 395
126 Ford Cabriolot; radio
126 Ford Cabriolot; radio
127 Ford Cabriolot; radio
128 Ford Cabriolot; radio
128 Ford Cabriolot; radio
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120 Ford Cabriolot; radio

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Save money on the purchase car. Check these newly before you buy.

132 Auburn Coupe, \$165 \$225 \$165 \$450 \$350 \$395 \$325 \$195 \$295 \$150 \$525

4035 LINDELL

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NASH—Sedan, '34, 6 cylinder; built-i trunk; an exceptional car; terms; trade 2819 Gravois. 3 Olds De Luxe Sedan; trunk rack side mounts. Very clean. Motor BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR 3537 S. KINGSHIGHWAY LESTER I. WEISS OFFERS

LESTER I. WEISS OFFERS

1935 Olds 8 4-door sedan; clean from
every angle; see it. Ride it. Call JEIfarson 3080 for appointment.

OLDSMOBILE 6 TOURING SEDAN, 1936.

Exceptionally clean in every way; 3645.

4835 Easton 8125 Down. Trade.
OLDS 6 TOURING SEDAN, 1935.

Very clean in every way; \$545; radio.
4835 Easton 8100 Down. Trade.

4835 Easton Balance 2 Years.

395

JOHN E. CLARK CO., 4812 WASHINGTON 30 Pierce radio, trunk — \$123 S. SIDE BUICK 3641 South Kingshighway PONTIAC—1935 4-door trunk sedan, en-the car like new; beautiful green duce

finish; a rare buy in a used car; \$525; all cars in light, warm showroom. DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO., 3333 Washington. FR. 4100. PONTIAC—'30 sedan; new paint, parfect; good tires; \$35 down month. BARGAIN LOT

1727 S. GRAND, AT DE TONTY

'34 Plymouth Sedan De luxe model with radio. A ceptional buy for \$385. East WEST SIDE BUICK. FO. 0124 Kingshighway and McPherson

FLYMOUTH — '32, P-B 4-door sedan \$195; \$20 down, \$2.50 weekly; nave \$50 on this car; all we want is bal-ance on mortgage. FRANKLIN FINANCE, 3801 Washington Open Till 9 P. M. PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN, 1998. Original black finish; \$395. 4835 Easton \$98 Down. Trade. Balance 2 Years. PLYMOUTH TOURING SEDAN, 1936.
A beauty; low mileage; 4535.
4835 Easton \$100 Down. Trade.
Balance 2 Years. PLYMOUTH—'33 De Luxe Fordor, \$275 \$75 dewn.

MONARCH Just North of Deir PLYMOUTH '33 sedan; low \$285 MILES PONTIAU, 2218 8. Jefferson FLYMOUTH—Sedans and coaches; '32 P.
A. and P. B. models; 7 to pick from; trade, terms. 2819 Grávois.FLYMOUTH—'36 de luxe sedan; like new; must sell; 8035; terms. Wulf, 3700 S. Ringshighway.
FLYMOUTH—Sedan '36 de luxe; built-in trunk; god as new; terms, trade, 2819 Grávois. Gravols.

PLYMOUTH—1934 sedan; \$350, \$65 down or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

PONTIAC '38 sedan; radio, \$535 milles PONTIAC, 2218 S. Jefferson

Trucks For Sale TRUCKS

'35 Ford Dump Truck
'32 Chevrolet, 1½-Ton
'29 Ford Panel ______
'35 Chevrolet Pickup ____
'33 International, panel

RD TRUCK—29 14-im panel; good condition; 800; terms, trade, 2819 RD Pickup, 1935; Al shape; cash o

Auto Bodies Wanted

USED AUTOMOBILES 1937 STATE AUT LICENSE FREE ZENITE OR OTHER Auto Radio \$1 West NO CASH DOWN Additional charges for cars of M. P. and over equal to different in price of license.

1887-1937 ROTHMAN Our Golden Anniversary Official Radio Service Station for the City of St. Louis

s new as

As simple

Comn

ABC-Loan

Be independent!

sch you need.

FREE Handy Social

DOWNTOWN OFFICE 215 Frisco Bldg. 9th & Olive

Phone GA. 4567 Charges a

PERSO

* Listen to "YOUR UNSEE

Free Parkin

LOAN

Signatu

-3 OFFICES

souri Theatre Bidg

HOUSEHOLD

NEY TO LOAN — Clo

MUSICA

Partners with ex

OR WARE ASSIGN

ON YOUR OW

PUBLIC

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NORTH 909 N. Grand Blvd. JEfferson 2627 EXCHANGE STORE GOING OUT OF BUSINES EAST ST. LOUIS-23 ENTIRE STOCK OF EW and RECONDITIONS FURNITURE, RUGS, RADIOS, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—

SACRIFICED— SIX FLOORS OF BARGAINS— FRORLICHT-DUNCKER Exchange Store 1115 LOCUST ST.

Loan. And get it or rendorsers. We' Late Models Philes, ave a month, a yes Zenith, Crosley, Etc. Married couples. Radios, \$10 pay of getting cas Large selection; priced ridicalents low for quick clearance. No Added Carrying Charges Very Easy Terms—Open Every Night signatures . . . bec You'll like it, too

Biedermans BI - FRANKLINAYE

\$3 TO \$5 down furnishes your home con-pletely; old furniture taken as part me \$525
\$295
\$295
\$AIE Exchange Store, 1440 S. Broadway.
BARGAINS—CHEAFER THAN AUCTION Brasch. Get our prices, 2618 Frankin.
BED \$1; Chifforobe, \$7; Dresser, \$6; Heating Stoves, \$4,95; Ray, \$1,90; Albert Cannon Stoves, \$4,95; Albert Cannon Stoves, \$4,95; SHERMAN PARK FURN., 5040 Eath.

SHEMMAN PARK FURN., 5040 Esia.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Florence gas man.
Sparton refrigerator, G. E. washer, his
new; positively sacrifice. 1507 Cas.

ENTIRE CONTENTS of 4-room flat; bealing up housekeeping; must sell; everthing cheap. 3130 Magnolia.

FIREPLACE SCREENS—And coal coal
stoves; about ½ price. 2621 Olive.

FURNITURE — 3-room entilt, bedreen,
hitchen, living rooms, complete win
rugs; a liveable cutift only \$87.50.

Alt Exchange Stores, 1440 & Broadway.
FURNITURE—And sink; house can
bought or rented. 3916 Westminster.

FURNITURE—6 rooms, cheap.
3210 Park.

CAS Ranges, new table top — 534.8

TURNITURE—6 rooms, cheap.

3210 Park.

GAS Ranges, new table top — 334.8 quick Meai, Lorain — 38.13 (Creulator, Florence — 113.13 (Creulator, Florence — 113.14 (Combination Ranges — 114.3 (Cas Ranges — Magic Chef, Auternt, ble top, latest models, \$49.50; table your old stove. Alderson Fursilism 0, 2046 N. Grand.

G. E. Empress Range, new G. E. children, Cast Orland, Cast BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Dein 200 RUGS—All kinds, cleaned and sized, reasonable, Open till 8 p. m. Moz., Wed., Fri. AALCO, 3432 Lindell. Fri. AALCO, 3432 Lindell.

VEI vette Rugs, 9x12, Bigslow \$7.95
Sanfords
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Niss
RUG—9x12; brown Broadloom; like swi;
\$18. Dealer, PRospect 0337.

VACUUM—Eureka; like new; situelments; macrifice, \$9.50. Davies, Focest 7230. est 7230.

WASHERS—Apex, \$4; ABC, \$5; Blubbil, \$6; "1900," \$7; Automatic, \$10; Ears, \$12; Maytag, \$20; new porcelain th, \$24. Many others. 4119 Gravots.

WASHERS—Many others. 4119 Gravots.

WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC, Their \$15 up. Gaeriner, 3521 N. Grand.

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION.

WASHERS—80 AS March also flows.

WASHERS \$9.95, used; also floor supple. Smith, 4418 Natural Bridge. AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS
FRIGIDAIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghous,
Toorge, Grunow, Coldspot, others low at
\$45: floor samples; reconditioned: gasanteed. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.
FRIGIDAIRE—3 foot; porcelain; bargain;
private owner; must sell. 4347 Warns.
KELVINATOR — Beverage cooler, reporseased, cheap. Leaver Appliance, 4331
Warne.
NORGE—All-porcelain, 6 cu.; floor sampic, \$79.50; \$200 value; new 153
Stewart-Warners, \$50 off; \$4 mosth
Alderson Furniture Co., 2546 N. Grash
NE. 2030.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED A GOOD PRICE PAID FO. 6219 Furniture, Planes, Contents of Fints, Dwellings, Any Amount. FURNITURE WTD. BADLY SCHOBER CH. 5394 HIGH PRICES PAID FR. 4271
FOR FURNITURE,
STOVES, ETC. CALL
ALWAYS call Presser's before selling caltents of bome, rugs. JE. 3050.
CORD WANTS furniture; new stora 505.
23 N. Broadway. Colfax 8847.
STOVES — Ruga, books, furniture; anamount, anywhere. RO. 8868.
PAY CASH for household goods or ochange moving. Ace, EVergrees 318.
GOOD FRICES PAID—GARFIELD 678
Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294.
FURNITURE, any amount, wanted; or
change for moving or cash. FR. 668.
FURNITURE Web.—Badly; large or mallets. FR. 9211.

POPEYE

Leads the Array of Laugh Bringers Pictured Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

25 Per Week, incl. 25 cordion and prexpert teachers WURLITZER. Accordion New 120 52 private LA PIENO, 3175 S.

WURLITZE GUITARS, violins, banjos, instrumenta traded in: e STAFFELRACH & DUFFY, TRUMFETS—\$14.95; clari school violins, \$6.75. Hunis Pianos and Organs

165 Buys used a including terms. Oper WURLITER

LECTRIC PLAYER—Vict
French; 2 radios. Call a
fice safe. 2241 Gravels.

UPRIGHT FIANOS. \$27 u P. m. WURLITZER, 100 GABY GRAND—\$95; like Currenteed, 3844 S. Bro EDWAY 9178; Chicke

> RADIO For Sale 250 RADIOS

5. BL 5550. 4438 Schmidt Music Co., 3748
WILCOS — 2, 7-tube, co ADIOS, \$5, 97, \$9; con \$11, 6418 Natural Bride

NO CASH DOWN

OUSEHOLD GOODS

NTIRE STOCK OF ADIOS, ELECTRIC EFRIGERATORS— SACRIFICED— SIX FLOORS OF BARGAINS—

RLICHT-DUNCKER schange Store 15 LOCUST ST.

e Models Philco, ith, Crosley, Etc. idios, \$10

'edermans

Rugs, 9al2, Bigelow 57.98 fords — . 1017 Franklin. Open Nites, brown Broadloom; like new; her, PRospect 0337. Eureks; like new; attackerifice, \$9.50. Davies, For-Apex, \$4; ABC, \$5; Binebird,
," \$7; Automatic, \$10; Easy,
tag., \$20; new porceinin title,
y others. 4119 Gravois.

— Maytag, Easy, ABC, Theta
eariner, 3521 N. Grand.

IOME DEMONSTRATION.

TIC REFRIGERATORS MC REFRIGERATORS

— Kelvinator, Westinghouse, now, Coldspot, others low as samples; reconditioned; guaracriner, 3521 N. Grand.

— 3 foot; porcelain; bargain; ner; must sell. 4347 Warms.

R — Beverage cooler, repostap. Leaver Appliance, 4353 porcelain, 6 cu.; floor sam-0; \$200 value; new 1938 arners, \$50 off; \$4 month urniture Co., 2546 N. Grand.

OLD GOODS WANTED OD PRICE PAID 19 Furniture, Planes, Con-tents of Flats, Dwell-ings, Any Amount. URE WTD. BADLY CH. 5394

PAID FR. 4277 CALL
Proser's before selling each ne, rugs. JE, 3060,
S furniture; new stors. 3021adway. Coliax S&47.
Ruga, books, furniture; my ywhere. Ro. 8866.
for household goods or each new for household goods or each. Sept. Acc, EVergrees \$168.
S PAID—GARPIFED 6323
evenings. CA, 5294.
any amount, wanted; somewing or cash. FR, 0866.
Wid.—Badiy; large or small political columns.

OPEYE

ads the Array augh Bringers tured Every Day in the T-DISPATCH As new as 1937

As simple as writing your name

Any single person or married couple who can make regular payments can get the cash they need on Commonwealth's famous Promise-to-Pay Plan. No endorsers, co-makers, or security of any kind required.

1887-1937 Our Golden Anniversary Our fifty years in business is your guarantee that we actually live up to every statement in this ad. Also auto financing and other types of loans at the same low cost of \$21/2% monthly interest on the unpaid balance. Phone for complete details.

Commonwealth Loan Co.

7—CONVENIENT OFFICES—7

WELLSTON ★6200 Easton Ave. 2809 N. Grand Blvd. JEfferson 2627 MUlberry 4770.

DOWNTOWN ★1024 Ambassador Bidg. EAST ST. LOUIS-235 Murphy Bldg.-EAst 7940

UNIVERSITY CITY #3115 S. Grand Blvd. GRANITE CITY-1306A 19th St.-TriCity 2164

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

ABC-Loans on your own note!

Re independent! Meet your cash needs with an ABC. Loan. And get it on your own note-without comakers or endorsers. We'll lend it to you quickly and you can have a month, a year or longer to repay. Single people. Married couples. Everybody likes this independent pay of getting cash because they get it on their own signatures . . . because it's really as simple as A-B-C! You'll like it, too! Come in today and tell us how much you need.

FREE Handy Social Security Record Book. Tells you what you can receive from the government. Come in for your copy DOWNTOWN OFFICE WELLSTON OFFICE E. ST. LOUIS OFFICE 215 Frisco Bidg. 6201A EASTON AV. 344 Missouri Ave. 344 Missouri Ave. EAst 471 Corner Irving Av. Phone MU. 1000 Charges are 21/2 % on unpaid monthly

PERSONAL FINANCE CO



7166 MANCHESTER, Second Floor, Hiland 8500 206 MELBA THEATER BLDG., 3608 S. Grand PRospect 3334 Free Parking Behind Theater—Entrance on Miami St. 1105 AMBASSADOR BLDG., 411 N. 7th St. GArfield 1070

LOANS ON YOUR OWN Signature

WITHOUT ENDORSERS OR WAGE ASSIGNMENTS

- 3 OFFICES -909 Ambassoder Theatre Bidg.—GA.2650 404 Missouri Theatre Bidg.—JE. 5300 1951 Railway Exchange Bidg., 19th Plear Over Famous-Barr, Olive, Nr. 7th—CE.7321

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

MUSICAL

Pianos and Organs For Sale

Pianos and Organs For Sale

165
Buys used apartment grand, including private lessons; terms. Open till 9 p. m.

WURLITZER 1006 OLLIVE ST.

ELECTRIC PLAYER—Victor player, Jesse French; 2 radios. Call after Sunday; office safe. 2241 Gravois.

URIGHT PIANOS—\$27 up; used; in good serviceable condition. Terms. Open 9 p. m. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive.

BABY GRAND—\$95; like new; Kemper; Turanteed. 3844 8. Breadway.

STELIWAY.—\$175; Chickering, \$501 Masses & Hamilin, \$40. Hunleth, \$16 Locust

RADIO

For Sale

250 RADIOS 250
AT MY HOME
No Expensive Overhead.
A sight That You
WILL REMEMBER,
Midgets and Console
Cabinets, \$5, \$7, \$8, \$9
2847 LAFAVETTE

2847 LAFAVETTE

PHILOS—Brand-new 1936, 40 per cent oft, 51 weekly, Alderson Furniture Co., 2546 N. Grand.

AUTO RADIOS—New, 6-tube, intest style; 515. RI, 5550. 4438 Chippews.

FHILOS. Grunows, ECAs, real bargains. Schnidd Music Co., 3749 S. Jefferson.

FILICOS — 2, 7-42be, guaranteed; only 51.95; others. Electroins, 2552 Gravois. RADIOS, 85, 87, 89; consoles na lew as 511. 4418 Natural Bridge.

MONEY TO LOAN — Clothing, jewe shotgun, radio or anything. 4111 First Partners with experience or noney can be located through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns. 2936 Locust St. Open Till 8:30

50c Payment a Week at Low Cost Your Car Need Not Be Paid For. Any Year—Any Make—Any Model Just Bring Your Title. GUARANTY MOTOR CORP.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

LET US

BUY YOUR PLATES

AT NIGHT

No Delay From Work Open Till 8:30 P. M.

Your Car Need Not be Paid You Need Is Your Title,

Payments Low as 50c Week

LOCAL FINANCE CO.

Grand & Page FR. 1532

Allow Us to Buy Your

STATE LICENSE PLATES

FOR SALE WANTED

Instruments For Sale

1.25 Per Week, includes both Accordion and private lessons by expert teachers. Open 9 F. M. WURLITZER, 1006 Olivs 8t.

Accordion New 120 bass, \$117
LA PIENO, 31.75 S. GRAND

1.25 Private lessons

1.25 per week, Open 9 p. m. WURLITZER, 1006 Olivs 8t.

GUITAES, violins, banjos, accordions, eld instruments traded in; easy terms.

STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Frankfin.

TRUMPETS—\$14.95; clarinets, \$10 up; school violins, \$6.75. Hunieth, 516 Locust CLOTHING WANTED

TOP PRICES—Men's Clothing, Tools Shotguns, Old Gold, Trunks, attum 903 Market. Auto calls. CR. 6334

New Deal Co. High cash prices men's suits, conts, dresses, etc. 2625 Franklin, JE. 9954. Auto calls. HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suits.
Clothing. CA. 5206. Auto Calles'
GOOD PRICES for Indies', men's clothes.
Hyman's, 3154 Easton, JE, 3539.

HORSES AND VEHICLES STALLION—One registered Percheron, one grade percheron stallion and a small, good breeding jack. If sold as a group, will take mortgage for partit payment. These animals will be priced to sell. Box J-201. Post-Dispatch.

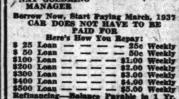
TEAM horses, harness, \$86; horses, mares, colts, all kinds. 2216 Biddle.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS
ALUMINUM, copper, brass, lead, junk; rediators, batteries, 1200 Gratics, CE. 4634
CE CREAM FREEZER Wtd.—20-quart anit and ice, with or without tub or motor. GA. 7435 from 4 to 5. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
JE COMPRESSORS—For filing station
garages, painters, dentists, complete
\$22,50 up; air tanks, \$8; odd convorces
sors & motors; trades, 1118 a. Taylor

STOKERS

RLOWERS AND FURNACES.
SCHMIDT BROS., 4371 LACLEDE.

TARFAULIN — 6x8": heavy waissproof canvas with credets, factory second 41.75; other sizes; low prices.
LEBOY TENT CO., 3438 S. GRAND.



LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO

LOANS

Others Refuse

3801 WASHINGTON Evenings Till 9 P. M.

SIGNATURE

5 TO 500 ON YOUR SIGNATURE MADE BY WELFARE LOAN CO. Other Loans to \$300 Auto Loans- 1927 to 1937 Cars Refinance and reduce your payments Get additional cash. 4 OFFICES

"COLONIAL" PLAN

Colonial Plan, Inc.

"Make 1937 a Better Year" Use Post-Dispatch WANT ADS to

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES



OFFICE EQUIPMENT

OMPTOMETERS—Rent \$7.50 month up J. Linsin, Commercial Bldg. MA, 4584.

MEAT CASE—10-ft., 13-ft. che 5-hole butter box, 6-ft. disp. Apply 1706 Gilve, 5th floor. NEW 4-drawer steel filing cable each. Phone GEand 3753. PRE-INVENTORY SALES, Used fountain and drug fixtures; priced to sail, McKesson-Mayrill Drug, 2 N. 4th. HOE STORE shelves and wrapping coun-ter; cost over \$1200; seil for \$175; see at 213 N. 8th. or call CE 1399, CHestnut 6992.

CORN ARM UNIT OF SALES

CORN A POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

UNDERWOOD, Weodstocks. Royal type-writers, \$25-550; rentale, 3 meeths, 35. St. Leuis T. W., TIS Pine, MAIn 1163. EENT.—3 menths, 54; buy 75c week, Withington, Inc., 503 N, 10th. GA. 1660. EENTAL ratin lewered, all makes. Amer-leas, 517 Pine et. CH. \$319.

YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

do A......
†Tung Sol Lamp
†do pf .80....
†Twin Coa 1.40e

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Follow ing is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Cur b Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

Welfare Finance Co.

LET

S. W. Cor. Grand & Delmar NEwstead 1650

AUTO LOAMS at low-cost bank rates. Talk to SOUTHWEST BANK. PRospect 3614

Make Quick Swaps

For Sale NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY CHAIRS . DESKS

COMFORT Printing and Stationery Co.

TYPEWRITERS

WATCHES AND IEWELRY Wanted

winnings what street out 7 0 17% higher. The close was unchanged to 168 lower.
Liverpool wheat opened % 0 1/2 lower and in later cable was 11/4 00 1/4 nathigher. The close was net unchanged to 1/4 lower.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

In the cash grain market today wheat was 1/4 lower and corn and oats 1/4 0 1/8 lower.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

Liver. 126% 124% 124% MAY WHEAT. JULY WHEAT.

5 112 % 114-13 %

044 108 % 109 %

1245 130 % 130 %

9 % 117 % 118 % 14

SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

SEPTEMBER WHEAT. OCTOBER WHEAT 108 108-0814 10814-14 MAY CORN. Chi. 108% 105 105% Chi. 103% 102% 103a
K. C. 110% 109 109% SEPTEMBER CORN.

Chi. .. 102 1/2 100 101 101 1/4 101 1/4 MAY OATS. | No. Chi. 43% 41% 42 42%

MAY RYE. Chi. 110% 168 108% 109% b JULY RYE. JULY RYE.

Chi. 101% 99 100b 1001/b

SEPTEMBER RYE.

Chi. 93% 91% 92% 92%

MAY SOY BEANS.

Chi. 159 157% 158% 158%

JULY SOY BEANS.

Chi. 158 157% 158 158a

*Old.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May, \$1.31½ @ ½; July, \$1.14½ @ 15; Sept., \$1.11 Corn—May new, \$1.11½ @ 1½; Old, \$1.08½; Sept., \$1.02½ @ ½; Old, \$1.02½; Sept., \$1.02½ @ ½. Oats—May, \$3.16 %; July, 46%; Sept., \$43½ c. Rye—May, \$1.10½; July, \$1.01½, Sept., \$93c. Boy beans—May, \$1.59; July, \$1.57%. OPEN GRAIN INTEREST.
CHICAGO 'an. 20.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat, Monday, 109.681.000 bushles; Saturday, 108.937.000; week ago, 105.483.000. Corn. Monday, 38.733.000 bushles; Saturday, 39.124.000; week ago, 40.054.000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 20.—Mill feed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran. 10c lower to 20c higher; gray shorts, 25c lower to 10c higher. For Chicago deliveries: Bran. 15c lower to 30c higher; standard middlings, 15c lower to 10c higher. Bales totaled 700 tons. Close. Pr STANDARD BRAN

STANDARD BRAN
Jan. — 134.50
Jan. — 334.50
Jan. — 35.40b-35.75a
Jap. — 33.60b-34.10a
Jap. — 34.50b-35.00a
Jap. — 34.50b-35.00a
Jap. — 34.50b-35.00a
Japril — 33.25
Japril — 33.325
Japril — 33.325
Japril — 313.30
June — 26.73b-37.75a
June — 27.60b-28.10a
GRAY SHORTE
Jan. — 35.25b-36.25a
Japril — 33.00b-34.00a
June — 33.00b-34.00a

STOCK LIST IMPROVES ON LARGER

Better Tone to Labor News Brings Active Buying-Motors, Steels, Rubbers and Specialties Are Lead-

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Motors and steels led the stock market in a speedy upward move today that landed favorites up 1 to around 4 points with a number attaining new

The upturn was attributed partly to a better outlook in the labor sector. In the frequent flurries the ticker tape was often behind, once as much as 5 minutes.

Transfers approximated 3,300,000 shares.

The forward trend developed at the start as overnight news dis-closed settlement of the strike at the Briggs Manufacturing Detroit plant. The fastest push of the day followed word that the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. workers' dispute had been adjusted. Automobile manufacturers use the products of ooth these concerns.

addition cheerfulness was evoked by prospects of Federal authorities arranging a peace meeting at Washington between Presiden Sloan of General Motors and labor leader John L. Lewis.

U. S. Steel reached its best level for the past six years, up about 4 points. This issue derived some of its stimulation from hopes arrears on the preferred will be cleared up on and put the common in line for dividends. Coppers came back as prices of

the red metal stiffened in London. Rubber company shares stepped up, as did a few rails. Electric equipments and a wide assortment of specialties were out in front. The utilities were hesitant. The President's inaugural ad-

dress was read with interest in the board rooms, but it was said to have been about in line with expec-Prominent on the advance were

Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Studebaker, Hudson, Yellow Truck, Briggs Mfg., Republic Steel, U. S. Rubber, Goodyeat, Crucible Steel, A. M. Byers, American Steel Foundries, Sears Roebuck, Wool-worth, J. I. Case, Deere, Douglas Aircraft, Curtiss-Wright "A," West-ern Union, Cerro de Pasco, Anaconda, Kennecott, Indian Refining, Amerada, Westinghouse, du Pont. General Electric, Simmons Co., U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Schenley, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, N. Y. Central, Armour & Co., Paramount Loew's, Lambert, Long-Bell Lumber, American Encaustic Tiling, Budd Mfg., American Locomotive, Crown Cork, Philip Morris and Fajardo

U. S. Government securities were lower, but corporation bonds improved. Commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was ¾ of a cent

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. RANGE OF RECENT YEARS 1936-37 1935 1934 1933 High — — 90.42 78.68 74.94 69.23 Low — — 71.31 71.84 61.53 41.64 STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

50 20 20 90
Ind'a Raila Util Stocks BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

Tuesday — 1936 high 1936 low 1937 high 1937 low Stock Price Trend.

NO TREASURY STATEMENT, HOLIDAY,

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of their respective issues. SECURITY.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 3,268,470 shares, compared with 2,619,010 yesterday, 3,081,740 a week ago and 2,146,410 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 40,054,470 shares, compared with 45,750,043 a year ago and 15,914,336 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

The control of the co

ST. LOUIS STOCKS ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

Jan. 20.—Scullin steel preference stock and bond issues recovered some local ground in the forenced session today. St. Louis Car was another among gainers. Dr. Pepper was up 1 point. At the afternoon session Laclede-

Christy was higher. Wagner Elec-tric also being up for the day. Mis-souri Portland was unchanged. Stock sales in the morning seson amounted to 1626 shares, compared with 2015 yesterday. Bond \$3500 yesterday. Afternoon session stock sales amounted to 901 stock sales amounted to 991 shares compared with 1516 yesterday after-noon. Bond sales \$9000 compared

with \$3000 yesterday afternoon

CLOSING QUOTATION

merson El pf alstaff 1 1/2 k

91 92 91 92 3314 3414 | Stocks and Sales | High Low Ann. Div. in for for for labeled | In Dollars. 100s. | Day. Day. | Twin Cty RT 4 16% 161% | do pf | 140 94 93 Close Ch'ge, for for Day. Day.

LIGGETT & MYERS NER \$7.25 PER SHARE

Earnings for 1936 Compare With \$4.91 Reported for Preceding Year,

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. to ported consolidated net income for the year ended Dec. 31 of \$24,207. 181, equal to \$7.25 a share on combined common and "B" mon shares. This compared \$16,856,543, or \$4.91 a share in 188.
Directors declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1 a share on the common and "P" he common and "B" com to be paid March 1 to holden record Feb. 26. The manage aid in view of the extra di

of \$2 a share paid Dec. 18, no est dividend would be declared time. The Dec. 31 baiance sheet pu current assets at \$159,544,202 and current liabilities at \$10,249,002. Current assets included \$121,200,718 r. Government bonds, ***,356,951, cash; preferred stocks; \$7,356,951, cash; \$10,438,687, receivables. Current liameters of the control of the taxes; \$2,500,000, bills payable; \$1,807,626, accounts payable; \$365.29 preferred stock dividend (paid Jan.

1); \$439,613, accrued interest

LANDIS MACHINE DIVIDEND

Landis Machine Co. declared dividend of \$1 a share, payable four quarterly installm cents each on Feb. 15, May 15, Aug 15 and Nov. 15 to stockho record the fifth day of those months. The company paid divi months. The company paid dividends amounting to \$1 last year.

Rise in Worsted Fabrics Expected NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-America Woolen Co. announced today all prices on men's wear worsted fabrics for spring have been withdraws pending a further price advance of these goods.

Many cloths included had been

advanced in price as recently a last month. Before the current withdrawal, total increases to 40 cents a yard had been annou by the company since the lines were first opened for the season.

American Tobacco Joins Price Boost. By the Associated

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Ame Tobacco Co. announced today an dvance in price of its lead brand of cigarettes from \$6.10 to \$6.25 a thousand. This followed a like advance by R. J. Reynolds Co. Liggett & Myers and P. Lorillard Co., affecting their popular brants

CORPORATION REPORTS

the Associated Press. TOLEDO, O., Jan. 20.—Directors of the control of the control of the control of \$1.50 a share proble Feb. 15 to holders of record Jan.

\$10,020,000 as compared with \$7.80.
496 for 1935.
Analysis of the earnings shows then a be equal to \$7.53 a share for 1935 as compared with \$6.50 a share for 1935 which sets a new high earnings record in the company. The earnings were figure on 1,330,602 shares outstanding as of Dec. 31, 1936, compared with 1,200,000 shares on Dec. 31, 1935.
The new plant at Oakland, Cal., will be in operation in the spring and compile rehabilitation of the Streator (III.) plat is now under way.

Gain of .9 of One F Over Preceding Week Above Year Age

FOREIGN EXCHAN

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BAR GOLD, SILVER A

U. S. STEEL STOCKH

S NETS POWER PRODUCTION DE LE NICHEASED LE		BOND MARKET C. SECURITY BASIS BURN LAW CORN CORP. SECURITY BASIS BURN LAW CORN CORP. ORDER AND SECURITY STATES OF THE SECURITY STATES	CONZEKTIRE DOMOSS	Chicago Stock Market he Associated Press. HICAGO, Jan. 20.—Following is the plate list of transactions today on the plate list of transactions today on the plate list of transactions, block sales in full;	and other business items.	Automobile Strikes Constitute Only Unfavorable Factor in Situation, 'Iron Age' Says.
Compare Gain of .9 of One Per Cent stated for Over Preceding Week, 14.9 Over Above Year Ago. Above Year Ago. Reco Co. res By the Associated Press. Reco Co. res By the Associated Press.	Following is a complete state of the state o	pared with \$320,872, NY Walsos 4 % 66 \$108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108 % 108	ments continued soft. Barring one or two small gains, the Brushaker & Tinished at 134, up S. Brushaker & Tinish	## TOCKES **TOCKES** **Dott Lab 1.20s 150 50% 50% 70 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	STUDEBAKER CORP.—Shipments of passenger care and frucks by this company in first 10 days of Jan amounted to 1717 in first 10 days of Jan amounted to 1717 units against 11 n like 1936 period. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE CO.—Dericht, year ended Nov. 30, was \$1.522.844 against year ended Nov. 30, was \$1.522.844 against GENERAL TIRE AND RUBBER—NO GENERAL TIRE AND WAS \$1.791.	By th Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.— Automobile strikes constitute the only untavorable strikes constitute the only untavorable stator in the steal situation, "Irun Age" said today in the weekly review of the industry. New business continues to accumulate, which is already heavy backlogs and bookings thus far in January by a few bookings thus far in January by a few of the larger companies are in excess of suppress, the trade journal said. "Steel ingot production, the review said, "has been pushed cent, the review said, "has been pushed cent, the record identical while the higher in most districts only jour is in Southers Ohio, where one only jour is in Southers Ohio, where one open-hearth turnace was fagen off, still open-hearth turnace was fagen off, still leaving that are automobile strikes, main-
power production in power proceding week's control power. This was an increase of 9 of 1 per proceding week's output of 1 per proceding week's output of 2,244,030,000 kilowatt hours and 14.3 set on 1 per proceding week's output of 1,970,578,-281,000 kilowatt hours and 14.3 set on 1 per proceding week's output of 1,970,578,-281,000 kilowatt hours and 14.3 set on 1 per proceding week's output of 1,970,578,-281,000 kilowatt hours and 14.3 set on 1 per proceding week's output of 1	106-28102-203s 51-55 32104-13105-21105 104-28100 24s 55-50 11105-231305-21105 108-27100-3123s 45-47 9104-12104-7 10-108-1101-12104-7 10-103-16100-23123s 55-59 56101-16101-11120 100-3023s 56-59 56101-16101-11100 100-24124s 49-53 February 103-30105-21100-24124s 59-53 February 103-21100-24124s 59-53 February 103-21100-2	108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 108-28 1	BOND NUIES NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Kingdom of Nor- Bond New York was an invited banking groups headed by way has invited banking groups headed by lazard Frerres & Co., Inc., and Brown Har- iran & Go., Inc., to submit proposals for refunding 328, 334,000 of 5 per cent bonds refunding 328, 334,000 of 5 per cent bonds only interest date. BUENOS ATRES, Jan. 20.—Argenting plans shortly to earry out a refunding op- plans shortly to earry out a refunding op- seration in New York whereby approximate- states of the state of the short of the short 365,000,000 of its high coupon week.	Sore-Warner Brown Faw 156 200 24 24 24 24 Brutes Bros 606 600 14 27 14 do ptd 200 30 29 15 29 15 do ptd 50 50 54 54 54 Cantile 4 50 50 54 74 15 Cantile 6 7 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	FULLER BRUSH CO.—Declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.75 and the payable April. July and Oct. L. COAL AND COKE. BLAND CREEK COAL CO.—Coal portion in December totaled 446,826 to against 348,288 in December, 1935; in months total was 4,450,986 tons, against 30,902,903. POND CREEK POCAHONTAS CO.—Coal portion in December totaled 170,4 and 170,4	"While total motor suppensions, or educed by General Motors suppensions, having declined last week to 55,703 units having declined last week before, some increasing production and are striken are increasing production and are striken are increasing production and are taking a large volume of steel. "The outsianding development of the week is the return to the market or taking a large volume of steel." "The outsianding development of the market or the dustries that have been backward buyers dustries that have been backward buyers and public utilities. "In recent buying there has been with- "In recent buying there has been mines or possible labor troubles in coal mines or possible labor troubles in coal mines or possible labor troubles in son the strike the
see sheet put 9,544,202 and 13; Pacific Coast. 11.6. 14; Passociated Press index of power and long-term trends, stood and long-term trends	105-17 100-20 334s 64 Howe Owners Lenn.	12-28 1102-24 102-25 1.71	100 % onds which it was announced in size the redempt in New York, would be redeemed in size the redempt in New York, would be redeemed in size the redempt in New York, would be redempt in New York, would be redempt in New York, would simulate the redempt in a will have reduced her foreign debt. I thin will have reduced her foreign debt. I thin will have reduced her foreign debt.	Chi Towel pfd 7 100 26 46 26 46 26 46 26 46 26 46 26 46 26 46 26 46 26 46 26 46 26 46 26 46 26 46 26 46 26 46 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26	OWENS-ILLINGIS GLASS selared a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 share on common stock, payable \$50. this placed issue on \$2.6 a share an this placed issue on \$2.55 a share was paid and on Aug. \$2.25 a share was paid and on Aug. \$3.00 common stock; 1936, a dividend on common stock; 1936 preliminary on share sarnings were \$7.53 ag. \$3.57 PAPEE AND FAPEE FRODUCTS PRICE BROS. PRICE BROS. Scott, trustee in bankrupicy of company that honds of the company; the honds of the company; the honds of the company; the	the review and renewed export damagn to for scrap was causing a shortage of the lot for scrap was causing a shortage of the lot for scrap was causing a shortage of the ential and accompanying higher prices. The ential for Age composite price rose to \$18.24. The peak the highest since Feb. 10, 1925. The peak into for that year was \$20.83 on Jan. 13.
E DIVIDEND Co. declared a are, payable in aliments of 25 5, May 15, Aug. stockholders of day of those pany paid divisities of the policy pay pay paid divisities of the policy pay pay pay pay pay pay pay pay pay pa	22. Am IG Ch 5½ s49. 34 109 105 % 105 % 40 6	28 77 E. 16.107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 % 107 %	MEW YORK, Jan. 20.—A \$\frac{2}{1}\$ \$\frac{4}{1}\$ \$\frac{7}{4}\$ \$\frac{4}{1}\$ \$\frac{4}	No.	SOUTHERN 11 months ended No share earnings, 12 months ended No share earnings, 12 months ended Inc. 2 per cent. 12 1 months ended Inc. 2 months were up 2.8 per cent; 12 1 months ended Inc. 2 months were up 2.8 per cent; 12 1 months ended Inc. 2 months were up 2.8 per cent; 12 1 months ended Inc. 2 months were earnings, year ended Inc. 2 months ended Inc. 2 mo	of 6 cents a dozen since Jan. of 6 cents a dozen since Jan. this grade was quoted at 28 cents. Missouri No. 1 eggs were quoted at Missouri No. 1 eggs were quoted at 19 cents, showing the same amount of loss. A year ago prices were the same as quoted today. The decline was attributed to heavy production, which is due to heavy production, which is due to the mild weather, it was said. Pro- the mild weather, it was said. Pro- duction usually picks up in Janu- cigar-
m. 20.—American miced today all ear worsted fabre been withdrawn price advance or cluded had been as recently as ore the current ore the current increases to 40 me confusion of the current weak as recently as the current ore the current of the current or the current or the current of the current or the cu	Trecent At 1 & B 42 35 . 13 99 98% 99% 99% 40 do	refe 4s 55 . 6 94 4 93 4 93 4 90 6 6 4 9 1 2 90] 43 34 13 6 6 1 10 10 2 15 15 98 4 90 10 2 10 2 10 2 10 2 10 2 10 2 10 2 1	104 60 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46 105 46	Rail Section 100 9% 32 15g 100 9% 42 15g 100 9% 42 15g 100 9% 42 15g 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 1	cent, effective 200 cont. 15 cont. 15 cont. 15 cont. 16 cont. 17 cont. 18 cont.	consumptive channels as unsuitable for storage and because unsuitable for storage and because it is not profitable to store at the prices now prevailing. BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Jan. 20. as a storage and poultry quotations as storage and poultry quotations as storage and poultry quotations as
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FORMER CONSTABLE FINED AND JAILED FOR YEAR IN SHOOTING

Jury Finds Ralph James, Marsh-field, Gullty of Attack on Webster County Stockman.

MARSHETELD Mo. Jan. 20.-A Circuit Court jury here found injured James, former Constable, stockman, last Oct. 20, and fixed ably will be continued.

his punishment at a year in jail and a \$200 fine. The jury deliberated five hours and 40 minutes.

Witnesses in the trial, which opened yesterday, said Cantrell and his courter to the court of the courter to the cour

his cousin, Lester Cantrell, a rural mail carrier, were in a barber shop here when James came through the back door and started shooting at them. Fred Cantrell was seriou

of feloniously assaulting charges in the Lester Cantrell case, Cantrell, Webster County which, court attaches said, prob-

UNION-MAY-STERN

Exchange Stores RUMMAGE SALE

Studio Couches \$4.95	Kitchen Chairs 49
Floor Lamps 69c	Metal Beds _ as low \$1.00
Radios \$9.95	Dressers ne low \$4.98
Pull-Up Chairs \$2.95	Wardrobes \$4.95
Lounge Chairs \$6.95	Link Springs \$1.98
Dining-Room Tables \$1.00	Oil Stoves _ at low \$3.98
Metal Day-Beds \$1.95	5-Pe. Breakf't Sets, \$4.98
Electric Washers, \$14.95	Rebuilt Vacuums \$6.95
3-Pc. Bedr'm S'tes \$19.95	Infants' Cribs and \$2.9!
Living-Room Suites, \$6.95	Gas Ranges, as low \$4.95
Bed-Day. Suites \$12.95	Chifforobes \$9.95
Kitchen Cabinets \$6.95	9x12 Axm. Rugs \$4.95
8-Pc. Din. Sultes, \$14.95	9x12 Felt-B. Rugs, \$2.95
Phonographs \$1.00	Bungalow Ranges, \$12.95
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JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20.—
The extensive use of the one elevator in Senate wing of the Capitol
for bringing in cases of bottles and
carrying out empties caused the
adoption today by the Senate of a
resolution, introduced by Senator
McReynolds, directing that a second elevator solely for passenger
use be installed in an elevator shaft
which was provided in the original
plans for the building but which
never has been equipped with an
elevator. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20.

never has been equipped with an elevator.

The resolution recited that the use of the present elevator for taking out garbage, trash and transporting building cleaning equipment was an inconvenience to members of the Senate and visitors to the Senate.

ASSISTANT PROSECUTORS' BILL

Would Increase Number in St. Louis Criminal Court to Five.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20 - A bill designed to increase the number of assistant prosecuting attorneys in the St. Louis Court of Criminal Corthe St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction from two to five, was introduced in the House today by 17 representatives from St. Louis. The salary for each assistant would remain unchanged at \$3000 a year.

Another bill, also introduced by St. Louis representatives, would increase the number of clerks to serve under the Prosecuting Attorney from one to four. The clerks would receive salaries of \$2400 a year each, as provided under the present law. islative program. Other bills cov-

WOMAN BURNED AT STOVE be introduced later.

Mrs. Isabel Johnson's Clothing Catches When Flames Shoot Out.

Mrs. Isabel Johnson, 57 years old, was burned on the body and hands this morning when her nightgown caught fire as she stood beside a bedroom stove at her home, 3010 North Market street. She was warming herself at the stove when the door opened and flames shot which would fix the gasoline tax Mrs. Isabel Johnson's , Clothing warming herself at the stove when the door opened and flames shot which would fix the gasoline tax

She extinguished the fire with her

OF STARK'S LIST

Constitutional Amendment to Permit Higher Gasoline Tax Among Program Measures.

DOUBLED SALES LEVY PROPOSED

Another of Seven Introduced Bars Sale of Convict-Made Goods Sent From Other States.

as provided under the present law. islative program. Other bills covering legislation proposed by him in his recent inaugural message will

The proposed constitutional amendment would fix a limit of

rate at 3 cents a gallon after Dec hands. She is in critical condition be operative only if the proposes at City Hospital. ing the tax limit is approved by voters of the State.

Other Administration Bills.
Other administration measures introduced, details of which have been made public heretofore by Gov. Stark, were:

ment compensation or insurance, to be financed by a tax on employers, ranging from 1.8 per cent of pay-rolls this year to 2.7 per cent in

1938 and thereafter, and a tax of one per cent on the wages of employes.

Repealing the act of 1937 designating the State Commissioner of Labor and Industrial Inspection as fices. It has been proposed to transfer this service to the pro-posed Unemployment Compensation

Amending the old age pension law to provide for exemption of homesteads, and to establish a lien for pensions paid by the State against property of pensioners, to be collected after death of a pen-

the present State property tax of 5 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation, for general revenue purposes Higher Sales Tax.

Higher Sales Tax.

Increasing the State sales tax from 1 per cent to 2 per cent. In an effort to eliminate use of present "bottle cap" mill tokens used in collection of the tax, the bill proposes a bracketing system permitting the use of pennies to pay the tax. The proposed rates are 1 cent on retail sales of more than 9 cents and less than 51 cents, and two cents on retail sales of more two cents on retail sales of more two cents on retail sales of more than 50 cents and less than \$1.01. On sales in excess of \$1 the tax would be 2 cents on each dollar, with 1 cent additional for fractional parts of a dollar up to 51 cents, and 2 cents for fractional parts of a dollar in excess of 50 cents.

School Tax Relief Fund.

The administration bills were introduced by Representatives V. E. Phillips of Kansas City and Roy Hamlin of Hannibal, Democratic majority floor leader.

Hamlin introduced another bill which would set aside 12½ per cent

which would set aside 12% per cent of all money going into the State school fund for a proposed school tax relief fund. The act would provide for distribution of this special fund to school districts if they reduced their local tax rates.

Phillips sent in a bill which would prohibit the selection of the special fund to school districts if they reduced their local tax rates.

prohibit the sale in Missouri of goods manufactured by convict la-bor in other states.

GENERAL STATE HOSPITAL AT COLUMBIA URGED IN BILL

Senator Kinney Offers Measure to Carry Out Plan Suggested to Gov. Stark. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20. -Senator Kinney today introduced a bill authorizing the board of curators of the State university to es-tablish a general State hospital at Columbia, to be operated in connec-iton with the medical school of the

university.

The bill proposes to carry out the ideas of Dr. Ellis Fischell of St. Louis and other physicians who recently conferred with Gov. Stark on the establishment of a State cancer clinic requiring that one wing of the hospital be equipped to provide treatment for cancer patients.

Under the terms of the bill, countles which send patients to the hospital will pay a portion of the cost of treatment. It is estimated that the building and its equipment will cost about \$1,000,000, but the Kinney bill omits an appropriation, which will be taken care of in the general appropriation bill,

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 20.—United States Judge E. Marvin Underwood rules yesterday that the Tennessee Valley Authority may proceed in Georgia with its power program which had been halted by a temporary restraining order granted in Tennessee.

Judge Underwood granted the TVA to sue for a permanent injunction against interference with its power activities in Georgia.

ADVERTISEMENT

Best Cough Remedy You Ever Used Is Home-made

Double-quick Relief. Saves Money. Easily Mixed.

St. Louis Salesman Hurt in Iowa. Louis salesman, was ser By the Associated Press. FORT MADISON, Ia., Jan. 20.— Jack Herman, 52 years old, St. a viaduct five miles south

THIS WHISKEY IS EIGHT YEARS OLD! Exquisite, mellow ight whiskey. 90 Proof. Also available in RYE. BOURBON

SCHENLEY is the name!

WELL, JOE. IT'S ABOUT ME TO ORDER MORE FUEL





O FUEL TO ORDER, no fires to go out. You will find automatic gas heat the greatest comfort and convenience you could add to your home. The entire day is spent without any worry about the safety, comfort and health of your family. New · hours of freedom and rest - more time with friends and family. You may be away for hours or days and your family will be comfortable. Gas orders and delivers itself as needed. There is no waste in mild weather and plenty of heat in cold weather.

For just a little more than you are now paying, you, too, can enjoy all these conveniences. It is not necessary for you to invest in expensive equipment to enjoy gas heat, and there's no installation charge. Just call CEntral 3800 and ask about our burner rental plan.

Presi

LACLEDE GAS LIG CENTRAL 3800 OLIVE AT ELEVENTH

Start tomorrow morning LEMON with SODA Instead of Harsh



WHAT TO

OR YEARS, people have written asking why we did not suggest this way to avoid harsh, harmful laxatives. We have decided to pass on to you the experience of others who have benefited. This is what you do. Immediately up-

on arising, squeeze the juice of a lemon into a tall glass of cold or warm water. Into another glass, put half a tea-spoonful of ordinary baking soda (bicarbonate). Pour back and forth,

and drink when foaming subsides. Do this regularly and chances are you'll never need a harsh laxative. This simple beverage made with household ingredients may be all the corrective you need. Actually we are told it increases in effec-

tiveness when followed regularly. Lemon and soda both help to keep the system normally alkaline and thus increase your resistance to infection. Many say this reduces their susceptibility to the common cold,

Try it ten mornings—the juice of a Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water with one-half teaspoonful of baking sods (bicarbonate) first thing upon arising. See how you benefit—right from the start. Cope., 1997, California Fruit Growent Exchange

California Sunkist Lemons

an, was seriously inautomobile accident tis automobile struck a miles south of here.

OLD
IS EIGHT
site, mellow
Proof. Also

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name!

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go out.
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too, can nvest in callation cal plan.

CO.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU-By BOB BURN

GET some purty funny letters, but one of the funniest ones I ever got was from a woman askin' me how to hold a husband. I don't think anybody in the world con give a definite rule on that. I don't know an awful lot about women, but I can tell you that 99 per cent of the men are selfish. He might hold an umbrella over you before you're married to keep you from getting wet, but after you're married it's to keep your hat dry. I thought I saw an exception the other day. This man and his wife was going to a picnic and they was walkin' down

the tracks and she was playfully walkin' the rail a carryin' o big basket of lunch. After while, we heard train whistle and the husband told his wife to get off the tracks. I thought "My how thoughtful he is of he Well the train kept getting closer and he kept pleadi with her and I thought to myself that he must love hery dearly or he wouldn't be so worried about her. When the train got a little bit closer, he said, "If you all gonna get off of the tracks, for Goodness Sokes, ha me the lunch!" (Copyright, 1937.)



PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1937.

PAGES 1-6D

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT GREETING CROWD FROM INAUGURAL PLATFORM



The Chief Executive, on the Inaugural Platform, waving to rain-soaked spectators. At his right is Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

AFTER THE INAUGURATION

WAITING UNDER UMBRELLAS



President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt driving back to the W hite House. -Associated Press Wireph



Part of the crowd which filled the east plaza of the Capitol long before the start of the core-monies. They were drenched by rain.

Ely Culbertson

WHEN the opponents hold two or more intermediate cards you must make a preliminary play to establish the final finesse



against West's NORTH

AAJB SOUTH

Here South leads the deuce, West plays low, North plays the nine. This is a finesse with a finesse, seeking to give North's J-9 tenace the function of equals by finding the intermediate card, the ten, in the intermediate card, the ten, in the control of the card, the ten, in the control of the card, the ten, in the card, the ten, in the control of the card, the ten, in the card, the card, the ten, in the card, th favorable position. Since West "I don't see anything unusual holds the ten, East must play the queen, and the situation now is the dance. I've always danced, I can't

Both sides vulnerable.

♦A87 ♥8732 ♦J1096 ♣87 NORTH **Q6432 QJ1054 Q4 &**K SOUTH ▲J109

AAQJ10632 West North

1♦ 5♣ Pass Pass South's bidding not only was ex-traordinarily bad, but the added they was all did and but the added isn't it, that after I've become a engagements seem to make a real poprobrium of "trapping" must be laid to it. South's four club bid was the strongest kind of urge for his partner to stretch to five. North his partner to stretch to five. North obligingly "stretched" and then South blithely went on to a slam. Not more than once in a thousand of the total control of the t South blithely went on to a slam. Not more than once in a thousand make his contract against the cards held by the opponents, but this was

WEST opened the heart king Wand followed it with the ace, which declarer ruffed. The ace and king of diamonds were laid down and the miracle began evelop. East's doubleton queen fell. This was only the beginning, wever. The slam still would have been impossible, except for the fact that the club king lay singleable stock, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoo ton. The ace of clubs dropped the king, and two more rounds removed West's trumps. The spade parsley. Cook onions and butter ace provided entry for discards on dummy's two diamond tricks.

frequently. When onions are tended to rest of ingredigments and builting minutes. Pour minutes.

dummy's two diamond tricks.

I can only hope, for the declarer's sake, that he did not allow himself to become encouraged by his success on this hand. It was, not good play.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: How should a hand b valued in order to make a penalty

Answer: Count your honor tricks exclusive of trump tricks. Count as winners guarded honors in the op-ponents' trump suit and, whenever they are certain to develop, ruffers. Add the minimum number of honor tricks shown by partner's bids. Sub-tract the total from 13, the dif-ference being the trick taking limit of the opponents. If this limit is at least two tricks short of the opponents' contract, and if you car expect a greater gain at a bid of your own, make a penalty double.

Midnight Sandwiches
Spread slices of bread with butter, marmalade, and then thinly sliced cheese. Place on pie tins and cook under the broiler until the cheese has melted and is lightly browned. If marmalade is not reliated by your guests, any conserve or preserve may be substituted.



THE THEATER IS HER WORLD

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LYMAGATAIT

Dancing Mitzi Mayfair, 20, Has Known Only Stage Since Age of 7

By Edwin Armstrong

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. Since the age when most girls worry about Easter bonnets for their favorite dolls, a young woman who dances in "The Show Is On" at the Winter Garden has WORTH

A J 10

WEST EAST

Q 65 AK 73

SOUTH

A 8 4 2

South leads the deuce, West plays low and North finesses, playing the ten. East wins with the king. But now observe that thorth's jack is promoted to third rank in the suit.

rank in the suit.
When South again
leads. a finesse

| practical, career-conscious a miss of 20 as ever came out of the grist mills of theatrical entertainment.

But Mitzi Mayfair, 20, featured artist with Beatrice Lillie and Bert Lahr, is unbelievably shy, has never been heard to make a wisecrack been heard to make a wisecrack, comes and goes between her home and the theater with less ostentation than the third girl from the left in the last line of the chorus. With 13 years of professional career behind her, Miss Mayfair still wor-

queen, and the situation now is the same as in the example above.

Today's hand is presented more as a miracle of luck than as an instance of excellent play.

South; dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

dance. I've always danced, I can't imagine doing anything else but dancing. And why shouldn't I aworry about my routine? I'm only 20—and think of how many people there are who have had much more experience than I have."

Reminded of the days of acro-batic dancing in St. Liouis in 1928, of Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines, New Orleans and Oshkosh appearances for years before reaching New York and the top spot last year in "At Home Abroad," she replies that that doesn't count. "I consider this really my first big show," she says. "And I'm not

satisfied yet, with my work, I mean. There's so much I feel I can do if I get the chance. Of course, I never studied for a minute until recently. When I was a kid wonder or something people used to marvel that I'd go out on the stage without any practice and dance. Well, I marvel, too, when I think about it. I've been asked to describe different turns and figures and I

simply can't, though I suppose they've all got names. Strange, isn't it, that after I've become a

Not more than once in a thousand times would declarer be able to make his contract against the cards.

Not more than once in a thousand danced to the exclusion of stuck. Of course I do wish somewhere the contract against the cards.

Two cups finely chopped onion,

If whipped cream is not available

a large fluffy marshmallow may top each cup of hot chocolate.

ROOM AND BOARD

THAT WAS SOME

HORSE YOU GAVE US!

-I PLAYED TH'OLD

TOAD \$15 ACROSS

TH' BOARD, --- AN'

BY TH'TIME THEY

GOT HIM BACK IN

TH'STALL, HIS OATS

PICKING ON

A BANJO

WERE SPROUTING!

AFTER THIS, DO YOUR

2 tablespoons butter or bacon drip-



MITZI . . . "I CAN'T IMAGINE ANYTHING BUT DANCING."

ink about clothes, "goes out" seldom. She "As for romance—well, where is 20, and yet here I am really just describe has never owned an automobile, and it? I've danced before more than beginning. I suppose Hollywood is a million people and I haven't had the next step, but in a way I hope I suppose hotel, although she would much a proposal yet that took, if you not. I like the theater. Even last become a some reason of the suburbs. Show what I mean. I'm crazy about summer, when mother and I went

Two-thirds cup brown sugar.

Two tablespoons lemon juice

One-half cup boiling water. Wash and core apples. Do not peel

Stale raisin bread is delicious

HOW MUTH DID

FAF! - JUTH A

PENMETH-TH!

-WHY, FAY,-

LOTH FIFFY:

FOUFAN THOLLATH,

--- OH, FOFF-F

ONE FIME I

POCKETH OF

AON FOOTH &

One teaspoon cinnamon.

One tablespoon butter.

times. Serve warm.

20

Four apples.

der, add rice water or stock and ents and boil five minutes. Pour boil for 5 minutes. Add seasoning into shallow pan and bake 30 min-

"I'm looking forward to my that I live so close to my work that twenty-first birthday," she says. "I I scarcely ever have time to think

One pound beef from the round

cut into tiny cubes, 1 dried chili

pepper, chill powder, 1 cup cooked

kidney beans, 1 chopped onion, 14

pound fat, 2 tablespoons flour, 1

quart water. Fry onion and beef

in the fat until nicely browned, then

add water and pepper pod and sim-

mer until meat is tender. Remove

pepper pod and add beans, flour

mixed with a little water and cook until well blended and thickened.

Serve piping hot along with a cold bottle of beer.

By Gene Ahern

WHATS WRONG

WITH YOUR

WONTH S

DID YOU TAKE

OUT TH'

SNAPPERS

AN'SEND'EM TO

A SHARPER

BILES

MO

THE

HIS

BRIDGE WORK TO BET ON THE SAME

JUDGE

TH' DENTIST FOR

Chili Con Carne

"Really, it just occurred to me gagements with Gus Edwards and the theater at 7:30 to dress and don't know why, exactly, except of myself. Maybe that would be an with Florenz Ziegfeld in "The Fol- make up for the evening perform- that years ago when I was in ambition—to have a little time off lies" of 1931 have left her a few ance, and doing it twice on matinee Bowling Green, Ky., I used to lie when I'm 22 to become a little moments for swimming and riding days leaves me dead tired at mid-awake nights and dream of what more hard-boiled and self-centered and reading. Earning a salary 20 night. But I don't think I'd hurry I'd be doing when I was 21. Sometimes that of the average girl of her to take that job in the department how I imagined that my whole life utes of her own time."

> TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

For Thursday, Jan. 21. ROM now till Monday there feeling of clashing interest wherever superiors are involved; best not to leap to concluons or send ultimatums. Today: minor matters favored; mop up; trim fringes of work and plans; be

Be not hasty in your judgment of the remark of the ancient writer who said: "The heavens foretell all that will happen to you." Black face type is ours. This does not mean the heavens foretell what your reactions will be to the forces of nature (mental and emotional as well as physical like the rain) that happen to you. Winter is happen ing to you now; what you do abou it is up to you.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead, if you acknow edge this birthday, brings increas of ambition. From March 16 goo nce of getting ahead, esp if it involves other persons. Guard capital. Danger: now to March 6 and Nov. 2 to Dec. 21.

Friday. Risky and unreliable; accept not the enticing chance—odds too long. (Copyright 1937.)

Valentine Salad

One tablespoon gelatin, one-half up cold water, one-half cup mild inegar, one-half teaspoon vegetable coloring, two table fruit cut into pieces. Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes, then add boiling water, vinegar, len juice, sugar and salt, and colori Strain and when the mixture beg to thicken, add drained fruit. To into individual moids and of When hardened turn out onto be of crisp lettuce and serve we mayonnaise to which one cup whinped cream has been added.

» by WYNN

STEAMED PUDDING One-half cup butter. One-half cup sugar. Two whole eggs. One cup flour. One teaspoon sod

add the well-beaten eggs, then the flour sifted with the sods, and lastly fold in the jam. Fill a well-greased mold and steam for about Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat three minutes. Pour into two-layer cake pans which have been lined with waxed

FOAMY SAUCE One-fourth cup butter. One cup brown sugar. Yolks of two eggs. One-half cup cream.

Whites of two eggs.

Cream the butter and add agar gradually while beating tantly, then the well-beaten mixture thickens. Stir in the nills and gradually pour over the ffly beaten egg whites.

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

MAN OF THE MOMENT

This is Moe Blitz, Hollywood

producer, who is anxiously

awaiting a reply to his cable-grams to Edward Windsor and

Mrs. Simpson, offering them a

cept." says Mr. Blitz, "I will

bill Mrs. Simpson as the Balti-

ords at the Palace-where she

Hitler. "While I am in a deli-

cate position," says Blitz, "in my offer to Hitler, at the same

time, I never let sentiment in-

LUSKIES AND LORRELS

LEXICON (1610)

that wyll recease stolen ware. BOUSING KEN. A ale house.

guess I'll have to do it," he says,

GLANCING BACKWARD

A woman wearing pants was

walking about the square Tuesday

Now, most women in town wear

pants, figuratively speaking — of course—that is to say they boss their husbands. But this woman

wore the real article. They came right down to her shoe heels, just like a man's. Her pants were of

the same material as a man's. The

men gathered on the sidewalk

stared hard at the weird costum

as the woman walked among the

wagons, but the woman in panta

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Why not get a prominen tiller to write the jacket for your next book, Alex?

Spicy Chocolate Cake (Using Buttermilk.) One-half cup fat.

One-half cup fat.
One cup sugar.
Two squares chocolate, melted.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Two eggs, beaten.
One cup buttermilk.
Two and one-quarter cups flour.
One teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest

papers. Bake 25 minutes in mod-erately slow oven. Cool and frost with creamy white or chocolate

For creamy white frosting, take: Three tablespoons butter

Three tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons hot coffee.

One teaspoon vanilla. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One and one-half cups confect

Cream butter and coffee. Add est of ingredients and beat well.

wear it in his next picture.

A PRANCER. A horse.

PATRICO. A priest.

A GYBE. A writinge.

A IARKE. A seale.

KEN. A he

ilization-

AUTEM, A church. SALOMON. A alter or masse.

Meal With Recipes for Dishes:

Dinner Menu

Pork Shoulder

Featured for

Suggestions for Full Course

By Gladys T. Lang

CREOLE SOUP
STUFFED SHOULDER OF PORK
CABBAGE RELISH
SPINACH RING WITH
CELERY AND CARROTS BAKED SWEET POTATOES
DINNER ROLLS
STEAMED PUDDING
FOAMY SAUCE

CREOLE SOUP Two quarts of soup stock. One large can of tomatoes One-half green pepper and one large onion, chopped.
One tablespoon butter.
Two level tablespoons of flour.
Salt, pepper and cayenne.
Two teaspoons of prepared horse-

One-half cup of macaroni rings more Beauty who broke all rec-

or oats.

Cook the chopped onion and perper in butter slowly for 30 minper in butter slowly for 30 min-utes. Add flour, stirring until melt-ed, then the stock, strained toma-toes and let simmer one and one-half hours. Run through a sieve, add macaroni and let cook 10 minutes, seasoning highly and just be-fore serving add the vinegar and

STUFFED SHOULDER OF PORK terfere with business. Hitler would be a great draw, in knife then but her luck was just Chaplin pants and a cane. I about the same. I have wondered since the wedding whether there Have the butcher cut a pocket in shoulder of pork having previous-y removed the blade. Fill with the would like to have it a fast-acollowing dressing:
One cup of bread crumbs.
Two minced tart apples.
One-half cup puffed raisins.

One beaten egg.
Two tablespoons of butter.
Salt and pepper and sage.
One grated onion.

Mix thoroughly and fill pocket and tie with a coarse string. Rub and tie with a coarse string. Rub
the roasting pan lightly with a split
clove of garlic (optional), put in
roast, dust with salt and pepper
and flour and brown on all sides.
Add one cup of water and a handful of celery leaves, cover and let
cook until tender, about three and
a half hours, or according to the
size of the roast. Add more water
as necessary and baste frequently.
Remove to heated platter and to the drippings in pan put in one heaping tablespoon of flour and cups of gravy. Let boil up for a minute or two, then strain.

CABBAGE RELISH

Chop one large head of cabbage rather fine. Place a layer of cab-bage, sprinkle lightly with salt, then another layer of cabbage and salt. Let stand over night. Squ and add the following dressing: Two tablespoons of brown sugar. Two tablespoons of flour.

Three-fourths cup vinegar. One-fourth cup water. One tablespoon of ground

One teaspoon celery seed. Mix all together and cook until

SPINACH RING Take four pounds of fresh spin ach, wash and rinse well and cook until tender. Squeeze dry and chop very fine. Heat and season with salt, pepper and a little opion juice and stir with one-fourth cup of but-ter. Butter a ring mold and firmly pack with spinach. Set in a pan of hot water in oven to thorous neat, from 15 to 20 minutes. Unmold and fill center with the fol-

lowing vegetables: Wash and cut a nice bunch of carrots into small pieces and cook in salted water until tender. Do the same with two stalks of celery. Drain both vegetables well and toss together until well coated with butter, adding salt and pepper to taste. Place in center of ring and sur-round with a well-seasoned, rather

One teaspoon soda.

Four tablespoons of strawberry

Scollop Salad

Boil one quart of small scallops in boiling salted water for five minutes. Remove from water, chill and when very cold mix with one half cup chopped celery and a dressing made of equal parts of mayonnaise and whipped cream Serve on crisp leaves of lettuce garnished with strips of pimento,

Proper Way of Dividing Wedding Cake

If Knife Blade Is Wrongly Handled the Piece Invariably Crumbles.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: WAS at a very miniature wed-ding releption recently. In fact, there were only 10 persons present. But it was one of the love liest after-wedding parties I have ever ':nown. It was late afternoon and almost dark, the dining table

was set with a lace cloth and candelabra, there was a bride's cake or namented with the wedding couple's first names and a bride and figurine set on top, and movie contract. "If they acthere was cham pagne to drink traditional toasts. Unlike all

other weddings at Emily Post which I have played for eleven consecutive been, at this one I sat close enough weeks." Mr. Blitz is also con- so that I could watch the wedtemplating an offer to Herr ding cake being cut, and I never before realized that this could b such a task. The bride pierced the cake with the point of the blade but when she tried to bring the side of the blade down through the cake, the slice broke into many

pieces. One of the guests took the

was any right way to cut a wed

tion, old-fashioned comedy. But ding cake, or it is, as in this case, instead of having it end with a just a matter of chance. chase by Keystone cops, I Answer: Of course you don't would have a different kind of tell me whether the cake was not would have a different kind of Answer: Of course you don't chase. Already I know of half very fresh, or perhaps the knife a dozen producers, right here in Hollywood, who would pay to get in on it."

very dun. In hy case, as to way to cut wedding cake is to spear it first and with the knife in this same point down position, continue to stab the slice all the way across. If after the first state is made, the knife blade is brought down as though it were a leve

the piece invariably crumbles even though the blade is very sharp. Dear Mrs. Post: I have a sister only 11 years old, but big for her age. She is my only sister and at an age that seems to make it impossible to include her in my wedding party either as a flower girl or as a bridesmaid, and yet Ilnow A STAULINGE KEN. A house the poor child will be heart-broken if you can't find some place for

Answer: Make her a junior Milestone on the path to chaos— HOLLYWOOD. — A Seattle bridesmaid. That means that she woman has written to Clark Gable offering to cut off her hair if he like those worn by the brides will have it made into a beard and maids, but modified to suit her voman has written to Clark Gable age. If you have a maid of home, your sister should follow the us-ers either walling alone or els Milestone on the path to civwalking with another junior bridesmaid. If she walks WATERVILLE, Me.-Carl Therbefore you, this would make h

riault, aged four, who likes to smoke stogies has declared his intention of quitting this practice. "I have to do it." he says. Veumode? · HOSIERY · Walkaramud

I was in love with years and spent 21 husband, and, as I hation with others, I thosen were like this won woman. But the last

read your column are not working still we go to dance he would like to have a say to "Fred," whose le Wednesday, Jan. 13.

There are some, we call us gigolos or "ch but we pay no attent but we pay no attent And we know that Fabout some fellows as

PRACTICAL CHIFFONS that hold the record for west. NEUMODE HOSIERY SHOPS: 504 N. Seventh St. 801 Locust St. New Shop:

69°

6639 Delmar, University City East St. Louis: 228 Collinsville Are. *****************

> BELIEVE IT OR NOT

by RIPLEY

Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

IF YO ASK N By Martha

Dear Mrs. Carr: ATE often puts to out-of-the-way planow find myself esinging waiter in old not far from the rive ing for other employother line but in the am forced to continuent post.

The problem is this best customers gets dien and while in this lies some of us. Lat

lies some of us. Last to have it in for me ing the fact that he more than two to on than concerned about

Please remember nothing serious has has me a bit worri wondering just wha

" And, after the perhaps, a hidden of usually gentlemen (at the sodden state, and blustering with may be outwitted and out-manageward by out-maneuvered by jui-jitsu turns. It for you to equip you knowledge of this, be ponderous gent does skilled defense, you to convince him after that you were just with him and tryin, stunt you had learne At all events, you 'to have a good "bot place, in case the situ of hand. Meanwhile, and no labor in look might be termed, "a job."

Dear Martha Carr: HAVE many Christ tures and it seems destroy them, if as I care for them, where I could give the call FOrest 2860.

You might telephodren's Hospitals.

My dear Mrs. Carr READ the article woman, in regard to on the street cars bef and must say I seldom done. But, while men I do watch the action certainly the women sideration for each watched young wom from the rear, even women were there befo should men be more of women than women

As I stand all day I feel I am justified up my seat to a young perhaps, sits down all time in my life I had watch women at their a business in the ba large department stor was on; one woman Are these the

should respect at all The most gentleman they will get in last, were the first there. respect they certain example to the white always show the same colored mammy; let before I do.

as I have come to ki find them just as goo bad as men.

Dear Mrs. Carr: VE are a couple of read your column

And we know that I about some fellows as not all of them.

Mrs. Carr, why sho invite a girl to ent an him if he has not kn fore? Fred, probably, hearted and this girl tage of him. He had the church affairs a tions if he wants to n respectable girls he is and leave the dance he chesp skates and gig we do not and will no money around on few money around on few meet at taverns, etc.:

gn we are cheap skr FRED

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AGAIN I have occas

You and, this time
the lives of six if

They were born four
in the country and, be
animals, I cannot be
of what may happen
not find homes. I took
puppies myself and it
est little thing you co

These little dogs are
and part wire-haired
are so small at four

Way ividing dding Cake

Blade Is Wrongly the Piece Invariumbles.

Emily Post

itional ike all

vedding whether there

r it is, as in this case,

of chance.
Of course you don't

ther the cake was not

or perhaps the knife In . ny case, the best

st and with the knife e point down position, stab the slice all the

If after the first stal

knife blade is broug

ough it were a lever, variably crumbles even

Post: I have a sister

my only sister and at

include her in my wee ty either as a flower gir

child will be heart-broker

Make her a jun That means that she ss as nearly as possible worn by the brides

modified to suit her have a maid of honor, should follow the ush walling alone or els

another junior brides

this would make he

honor, which she can

tell be if you have not ited your best friend.

eumode!

OSIERY.

haramak

69°

ICAL CHIFFONS the record for wear. ODE HOSIERY SHOPS :

N. Seventh St. 01 Locust St. New Shop: mar, University City +++++++++++

00000000000

LIEVE IT

DR NOT

RIPLEY

y Day in the T-DISPATCH

00000000000

he walks

lade is very sharp.

Post: to recently. In fact, e only 10 persons pres-was one of the love-edding parties I have It was late afterno

en and while in this state he bul-lies some of us. Lately he seems to have it in for me and consider-ing the fact that he outweighs me more than two to one I am more more than two to one I am more than concerned about it.

Please remember that my job shall be lost if I complain to the boss or anyone else. Also, although nothing serious has yet occurred it the me a bit warried and I dark, table there e orcou-ames and urine and

cham-drink ngs at Emily Post one I sat close enough could watch the wedeing cut, and I never zed that this could be The bride pierced rith the point of the hen she tried to bring he blade down through e slice broke into many of the guests took the but her luck was just ame. I have wondered

of hand. Meanwhile, spare no time and no labor in looking for what might be termed. "a gentleman's



Treatment of MISSIONARIES MEET STRANGE PEOPLE Unreasonable

Five of Them, Visiting St. Louis, Relate Their Out-of-the-Way Experiences

ratigue Has a Direct Influence on the Behavior of Youngster.

By Angelo Patri

It was some geography lesson! And other things were to be learned about peoples and civilizations dif-ferent from ours.

abje this day. What is it you want?"

"I don't want it."

"You don't want what? Now you just stop this whining. Tell me if you want something, and if you don't keep still."

"I want 'o go out."

"All right, go out. Nobody's stopping you."

"No, I don't want to go out."

"No, I don't want to go out."

"No, I don't want to go out."

"All right, go out. Nobody's stopping you."

"No, I don't want to go out."

Another thing, that Iran is three

Another thing, that Iran is three "Then stay in.
And I'm sick and tired of this, and if you don't stop

Another thing, that Irah is three times as large as France. And that within a period of 10 years urban Iran has changed from the Arabian Nights scene to a state where mod-

> smoke their own cigarettes. Since 1920, with the rise to power of a soldier from the ranks, first to military commander-in-chief, then to Prime Minister, then to President, now Shah Pahlevi, with the right of succession conferred upon his heirs, she has seen women come out of the harem, unveil, enter schools, even co-educational ones, organize themselves into clubs for culture and service, wearing their hair

Tou might telephone the Children's Hospitals.

Now and see what good it does.

It is tress fatigues a child past bearing, and again he bears women, and must say I seldom see that and day in school, may be sitting still too long, maybe done But, while men stand aside, I do watch the actions of women, and must say I seldom see that the change has had to be made great contrasts exist between arise goes back 100 years, long before the sitting women, in the actions of women, bear the change has had to be made great contrasts exist between arise goes back 100 years, long before the sitting will do far more for him, and do young women wiggle in from the rear, even though old women were there before them. Why downen were there before them. Why will do far more for him, and one cherished toy women the rear, even though old women were there before them. Why should men be more considerate of women than women are of each other?

As I stand all day at my work.

As I stand all day at my wo

Most Perleche Patients Cured In Short Time

Disease, Which Affects Mouth, Sometimes Stubborn Toward Treatment,

By Dr. M. G. Seelig

It is unfortunately true that medical names and phrases do not ordinarily jingle pleasantly on the ear. Many of them are so foreboding in length and rough in texture that one may be grateful for the softness and swing of "Perleche." As is always the case, the word is more attractive than the disease, which is characterized by a thickening of the skin and mucous membrane at the angles of the mouth. The thickened tissue tends to break down, with the result that a fissure forms. If this fissure were situated anywhere else on the lips except at the angle of the mouth, we would call it a "cracked lip."

This tendency to thickening and fissuring at the angle of the

fissuring at the angle of the mouth is a reasonably common all-ment; and it is sometimes very stubborn in the resistance to treata patient who has been pronounced cured to find that after a goodcured to find that after a good-sized yawn or a gluttonous bite into a large apple, he has produced a fresh new fissure, and has to start in treating it over again. The author very cleverly characterizes this tendency by saying that per-leche persists in being Hamlet in the play.

I am setting down some of the

facts of this disease chiefly be-cause it causes so much undue con-cern to patients on account of its chronicity. As a matter of fact, the majority of patients get well pretty promptly after the fissure has been treated for a short time with an antiseptic ointment. An interesting aspect of the disease is that although it may be caused by various types of bacteria, there is reason to believe that the infection is, in many instances, caused by some type of yeast. The infecting organism, whether it be a bacterium or a yeast, is frequently sit-uated in the mouth or the throat. I have seen patients cured by the simple procedure of protecting the fissure against saliva and the secretions from the throat.

The important and consolatory fact is that the disease is amenable making a lovely festival of it with silver watering pots, and purdah ladies in gold-trimmed saris, down to the poorest villager, planting shrubs before the door of his mud hovel, the people adopted the idea with enthusiasm. On his return the to treatment and even though the course be prolonged and stubborn, there is no reason to fear that it will not be conquered in the end.
Very recently some brilliant cures
have been reported following a
mild application of radium. Of as Arbor day in honor of the Americans.

So great a success was the experiment in administration that the chief asked its continuance and in all the American missionary spent hopes successfully to cure this all-four years as head of the state. "It ment in the shortest possible time. ing, that the doctor should always ease is due to infection and is not in any sense need be feared as be-





Anything of value may be sold through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns

Selection for count clarks. That we want that the count of the count o

and follow the Squibb Plan by which



IF YOU

ASK MY

OPINION

By Martha Carr

ing for other employment in another line but in the meantime I

am forced to continue at my pre-

ent post. The problem is this: One of our

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Dear Martha Carr:

My dear Mrs. Carr:

A GAIN I have occasion to write
You and, this time, it concerns
the lives of six little pupples.
They were born four weeks ago
in the country and, being a lover of
animals, I cannot bear to think
of what may happen if they do
not find homes. I took one of these
pupples myself and its the sweetest little thing you could imagine.
These little dogs are part collie
and part wire-haired terrier and
are so small at four weeks that

Child at Home ATE often puts us in strange out-of-the-way places, and so I now find myself employed as a singing waiter in old Frenchtown not far from the river. I am look-

By Marguerite Martyn

ent post.

The problem is this; One of our best customers gets drunk very often and while in this state he bulles some of us. Lately he seems lies some of us. Lately he seems have made my life miserable this day. What is it you

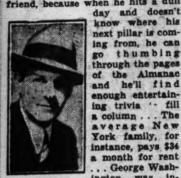
ger, but in gentle charity. Sometimes overeating puts a strain on the digestion of a child, and fatigue claims him. He will perform like an unreasonable child, having fits of temper and rest-HAVE many Christmas card pictures and it seems a shame to destroy them, if any one would care for them. If you know any reason to believe he has over-I care for them. If you know any reason to believe he has over-where I could give them, have them eaten, withhold solid food for the next meal time. Rest his whole body and see what good it does.



bobbed and waved, reading women's

THE VISITING FOREIGN MISSIONARIES LEFT TO RIGHT REAR ROW—DR. EARL'G. HARRIS, FROM ELAT, WEST AFRICA, ALEX M. ALLAN, magazines.

"To be sure," said Miss McKinney, "With them un"women must carry with them un"women must carry with them un"William (PERSIA), DR. DETWEILER SECRETARY OF BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS AND MRS. J. S. CHAPMAN FROM PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.



President of the United States in dent Lincoln's body lay there in state after his assassination . . The first stock ticker was introed in 1867 . . . The Leaning Towof Pisa isn't the only one—there e other leaning towers at St. Moritz, Ulm, Asinelli and Garisenda . . . prizes in a sweepstakes is one

ning in the Numbers Game is one in 1,000,000,000 . . . The chance of getting a straight flush in poker is one in 62,000. one in 62,000. According to life insurance records, no human being during the last century and a half has lived beyond 106 years . . . Cadets of West Point receive a salary—\$1072 a year . . . At one time, most of New York State was under water . . There are only nine types of

flowers in the world . . . George M. Cohan, "Mr. New York," was born in Providence, Rhode Island . . . Kay Francis is 38 years old . . is almost 50 years old . . . Lynn Fontanne is 55 . . . The loudest noise n the world (next to a columnist) is thunder . . . The tortoise lives to a riper old age than any other animal . . . The name of the Royal Family of England was changed to "Windsor" in 1917, by proclamation . . . Stockholm, Sweden, has the largest number of telenes of any city outside of the An American can't own

nt illiterate . . . The New York ost Office receives 56,000 pieces of mail without addresses every day. New Yorkers can now expect to live twice as long as they could in 1880 . . . The oldest bird in the Bronx Zoo is a European vulture whose been there 34 years . . . The oldest animal there is "Alice," the Indian elephant, who came to the 2,500,000 persons visit the Aquari-um every year . . . General Grant's body is encased in three coffins . . . The camel was originally an American animal . . . The "Star Spangled his Summer cottage." Banner" didn't become America's

Japan . . . China is 60 per

national anthem until 1931 . . . The Sheldon seemd reluctant to teil eyes. He was fairly tall, quiet. A President . U. S. is also President her too much. Traffic was heavy mousey sort of person. He had fortune to the U.S. at his death | all?" in 1826 . . . Recent archaeological discoveries tend to prove that the alphabet was invented by the Issided to his pipe again.

At police headquarters the two "But that man had gray hair,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Broadway SKYWAY LOVERS

Alison Is Called to Identify a Suspect But Police Have the Wrong Man—No Solution in Prospect.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE.

WHEN Mrs. Thayer got one glimpse of her daughter's white, tired face, she put her to bed immediately. She was a wise mother. Alison was so grateful to her for not asking any questions that

The girl slept the clock around. It was late afternoon when she opened her eyes. She lay there for a little while, in a half stupor, before she called to her mother.

"Now, you're to stay right in bed. I'll have your breakfast in

"Certainly I won't stay in bed. What time is it?" "Four o'clock."

"What day?" demanded Alison with a little laugh. instance, pays \$34 "That's better," her mother smiled. "Now less a month for rent longer. The coffee is all ready to put on the stove." "That's better," her mother smiled. "Now rest a little while "Adele Roerden came to her death by smothering with chloroform by the hand of persons unknown." That was the Coroner's verdict on the death of the ex-wife of Continental Air Lines' president, who was murdered on the alceper ship between Newark and Chicago on the night of June 13. The passengers, Winston Bradley, traveling with his secretary, Julie Burns, Leity Burke, bodyguard tor Ben Radman, New York racketeer; with Radman; Mona Kilrey, New York show girl, all meet tragedy with the murder. Mrs. Bradley tiles suit for divorce, naming Miss Burns; Radman gets some bad publicity, Mona is forced to declare she is the sweetheart of one of New York's bestknown lawyers. Alison Thayer, stewardess, loses the contidence of Terry Creedon, No. 1 pilot on the alceper ship, when she admits she got her job through Roerden, went out with Lawrence Weston, the man who broke up Roerden's home. Now they are all back in New York as police hunt for the mysterious Mr. North, who get off at Buffalo on that fatal sleeper jump.

"No, I'm coming out there, I'll get into some pajamas and be with you in a moment."

The mother shook her head and smiled a little. Youth, she thought, is a great thing. Alison's superb youth would come to hen rescue. In a few days the whole thing would be forgotten.

When Alison came into the little kitchen her breakfast was on the table. Mrs. Thayer sat down with the girl and had a cup of coffee and they talked of inconsequential things. Shortly Alison was telling eagerly of her own accord all about what had happened. Not quite all. even tell her mother about Terry They had a comfortable half hour together. Then the door bell rang "Oh, dear; wonder who that can

Shortly Mrs. Thaver was usher ing in two broad-shouldered men "You're Mrs. Thayer?" asked the

older of the two. "Is your daughter here?"

Alison had fled to the bedroom when she heard their voices.

"Why, yes."
"We're from the homicide squad We want her downtown.

is not yet back in town, you seem to be the logical person to identify "Isn't this all over?" Mrs. Thave demanded, in a dismayed voice. "It looks as though it's just be rope, like this Weston chap."
"Weston?" gun. We've finally got that fellow North and we want Miss Thayer to identify him.'

Alison was hurrying into some clothes, for she could hear the conversation through the half open bedroom door. Shortly she emerged. "I'm Sheldon and this is Sax," told her. "We're to take you right

Without further comment, Alison got her hat. "I'll be back soon, Mother, or I'll telephone you," she said as she kissed her good-by.

In the car parked at the curb tives warned Steve as he was about Alison sat with Sheldon in the back seat. "What does North have to say?" she asked, eagerly. Maybe this would solve the whole thing.
"He seems to have a pretty good
alibi, but that's nothing. We'll break On into the next office the de-tectives took Alison. There, with the late afternoon sunlight that down. Got him this noon. He streaming into the windows, sat a drove into his garage with his wife woman and a man. She was a pret and kids in his car. He'd been at ty creature of about 30 and she obviously had been weeping. The man stared at Alison—with frightened

Alison asked more questions, but



Sport Frock

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Comments on

Presidents of

Order your copy today, and make fashion news in your "Set" with a gay wardrobe, easily made! Cut a fine figure in slimming "at home" or dress-up frocks! Win admiration in the strength of the developed before our eyes.

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you were sure of that—"
"I know, but this isn't the m this fellow. We made a nice pick-up in getting him so quickly. I know!" I know!" I know!" Mrs. N

4300

Mrs. North burst into sobs North looked immensely relieved. "Yes, we just got word he and his bride sailed from Montreal yes-Miss Thayer. We've been over and over the ground. Sit down," he said to Alison.

"Now, North, you say the radio in your car was broken and that you did not know we were hunting for you. I've checked with Sheriff at your summer cottage in Connecticut and I find you were there.

Are you willing to help us?"

"Yes sir, in every way!"

"All right, now who would use

your name, if that is what hap-sened? You must have some idea." North paused. There seemed to be fear in his eyes. "I haven't any idea. I tell you my wife and I and the children started out about words had struck terror into his

went into the next room It is terrible for him to be mixed

"I know, Mrs. North. But this "Broderick said the same thing, is murder and your husband's name low on the plane. We've got to find out. Somebody else gave it, if your husband was with you and we want to know who!"

"I tell you he's a perfect husband. He works so hard, sometimes two and three nights a week, just to give us the comforts! It is terrible when self-respecting people are treated like this! To be taken right from your home, away from your children and brought here." Mrs. North sobbed wildly. The

Steve was waiting.
"It isn't the fellow, is it?" Steve up in this. What if he loses his job at the bank? A lot any of you would care!

"No, I'm sure it isn't."
"Well, if it isn't, he's the scardest one of the detectives remarked with a shrug. THEY waited a long time. Fi-

nally North came out and he looked tired and old. Detectives to go home. "But don't leave town We may want to talk to you again,

renewed faith in Divine guidance

trayed his high trust.

Apparently everybody in New York I know."

Mrs. North burst in. "It is terrible! I tell you my husband was with me at the cottage all the time. We got there about 11 o'clock that night. He's a hard working man.

Finally he managed to speak.

"Now, darling, don't cry." He leaned over and patted her hand.

"Now, darling, don't cry." He hand they said nothing to me about all this overtime he was putting in. That is his own idea."

They yanked me out of bed before I had any coffee."

They yanked me out of bed before on down to the Black Cat, on They stopped off at a little resulting to me about all this overtime he was putting in. That is his own idea."

They yanked me out of bed before on down to the Black Cat, on They stopped off at a little resulting to me.

Why Grow Old? By Josephine Lowman

By VERA BROWN



A few days later the man who had given it to him met him on the street and said, "Teddy, how is your chicken?" Teddy's face was very pleasant and gracious as he replied, "He's just fine, thank you. A rat got

No one can study the lives of our Presidents and not have a rat may not have gotten us but Old Man Time will if we do not take intelli-gent care of our health. One of the greatest enemies we have to fight is a too-acid condition of the blood. When alkali in the blood is lessened the in mortal affairs. We have had many great Presidents, never a bad condition called ocidosis or too much acid arises. Some foods leave acid ashes and some leave alkaline ashes in the blood after they are burned up in the body. It is important to know what foods will keep the blood as alkaline as best health demands it should be. Fruits and vegetables how alkaline reaction while meat, chicken, fish, and eggs are successful acid-

Don't let your disposition "go sour" because you are failing to balance your acid-forming foods with some alkaline-forming ones. Today's Exercises:

Today's Exercises:

Stand erect with the feet a comfortable distance apart. Bend over grosping an ankle in each hand if you can. As you raise the trunk shoot the arms sideward shoulder height. Continue.

Whot is your figure moulding problem? If you want your questions answered directly, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. All correspondence will be strictly confidential. Address your letters to Josephine Lowman, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

appears his girl friend used to to work!" Alison said suddenly. "I be a cigarette girl there, and they want to get the taste of this thing When the Worths had left, the about the place. It may not turn inspector came out of his office smilling. "I never saw such a case! way."

want to take to you again, spend a lot of evenings sitting out of my mouth. I'm so weary of it all."

"Me, too."

Then Alison had to speak. "Steve, way."
Alison sat quite still. The whole

inspector sat quiet for a long time, who's stepping out is in the middle thing was revolting. "I had such of this! Do you know what? It white. It was obvious his wife's appears North has a girl friend— when you found North you'd solved hence the late working hours. He the thing." knew I knew, for I had talked with Steve and Alison went out to-

with me at the cottage all the time. Speak to you alone?"

We got there about 11 o'clock that night. He's a hard working man. Waiting detectives and Mrs. North spot. See what you can find out. sat in silence. "I want to get back

Then Alison had to speak. "Steve, Terry feels so bitterly toward me!" out of her voice. She was so up set she did not even notice the deep hurt in Steve's eyes.
"Terry's a fool!" he said bruskly.

"No, he's right. But I feel-

"No use talking about it, he's a orn cuss!" Steve said finally. And there the conversation end

THE IO-DAY TEST

WORKED WONDERS WITH

MY HANDS! IN LESS THAN

A WEEK LUX TOOK

AWAY THAT ROUGH CHAPPED LOOK

HOW DO YOU DO IT?

CHIEF COOK AND BOTTLE

ARE SO SMOOTH !

WASHER-YET YOUR HANDS

Sunflower Street

By TOM LITTLE and TOM SIMS

officers took Alison directly to th

smiled at her encouragingly. But he only nodded. Inspector O'Rourke

"Now Miss Thayer, since Burke

terday. We've been covering the sailings here, but he was slick.

Gave us the slip. Don't know how

So Larry had got away. Alison

she felt relieved for him. At least

he was sailing away from all this.

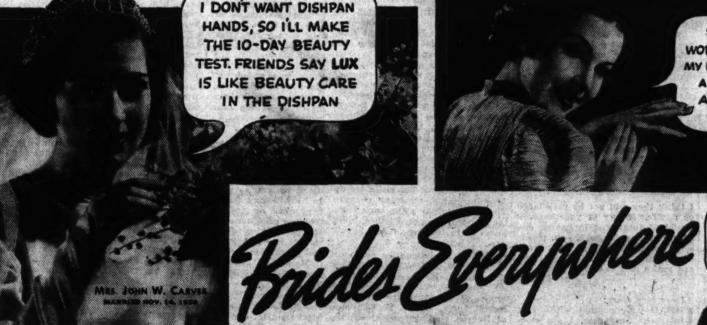
"Don't tell Miss Thayer what you

said about North," one of the detec

was there.

he managed it.'





YOU YOUNG BRIDES ARE JUST DISCOVERING WHAT WE OLDER WIVES KNOW. LUX IN THE DISHPAN IS BEAUTY CARE FOR THE HANDS



thrilled with this 10-day beauty test

WHETHER you're a bride of this yearor of any other year-you want lovely hands. Why not make a 10-day beauty test with Lux?

Simply buy a box of Lux and try it ten days for washing your dishes. You'll see for yourself how redness and chapping disappear-how much softer, whiter, lovelier your hands will look, even in this short time!

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MR. & MRS. L. COLEMAN WELLS for dishes costs less

than 14 a day

Comedy The Radi

RADI

For Tonight. KgD's program sched At 5, Press News. At 5:10, Dick Leibert, 2t 5:15, Tom Mix Stra

At 5:30, Terry and Tea At 5:45, Little Orphar At 6, Amos and Andy At 6:15, Xavier Cugat At 6:30, Diamond City At 6:45, Soloist and gen's orchestra. At 6:55, Musical Cock At 7, "One Man's Fan At 7:30, Wayne King' At 8, "Town Hall Tor Allen, Portland Hoffa Van Steeden's orchestra At 9, "Hit Parade," B orchestra; soloists and

rchestra; soloists and At 9:30, Meredith Wils At 9:59, Weather repor 10 to 11 p. m., sign of At 11, Shandor, the v. At 11:08, Jerry Blaine

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) air all day. St. Louis stations broadchiowing channels: KSD, 558
1090 ke.; KWK, 1350 ke.;
WEW, 750 ke.; KFUO, 558

Exchange.
W9XFD (31.8 meg.
dier's orchestra.

12:15 KFUO—Noonday dev
L Hillmann; music.
ial Page of the Air. 12:30 WIL—This Rhythm 12:45 WIL—Views of the 21:00 WEW—Talk WIL—1:5 WIL—Organ Music.

1:30 — KSD—FRESS NEW WEW—Merchants Ex—Opportunity Program 1:25 KSD—CONTINUATION GURATION CEREMO 1:45 WEW—FRONTES OF

2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOU

sketch.

KMOX—Josephine Ha

Molly of the Movies.

releases. WEW — B

2:15 RSD—MA PERKINS,

WEW—Anna Zimmer.

KWK — News. KM

Reporter. WIL—Neis

gram.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SAD

KWK—Coylta Bunch,

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SAI KWK—Coyita Bunch, and Bert Baumgartne Operetts Fantasy. WI KWK—MEN Sparnon' semble. WIL—Matine 3:00 KFUO — Shut-in pro-Oberdieck; music. W. Tempo. WIL — Co KMOX—Ma Perkins. ard Lanin's orchear! 3:15 KMOX—Kitty Keene. 3:30 KMOX—Houseboat H. —Harry Richman and Fre WIL—Sports Review. 3:45 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S TRA.

4:00 KSD_"FOLLOW TI serial.

WEW—University of
—Let's Dance. KMO
sephine Halpin, comms
Airbreaks program.

WSXPD (31.6)—Mee

4:15 KSD — EDWARD II
KSD — EDWARD II
KSD — EDWARD II
KSD — EDWARD II
KSD — EBONY AND

4:15 KSD — EBONY AND den's acceptance of the control of t

NEW! DIFFER Packed with the DON'T MIS **Aunt Jenny** REAL LIFE ST

TUNE IN-STATION TIME-12:45 P. M. (

THURS. - FRI. - He found light in the dark of

MON.-TUES.-A Cinderella story of

ROWN

film met him on the ddy's face was very lank you. A rat got

e do not take intelli-we have to fight is a blood is lessened the me foods leave acid they are burned up Il keep the blood as

and vegetables have

are successful acid-st source of alkaline

are failing to balance

e apart. Bend over

essed envelope. All your letters to Jose-

n said suddenly. "I he taste of this thing outh. I'm so weary of

had to speak. "Steve, bitterly toward me!"

t keep the emotion She was so up-

teve's eyes.

!!" he said bruskly.

it. But I feel—"

ing about it, he's a Steve said finally.

EST

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AND BOTTLE

YOUR HANDS

LICHT

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

KSD Programs For Tonight.

KSD's program schedule for this At 5, Press News. At 5:10, Dick Leibert, organist. 2t 5:15, Tom Mix Straight Shoot

At 5:30, Terry and Ted. At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 6, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 6:30, Diamond City News. At 6:45, Soloist and Harry Koren's orchestra.
At 6:55, Musical Cocktail.
At 7, "One Man's Family," serial. 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra.

At 8, "Town Hall Tonight," Fred Allen, Portland Hoffs and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.
At 9, "Hit Parade," Bob Haring's orchestra; soloists and quartet.
At 9:30, Meredith Wilson's orches-

At 9:59, Weather report. to to 11 p. m., sign off for KFUO. At 11, Shandor, the violinist. At 11:08, Jerry Blaine's orchestra At 11:30, "Lights Out," drama. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1080 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 750 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

WEW, 750 KC; AFUU, 300 EC.

12:00 neon, KSD—INAUGURATION CEREMONIES OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. Also on KWK and KMOX.
WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW
Livestock Exchange; Merchants' Exchange. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Dick Fid-

12:15 KFUO—Noonday devotion; Rev. A.
L. Hillmann; music. WEW—Editorial Page of the Air. 12:30 WIL-This Rhythm Age. 12:45 WIL—Views of the News. 1:00 WEW—Talk. WIL—Headlines of

the Air.

1:15 WIL-Organ music. WEW-Melva 1:30 McCormick.

1:30 —KSD—PRESS NEWS.
WEW—Merchants' Exchange. WIL

WEW—Merchants' Exchange. WIL

—Opportunity program.

1:35 MSD—CONTINUATION OF INAUGURATION CEREMONIES.

1:45 WEW—Favorites of Yesterday,
WEXPD (31.6 meg)—Cortes's orchestra. 2:00 KSD-PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,

sketch.
KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—
Molly of the Movies. WIL.—Police
releases. WEW — Band concert.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
WEW—Anna Zimmermann, planist.
KWK — News. KMOX—Toquiring
Reporter. WIL.—Neighborhood pro-

Reporter. WIL—Neighborhood program.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
KWK—Coyita Bunch, Bill Foreman
and Bert Baumgartner. WEW—
Operetta Fantasy. WIL—Stars Sing.
KMOX—Barnyard Follies.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, sketch.
KWK—Ken Sparnon's String Ensemble. WIL—Matinee Melodies.

3:00 KFUO — Shut-in program, Rev. D.
Oberdieck: music. WEW — Tango
Tempo. WIL — Cocktail Capers.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Hors.
ard Lanin's orchestra.

3:15 KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Music
3:30 KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK
—Harry Richman and Freddie Rich.
WIL—Sports Review.

WIL—Sports Review. 3:45 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHES

TRA.

KMOX—Personal Column. WEW—
Talk. KWK—Sammy Kaye's or 4:00 KSD-"FOLLOW THE MOON," serial.

WEW—University of the Air. WIL

—Let's Dance. KMOX—Talk, Josephine Halpin, commentator. KWK

Airbreaks program. W9XPD (31.6)—Meet the Orches-4:15 KSD — EDWARD DAVIES, bast-tone and orchestra.

WEW—Dance Parade. WIL—Head-lines of the Air. KMOX—Hops Ar-den's Romance.

4:30 KSD—EBONY AND IVORY STU-

4:30 KSD—EBONY AND IVORY STUDIES.
WIL—Vagabonds of the Fairies.
KWK—Three Pals. KMOX — All
Hands on Deck.
4:45 KSD—ANDY IONA'S ISLANDERS.
KWK—Broadcast from London,
Cabaret program. KMOX—Window
Shoppers. WIL—Organ Melodies.
5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Talk. WIL—Music. WEW
—Dance Parade.
5:10 KSD—DICK LIEFERT, organist.
5:15 KSD—TOM MIX STRAIGHT
SHOOTERS.

Johner Dansante. KWK — Tge Jesters.

6.30 KSD—DIAMOND CITY NEWS.

KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Echoes of the Muny Opera. CBS Chain—Benny Fields, "Your Minstrel Man." KMOX—Show World Broadcast.

KMOX—Show World Broadcast.

6:45 KSD—SOLOIST, and Harry Kogen's orchestra.

rehestra.

KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK —
Gabriel Heatter, commentator, Press
News. WIL — Count of Monte
Cristo.

NEW! DIFFERENT! Packed with thrills DON'T MISS **Aunt Jenny's** REAL LIFE STORIES

TUNE IN-STATION KMOX TIME-12:45 P. M. (C.S.T.)

THURS. - FRI .- How a man found light in the dark of blindness

MON.-TUES .- A Romantic Cinderella story of the South

TOTAL LOVE TENDER, UNDERSTANDING ANT RANT — SPONSORED BY SPRY Mon, TRIPLE-CREAMED All-vogotable shortening

Tenants for vacant propertly con-suit the Post-Dispatch rental col-

ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today on short wave stations in-

7:00 a. m.—Concert, DJL, Berlin, 15:11 meg.
7:00 a. m.—NBC programs for

7:00 a. m.—NBC programs for South America, W3XAL, Boundbrook, N. J., 6.10 meg. 8:00 a. m.—Orchestra and soloist, TPA-2, France. 15.42 meg. 12:50 p. m.—Fifteen Minutes with Who's Who, TPA-3, Paris, 11.58 meg. 3:30 p. m.—Monitor Views the News. WIXAL, Boston, 11.79 meg.

meg.
4:15 p. m.—Concert TPA-4, Paris,
11.72 meg.
5:00 p. m.—News in English;
folk songs, violin and piano
concert, 2RO, Rome, 2.63 meg.
5:30 p. m.—"Girl Missing," newapaper play. GSD, London,
11.75 meg.; GSC, 5.58 meg.;
GSB, 9.51 meg.
6:00 p. m.—Children's program.
Concert. Soviet Opinions and
World Affairs. RAN, Moscow,
9.6 meg.

9.6 meg. 8:00 p. m. — Happy Programs, PSJ, Eindhoven, Netherlands, 9.59 meg. 1:00 p. m.—Latin American Con-cert. W2XAF, Schnectady, 9.53 meg.

7:30 p. m.—Press Review, DJD, Berlin, 9.59 meg. 9:00 p. m.— "The Music Hall." CRCX, Halifax, 6.09 meg.; CJRO, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.87 9:10 p. m.—"Cue for Adventure,"

play with music. GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg. 11 p. m. — JVH, Nazaki, Tokio, 14.6 meg.; overseas program.

ON KSD. News Broadcast-8, 8:55 a. m.,

:30 p. m. and 5 p. m. Weather Reports - 9:59 p. m.

6:55 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL. 7:00 KSD— "ONE MAN'S FAMILY." Serial.

KMOX — Cavalcade of America in KMOX.

Music, sketch. KWK—Broadway Merry-Go-Round, with Beatrice Lillie, Men 'About Town and Victor Arden's opchestra. WIL—The Gaie-

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KSD — WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — George Burns and Gracle Allen; Tony Martin, tenor; Henry King's orchestra. KWK — Famous Actor's Guild. Ethel Barrymore in "The Last of Mrs. Cheney." WIL—King's Music.
8:00 KSD—"TOWN HALL TONIGHT." pregram with Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa, and Peter Van Steden's orchestra.

orchestra.
WIL—Front Page Drama. KMOX—
Kostelanetz's orchestra; Nino Martini and chorus. KWK—Inaugura
Concert.

wilkinson, baritone. Wil.—Tuning
Around.

9:00 KSD.—"HIT PARADE," Bob Harvey's orchestra; soloss and quartet.
KMOX — Gang Busters. KWK.—
Ray Dady, news commentator. WIL
—Dancing Moments.

9:15 WIL.—Harlem Rhythm. KWK —
Sinfonietta.

9:30 KSD.—MEREDITH WILSON'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL.—Sharkers. KWK.—Symphonic

DIES,

WIL.—Vagabonds of the Fairies.

KWK—Three Pals. KMOX.—All

Hands on Deck.

4:45 KSD—ANDY IONA'S ISLANDERS.

KWK—Broadcast from London.

Cabaret program. KMOX.—Window
Shoppers. WIL.—Organ Meiodies.

5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS.

KMOX.—Talk. WIL.—Music. WEW
—Dance Parade.

5:10 KSD—DICK LIEBERT, erganist.

5:15 KSD.—TOM MIX STRAIGHT
SHOOTERS,

KMOX.—News of Youth. KWK—

KMOX.—News of Youth. KWK—

KMOX.—Soloist and orchestra. WIL.—Rainbow Room.

5:20 KSD—TERRY AND TED.

KMOX.—Jack Armstrong. KWK.—Music. WIL.—Brands orchestra. WIL.—Rhythmisers.

6:10 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

KMOX.—Renifer of the Mounted.

KWW—Joan and Her Escorts. WIL.—Parade of the Stars.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX.—Terrade of the Mounted.

KWK—Joan and Her Escorts. WIL.—Parade of the Stars.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX.—Terrade of the Stars.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX.—Beadlines. KWK.—Easy
Aces. WIL.—Musical Etchings.

6:15 KSD—XVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES-TRA.

KMOX.—Popeye, the Sailor. WIL.—Will.—Dance orchestra. WIL.

—Series.

6:16 KSD—ANDY the Schoes of the Munical Letchings.

6:17 KWK—Sport Review. WIL.—Echoes of the Muny Opera. CBS Chain.

6:18 KW—Sport Review. WIL.—Echoes of the Muny Opera. CBS Chain.

6:18 KW—Sport Review. WIL.—Echoes of the Muny Opera. CBS Chain.

6:19 KW—Sport Review. WIL.—Echoes of the Muny Opera. CBS Chain.

6:19 KW—Sport Review. WIL.—Echoes of the Muny Opera. CBS Chain.

6:19 KW—Sport Review. WIL.—Echoes of the Muny Opera. CBS Chain.

6:19 KW—Sport Review. WIL.—Echoes of the Muny Opera. CBS Chain.

6:19 KW—Sport Review. WIL.—Echoes of the Muny Opera. CBS Chain.

6:210 KW—Sport Review. WIL.—Echoes of the Muny Opera. CBS Chain.

6:212 KW—Sport Review. WIL.—Echoes of the Muny Opera. CBS Chain.

6:213 KW—Sport Review. WIL.—Echoes of the Muny Opera. CBS Chain.

6:22 KW—Sport Review. WIL.—Echoes of the Muny Opera. CBS Chain.

6:23 KW—Sport Review. WIL.—Echoes of the Muny Opera. CBS Chain.

6:24 KW—Sport Review. WIL.—Echoes of the Muny Opera. CBS Chain.

6:25 KW—Sport Review. WIL.—Echoes of the Muny Opera. CBS Chain.

6:

Informative Talks

6:45 KWK—Gabriel Heatter, commu-tor, KMOX—Boake Carter, 9:00 KWK—Ray Dady, commentatio 10:15 KMOX—Sports," France Laux.

Radio Concerts

8:00 KMOX—Nino Martini and Kostei etr's orchestra. 9:15 KWK—Chamber music. 10:00 KMOX—"Poette Melodies" 11:00 KSD—SHANDOR, violinist. 12:00 Midnight KMOX— When Day

Drama and Sketches 5:45 ESD—ORPHAN ANNIE.

A Case a Day Given Away ROEBOCK'S WINTER BEER WIL 10:00 P. M. FOR DETAILS



"I don't care—I won't miss that lovely gift offer on Fels-Naptha's new show with Jack Berch and Warnow's Orchestra!"

12 NOOR KMOX THURSDAY

Ethel Barrymore in "Tr Mrs. Chency." 11:30 KSD—"LIGHT'S OUT."

Dance Music Tonight

11:30 KWK—Earl Hines. KMOX—Larr 11:45 KMOX-Vincent Lopez.

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 KWK—The Early Birds.
6:00 KMOX—Home Folks program.
6:30 KMOX—Livestock market report;
Headline Highlights; Home Folks
program.
6:45 KWK—Morning Devotions. KFUO—
Meditation, Rev. A. Stenzel, organ
music. WIL.—Breakfast Club.
LMOX—Joe Karnes, planist.
7:15 KWK—Organist. KMOX—Home

Folks
7:30 KMOX—Clock of the Air.
7:45 KWK — Grady Cantrell. KFUO—Heart and Hearth. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes.
8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
* KMOX—Views on News, Harry W. Flannery. KWK—News. WEW—Day's Dedication. WIL—Birthday Bells.

Balls.

8:05 KSD STREAMLINERS.

8:15 WIL—Croonaders. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Music.

8:30 WEW—Musical Clock. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK— Hill Billies. KMOX—The Wife Saver, Alma Prescott.

8:40 KSD—"TEL-A-TUNE REQUEST PROGRAM," with Russ David, planing. 8:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. WIL-

S:55 KMOX.—Hachelor's Children. WII.—

Organ Music.
S:55 KSD.—PRESS RADIO NEWS.
S:00 KSD.—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE FATCH.
KMOX.—Betty and Bob. KWK.—

Len Salvo, organist. WIEW.—Opening Markets WII.—Serenaders.
S:15 KSD.— JOHN'S OTHER WIFE,
serial.

5 KSD — JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial, KMOX—Modern Cinderella KWK—Rhythm Melody Revue, WEW — Hank, the Yodeler KWK — KMOX—Betty Crocker, KWK — Monticello Party Line. WEW — Dick and Johnny. WIL — Songs. KFUO—Chapel devotion.

5 KMOX—Hymns of All Churches; John K. Watkins, commentator.

6 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN.

6 KSD—BAUL ARRENT.

6 KSD—BAUL STAGE WIFE.

8 KSD—BACK STAGE WIFE.

String Trio.
KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHES-O KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHES-TRA.

KMOX — The Big Sister. KWK—
Vic and Sade sketch. WIL —
Sketches in Melody.

KSD—WALTER BLAUFUSS' OECHESTRA.

KMOX—Dr. Allen Roy Dafoe. KWK
—Gospel Singer. WEW—Merchants'
Exchange. WIL—Headlines of the
Air. Air.
RSD—HEADLINES OF TODAY'S
POST-DISPATCH.
KMOX.—The Gumps. KWK.—Honeyboy and Bassafras, comedy team.
WEW.—Time signal. WII.—Today's
Styles

Styles. 11:05 KSD—VARIETY FEATURES. 11:15 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN, serial.
WII.—Tune Makera. KMOX—Between the Bookends. KWK—Armchair Quartet.
KSD — "THE REFRESHMENT CLUB."
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.
KWK — National Farm and Homeprogram.
WII.—Women's Club of the All.

RMOA—ROBBEC OF HEIEN TERL KWK — National Farm and Home program. WIL—Women's Club of the Air.

5 KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. WIL—Traffic Court.

0 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market Report; Harry Reser's Orchestra. WIL—Luncheon Party, WEW—Livestock Exchange. KMOX—Five Star Jones. KMOX—Five Star Jones.

5 KFUC—Noconday Devotion; Rev. A. L. Hillmann. Music. WEW—Gypsy Joe. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

KWK—Variety program. WIL—Soloist. WEW—Luncheon dance music.

5 KSD—"FOLLOW THE MOON," Elsie Hits and Nick Dawson.

WIL — Monitor Views the News. KMOX—Aunt Jennie's Real Life Stories.

KWK Words and Music. KMOX

Exchange Club. WEW—Light concert. WIL—Saion music.

KSD—WASHINGTON EDUCATION-

RSD—WASHINGTON EDUCATIONAL SERIES,
WIL—Hilliop Singers. WEW—Radio Drama. KMOX — American
School of the Air.
KSD—FRESS NEWS.
KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Merchants'
Exchange markets.
KSD—COLLEGIANS,
KSD—CULLEGIANS,
KSD—CULLEGIANS,
KSD—CULLEGIANS,
KSD—CULLEGIANS,
KSD—CHUSADERS,
KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WEW—
Hank and Jake. KWK—Hits and
Encores.

Encores.

MSD—FEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—

Molly of the Movies. WIL—Police

Releases. Releases.
KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
WIL—Neighborhood Program. KWF

2:18 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
WIL—Neighborhood Program. KWK
—Music.
2:30 ESD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
WIL—College Hour. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday. KWK—Soloista.
2:45 KSD—THE O'NEIL'S, sketch.
WEW — Movie Stars. KWK—
Rochester Pfilharmonic Orchestra.
3:00 KSD—FASMION SHOW,
WEW — Tango Tempos. WIL—
Women's Afternoon Chat. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Soloists.
3:15 WEW—Operetta Fantasy. WIL—
Headlines of the Air, KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Light Opera
Company.
3:30 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.

Kitty Keene. KWK—Light Opera Company.

3:30 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Bouseboat Hannah. KWK —Metropolitian Opera Guild. WIL.

-Musical Sports Revue.

3:45 KFUO—Women's Program; Poet's Corner; Music. WEW—Band Concert. KMOX—Personal Column. KWK—YEW—Band Concert. KMOX—Personal Column. Left's Dance. KMOX—Osephine Halpin, commentator. KWK—Noble Cain's A Capella Choir.

4:15 KMOX—Hope Arden's Romance. WEW—Moments With the Masters. WIL—Willow Valley.

4:30 KMOX—Hope Karnes, planist. KWK—Three Pais. WIL—Cocktail Capers. KFUO—Children's program, Rev. Wilbert Koenig; plano.

4:45 KMOX—Carolyn Frice. KWK—Soloist.



(SD 11:30 A. M.

Believe It or Not By Ripley



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE HUMAN DESK.—Bombario, a hunchback, was employed as a writering desk by the brokers of the earliest French Stock Exchange in Paris, the so-called Bourse. This institution was first organized in the famous Rue Quincampoix, the business being transacted in the street, where Bombario's back was not only considered lucky, but also very handy. In 1720, during the height of the famous Law boom, Bombario made \$30,000 in three days in tips alone. He continued to act as an animated writing desk for the brokers almost until his death in 1728.

Grin and Bear It



"NOTHING IN THE MAIL THIS MORNING, SIR-JUST A LOT OF ADVERTISEMENTS."

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics











Lala Palooza—By Rube Goldberg

A Tangled Introduction

(Copyright, 1937.)







GENTLEMAN

BY JOSEPHINE MULKS

PINTO LEADS HER RIGHT INTO -

HOLD YOUR BREATH]

A STAGE CAREER!

not birth that counts now, Mr. Roy," he said. "It's the 40 succeeding years. How have you spent those, eh?"

Lois turned wearily away, too exhausted to notice the gleam that



UNCLE ED WORTLE SEES HIS FIRST DACHSHUND

GREAT GRIEF! LADY

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

CAN'T YA SEE YOU ALREADY

PLUMB OUTA

GOT THAT DAWG PULLED



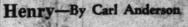
One Snack Mind



















Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

THE CAKES AN PIES WILL

HAVE TO BE CUT INTO EIGHT PIECES NOW INSTEAD

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross (Copyright, 1937.)

1-20

ANOTHER LETTER FROM

ANOTHER LETTER FROM
JANE-SHE WANTS MEN
AT THE PIER WHEN THE
LINER, PRESIDENT, DOO'S
TOMORTOW-ALSO MEN
TO ARTEST
WUNG SAN
AND TAR
BLACK AT
THE SAME

FIFTEEN THOUSAND, PLEASE-PUT ONE THOUSAND-DOLLAR BILL IN IT!

(Copyright, 1937.)

Big Chief Wahoo-By Saunders and Woggon

Gum Drops

(Copyright, 1937.)













Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Cute Kid

(Copyright, 1937.)









SHE'S READY TO SPROING THE TRAP, EH! AT LAST WE'RE READY TO STAMP OUT THIS NEST OF RATS!

WUNG SAN-HE'S THE LAD WHO GETS THIS MARKED MONEY-GOVERNMENT

ORDERS!

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Confidential

(Copyright, 1937.)













Blondie—By Chic Young

Mud in Your Eye









Trend of

Stocks firm. Bond change lower. Cott

VOL. 89. NO. 138

Exploratory Conve Between Compa Union Leaders Washington.

BARGAINING ISS THE BIG OBS

Brophy Indicates Look to Presiden 'Moral Persuasi Sole Recognition.

intral during the pre-in campaign.

sy did all they could lent Roosevelt out
House. They said,
the phrase 'economic
the phrase 'aconomic